

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

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No. 1

PANTHER GRIDDERS PREPARING DAILY NEW YEAR'S START

Prospects Good As Squad Commences Harder Work

After ten days intensive conditioning at Indian Springs the Panthers are back on Munger Bowl working hard in anticipation of their first game.

Coach Gillem appeared well pleased with the boys and asserted that the Hilltop gridders are in superb physical condition. And looking over the squad of sun-tanned athletes it is not hard to believe him. Most of the work at the resort was in the nature of conditioning, such as running signals, calisthenics, swimming, medicine ball drill, etc., all the work being done in track suits and under the broiling rays of Old Sol.

The squad donned regulation grid at five Wednesday and since the workouts have gradually grown heavier, with prospects of scrimmaging the Rat footballers soon.

Although losing eight men because of graduation and other reasons, Coach Jenks is optimistic concerning the coming season and believes that a good aggregation will go forth to battle for Southern.

In the backfield the Panther mentor is depending on Lott, Smith, Somer-

Summer Session Great Success

Summer School Directed By Dean Mead; Dr. Hoke Resigns

The summer session of 1928 was one of the greatest in the history of Birmingham-Southern College. There were 1,148 enrolled throughout the two terms, from June 4 to August 18. The students enrolled were regular winter classified men and women, and teachers seeking their State Normal College certificates. Instead of the type roaming the campus searching for four leaf clovers to insure a pass in their campus courses as of summers heretofore.

Nearly all of the department heads were on hand, and several of the regular faculty members. A number of new professors were also added, including Miss Griggs, who taught geography methods, and Mrs. McLin, the expression instructor, who produced two very successful one-act plays during the summer sessions.

Faculty members as well as many students felt somewhat depressed to learn of the resignation of Dr. Hoke. The former dean of the school of education will resume his post as instructor of psychology and religious education as Emory and Henery College, Emory, Va.

Dr. Hoke left here August 31 with his family for Virginia. The desire to be nearer to his home in Maryland is the reason given by him for making the change.

Gold and Black Staff Will Meet Tomorrow at 10

Students interested in publication work are invited to come to the first staff meeting of the Gold and Black, Saturday morning at chapel period, in the office of the college weekly.

At this meeting assignments will be made and places on staff tentatively fixed. This year's editor cordially invites all students possessing the literary urge and further qualified by willingness to work consistently, to try out for positions on the Gold and Black. Especially desirable is the latter mentioned quality, it usually being considered more desirable than some other qualifications.

Old students, ambitious Freshmen—all are invited to assist regularly in producing the College's weekly sheet. Of course it is labor done as gratia artis, but by performing it you have opportunity for a considerable amount of self-improvement, not to mention commendable service to Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Dick Fennel, instructor of last year, passed through Birmingham this week on his way to Durham, N. C., where he has accepted a position with Duke University, as assistant professor of Biology. Our best wishes go with Professor Fennel, who was one of the most popular instructors here.

Student Speakers Address Freshmen

Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 1:45 o'clock the Freshman class assembled in the auditorium of the Student Activities to listen to the addresses of student speakers. Presiding over the meeting was Hubert Searcy, President of the Senate.

President Searcy spoke on "Student government and the honor system," giving a very impressive portrayal of the system at Southern, its weakness, strength, and hopes for the future. Elbert Wallace, representative from the Junior class, addressed the assembly on "Purpose of student government and the Freshman's place in student government."

Following these two speeches by members of the Senate, addresses were made by Keener Barnes, President of the Y. M. C. A., giving the purposes of the organization at Southern, and by Helen Albert, leader of the Y. W., who presented the Freshman with a view of the Y. W. C. A. and invited all girls to attend future meetings of the group.

Members of the Student Senate were introduced. They are as follows: Senior Hubert, Searcy, President, Fontaine Howard, Alfred Roebuck, and Leslie Waller. Junior: O. B. Lockie, secretary-treasurer; Nolan Gray, Elbert Wallace. Sophomore: Boling Powell, Buford Word.

Miss Wilson Will Excuse Absences

Co-Eds Must Apply To Dean Of Women For Excuses

A change in office machinery affecting all girls at Southern will be noted in the announcement, elsewhere in this issue, to the effect that henceforth girls are to apply for excuses for class absences to Miss Wilson, Dean of Women, instead of to Dean Mead, as formerly.

Expansion of the college, together with the many added duties falling upon Dean Mead's shoulders necessitated a change in the matter. Consequently the selection of Miss Wilson to listen to feminine tales of woe. During the coming sessions girls may spring all original alibis, such as lateness on the part of number 7, the failure of the family flivver to continue perambulating, that sick feeling et cetera to the Dean of Women.

Miss Wilson's office is in Room 207, Munger Memorial Hall, and she may be found there at the usual regular hours.

ford, Finney, Ogle, Pilgreen, O'Brien and Taylor for the heaviest work. All are ball-toters of varying experience and tiptop calibre and can be relied on to accumulate their part of the yardage. Finney, an unusually fast half, is returning to Southern after an absence of a year, due to a pair of broken underpinnings. Smith starred consistently on last year's Varsity. Somerford was a crashing plikskin totor on last year's frosh eleven. Ogle works either at end or in the backfield, and will probably be called on to do the bulk of the punting. Pilgreen is playing his first college football, having entered at mid-term last session but seems to be making a good impression with his defensive work. O'Brien and Taylor are two very light, but unusually shifty backs who work at either quarter or half.

At end we find four capable men battling for positions. Waller, McGonigle, Black and Bartlett. Just which two will be selected is a toss-up. All are adept at snagging passes and Bartlett has heretofore played either excel in defensive work. Captain center or guard but is being tried out at end this year, and is making a fine showing.

In the forward wall Stephens—the famous "Goose,"—Corbin, Wofford and Mann are struggling for the privilege of playing the pivot position, with the odds favoring Stephens, due to his all-around work. At tackle Durrah, King, Jenkins, Battle, Sanford and Carter. Just now Battle and Jenkins are showing a bit better than the rest.

Guard positions will probably be held by one of the following—Strickland, Barnes, Clotfelder, Walker or Coshatt. Strickland and Barnes obviously have the jump on the other candidates. The last-mentioned pair are playing their last year for Southern, having starred on previous Panther teams.

Director of Athletics Carey Robinson will assist Gillem with the Cat eleven, giving especial attention to the line. Coach Robinson spent part of the summer in a northern coaching school and may introduce some innovations in the line play of the Panthers.

The first game is with the Auburn Tigers, September 28, on Cramton Bowl at Montgomery—a night game.

NORTH, EAST, WEST—HILLTOP PROFS SAW FOR PLACES DURING SUMMER

WHILE FORTUNATE FACULTY MEMBERS DISPORTED THEMSELVES IN GAY CENTERS, THOUGH, OTHERS PURSUED THE MUSE IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS.

By WILLIS BRABSTON

Taken as a whole, Birmingham-Southern professors represented the college in almost all parts of the United States and in Europe. Some of them went to almost every conceivable locality. North, East, South and West saw one or more of our faculty.

Dr. Snavely conducted a tour through Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land. This was the most extensive trip taken by any of the faculty. The tour included many points of interest, not usually included in the itinerary of the ordinary American tourist. Part of the trip was spent on a yacht in the Mediterranean. Mrs. Moore, of the Department of Education, was a member of the party.

Dean Gilbert W. Mead taught in the summer school, but made a business trip to Portland, Maine, later in the vacation. After that, he went to Missouri for a few days.

Mr. Poor visited relatives in Illinois and Missouri. Dr. Trexler went a little farther west and stayed with his parents in Nebraska. Still farther over, Dr. W. C. Jones was found in the extreme Northwest, visiting in Seattle, Oregon.

To bring ourselves back to the general vicinity of the college, we turn to Dr. O'Rear, who was in Missouri and Arkansas for one month. Also, Mr. Spencer studied at the University of Texas during the summer. Dr. Whiting made a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hammond attended the University of Indiana, where he studied for his Masters degree.

Professor Coulllette and his wife were in New York all summer. Professor Coulllette studied at Columbia University, while Mrs. Coulllette visited her family. Miss Barbara Ransom spent an enjoyable vacation in New York City and in Atlantic City. Mr. Small was at his home in Baltimore.

The University of Chicago was attended by Professors Matthews, Ellason and McNeel. Professor Matthews was continuing his study of Arabic.

Professor W. D. Perry taught in summer school before he went to Huntsville and Greensboro, North Carolina. Last Sunday he filled the pulpit of Dr. Bruce McGhee.

Miss Ethel Wilson, our Dean of Women, worked toward her Doctors degree at the University of North Carolina. She was hostess of Old East, one of the first dormitories on the campus. She said this dormitory was built in 1778 and was used for classes on the ground floor and dormitory space on the second and third. The building is now used as a men's dormitory in the winter and a woman's in the summer. Miss Wilson was in charge of it during her stay at the University.

Professor and Mrs. Whitehouse were in France for the summer. Professor Whitehouse studied at the University of Paris. They visited the interesting points of Paris and made short trips to other parts of France.

Mr. Wyatt Hale, the Registrar, had intended to be on the Hill for the work of registration, but he was kept away because of an operation for appendicitis.

As an antidote for all this working and studying on the part of members of the faculty, we offer the occupations of Professors Huntley and Englebert. Mr. Englebert was in Florida, openly fishing. And it is said that what fish he didn't catch, Mr. Huntley, who was on the coast, did. Even though they were not in the same place, they are said to have cleared the Gulf of Mexico of most of its marine inhabitants.

A great many of the faculty were on the teaching staff during the summer session. They took advantage of the short vacation after they finished teaching and either visited or rested at home. Even those who studied at Universities seem to have had an enjoyable time, judging from the vigorous appearance they present now. At any rate, the faculty is back for the new year.

GRUESOME CHASE IS STAGED ON HILLTOP

Shadows flickered across the Hilltop. The last fiery glimpses of a golden sunset were disappearing from behind Munger Bowl. Dark fringes of pines edging the Panther stadium swayed gently in the breeze.

A small—pitifully small—figure crept slowly around the Activities building. Noiselessly it tiptoed across the campus in the direction of Science Hall. A moment after another figure, a much larger one, followed after. Like a pair of ghouls they made their way across the campus, which was now indistinct in the murky thickness of the deepening shadows.

The chase continued. The pair hurried to Science Hall, thence to the Library, then around the edge of Munger Hall. The larger figure made a mad rush. The smaller scurried to elude it. But two large, strong hands closed like iron around the throat of the small form. There was a terrified scream.

The cat was caught by the pre-med student.

College Cafeteria Capably Managed

Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, the manager of the College cafeteria and formerly manager of Britling Cafeteria No. 1 of Birmingham has had successfully operated the Southern cafeteria since coming to take charge five months ago. During this short length of time the place has become noted for its good food, home-like atmosphere and cleanliness. Many town people are regular customers, realizing that higher quality and better service cannot be given by other eating establishments.

The object of the cafeteria is not to make money, but to furnish the college students with wholesome food at reasonable rates. Students who are thrifty will find it very easy to save ten per cent on their meals by buying a \$5.50 meal ticket for \$5.00. For the benefit of the Freshmen the

NOTICE

Beginning at once all girls are to submit requests for excuses for absences to Miss Wilson, Dean of Women, instead of my office as formerly. Miss Wilson will be found at regular hours in her office, Room 207, Munger Memorial Hall.

GILBERT WILCOX MEAD, Dean.

Handbooks Given To All Students

Y. M. C. A. handbooks were distributed during the week to members of the student body.

This attractive little leather-bound volume is a well-edited compendium of much useful information relating to the college. In it may be found the college yells, songs, traditions, customs, etc. All organizations are listed and something of the origin and purpose of many of them related. In it a Freshman will find much to read, think about and thoroughly assimilate. The information contained therein will assist him in wending his way through the complicated lanes of the collegiate highway. In the back section of the book is found the student constitution with all necessary information relating to the student government of the college.

Not all pages of the book are cut and dried, however, there are editorial sections worth reading, and several pages of advice to members of both sexes, which may be found diverting. Especially pungent is the editor's "Advice to Girls," in which he set forth the evils of continuously decorating various portions of the campus, and in similar fashion the erroneousness of snobbery.

Harbin Singleton, of the Sophomore Class, edited the 1928-29 Handbook, with Glenn Barrow, Senior, serving as business manager. Assisting them were Hubert Searcy, Lona Cathey and Alfred Roebuck. The book is annually donated by the two Y's of the College to the student body and is financed by them and through the courtesy of advertisers in the city.

Students Invited To Attend McCoy

Assembly Held In Auditorium Of Activity Building

A cordial invitation to attend services at McCoy Memorial Church is extended students by Rev. Claude O'Rear, pastor of the college church.

Services are held regularly every Sunday, with especial emphasis being placed on phases interesting to college students. McCoy's has a well-equipped Sunday School department, Epworth League and all other departments found in the better churches of the city.

The advantages of affiliation with Christian organizations are too well known to be mentioned and students have an opportunity to share part regularly in religious meetings in a delightful atmosphere of Christian culture.

Course In Hebrew Will Be Taught By Mr. C. D. Matthews

A new course of special interest to ministerial students has been announced in the afternoon and Saturday department, Hebrew, with introduction to Old Testament interpretation, by Prof. Chas. D. Matthews.

Men who intend to enter the ministry of any church will find the study of Hebrew, and the additional material of interest to be given about the times and the world of the Old Testament, of great value. The course will be made as practical as possible, and the class will read during the year selected passages from the Old Testament.

The study of Hebrew ought to be of interest to students of language and of history in general. The class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., and gives six semester hours credit.

Prof. Matthews spent a year in the Oriental Seminary of Johns-Hopkins University, received his M. A. degree at Yale, and has twice studied in the graduate school of the University of Chicago.

Photographs For Annual Requested

"It is of utmost importance to the success of La Revue this year that all the students have their pictures made at the earliest convenient date," the editor of the 1928-29 year book announced this week.

Contract for taking class pictures has again been made with the DeLuxe Studio, it was announced, and photographing of the freshman class will begin Monday.

The importance of having pictures made early is stressed for the benefit of the new students. The success of the annual depends to a large extent upon everybody being represented on its pages, and because of the great number entering with the freshman class it is necessary to get their pictures first, so that the work of classification and arrangement may be be-

OPENING EXERCISES OF SESSION HELD ON WED'DAY MORNING

Registration Continues With New Students Entering Daily

With approximately two hundred and fifty Freshmen already registered and the upper classmen still busy signing up for courses the sixty-ninth session of Birmingham-Southern College was commenced Wednesday morning with the beginning of Freshman Days, which will last through Thursday with classes commencing Friday.

Because of the large number of students waiting to register it was impossible to get even an approximate estimate of the enrollment for the coming session, but a good enrollment is insured, with a strong possibility of a large number being turned away because of inadequate entrance units and for other reasons.

Dean Mead was principal speaker at Freshman Assembly Wednesday morning and delivered an interesting speech to the large crowd of underclassmen. At the same period instructions were given the first year students as to the activities of Freshman Days and general suggestions concerning their academic and personal work at Southern.

McCoy Epworth League to Meet

The McCoy Memorial Epworth League will hold its first meeting of the college year, Sunday evening at 6:30 at the local church. This Epworth League which exists primarily for the college students is the best known in the North Alabama Conference. All boarding students and those who live in the community are asked to become active members.

Mr. Buford Word, president, announces that extra chairs will be placed in the league room before Sunday night. At that time plans will be presented to the students as to how the organization will be more efficient and helpful. One of the events of the meeting will be the formal announcement of the big reception which is to be given in honor of the new students.

Wearing of Badges Assists In Making New Acquaintances

We like the idea of labeling the Rats. Heretofore a heterogeneous mass of collegiate humanity emanating from all parts of Alabama and elsewhere, have flocked to the Hilltop, usually in a more or less state of strangeness, and unknown to the greater mass of upperclassmen. To become aware of the proper title of any given yearling, one was forced to hail said Frosh, beckon him hither and on being approached, question the verdant one as to the cognomen by which he was known to other collegiate mortals.

But old father time, in a moment of kindness, brought about a change. The college officials, recognizing the deplorable lack of means to identify unattached Freshmen, struck on the idea of having each Freshman wear an identifying badge for the first few days of school. Now, to know one merely has to glance casually at the victim's lapel and presto, the problem is solved. You may then greet him with his proper appellation and thereby make the greeted one not only feel better, but probably get the impression that he is one "of the type" that is remembered.

gun at once.

Freshmen, boys and girls, should go to DeLuxe Studio, upstairs and next door to the Trion Theater and have their pictures made. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged to cover cost of photographing.

This minimum charge of \$1.50 will be raised at the end of the period for the taking of freshman pictures. The period, though, will be ample for all students to have their pictures made without inconveniencing anyone in the least.

The management announces, though, that it will appreciate those who can have their photographs made at an early date.

The schedule for classes at the photographers has not been completed as yet, but will be announced at an early date. Freshman schedule, though, starts Monday.

Zoroaster's Paradise



Mount Demavend, Persia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ANYONE who has carefully examined a map of Asia has probably noticed as one of the few designated features of the portion occupied by Persia the rather striking name, Mount Demavend. The emphasis given to this spot by the absence of many other defined locations throughout the country is quite in keeping with its size, magnificence and importance.

Demavend, which outtrivals in proportions any mountain in Europe, is the highest peak in southwestern Asia, for it rises to an altitude of nearly 20,000 feet above sea level. Whether viewed through the mists from the Caspian sea or in the clear, thin air of the Iranian plateau, its snow-capped volcanic cone is a vision of surpassing splendor. But to realize its full grandeur one must see it from the crest of a neighboring range, where the eye can take in with a single sweep the unbroken rise from base to summit, or from some point a hundred miles southward across the desert, where it still dominates the hazy horizon long after the rugged outlines of its surrounding ranges have dissolved in the distance.

Is it to be wondered at that such a superb landmark should hold a prominent place from the earliest times in the legend and the superstition of the Iranian peoples?

As Mount Olympus in Greece was the home of the gods, so the paradise of Zoroaster was the summit of Demavend in Persia. Many legends have developed from its mysterious, fear-inspiring grandeur.

Not only has this great mountain held a lofty place in mythology, but it has cast its far-reaching shadow over many epoch-making events in history. Almost at its very base (in the Median metropolis of Rhages) was born the mother of Zoroaster. It marks the eastern limit of the raids of the Assyrians before the rise to power of the great kings of Persia, and its frowning eastern face overlooked the mountain home of the rising Parthian empire. Alexander the Great paused beneath it in his pursuit of Darius III and sent expeditions through the neighboring passes to subdue the almost impenetrable regions of Hyrcania. Following in his footsteps came Antiochus the Great against the Parthians, and westward along this same route Genghis Khan, Hulegu Khan and Tamerlane led their ravaging Mongol hordes.

Guidepost for Caravans.

Rising not far from a great international highway, Demavend has served as a gigantic guidepost for scores of generations of daring merchants, who, long before Columbus, exchanged the wares of the West and the East by means of their slow-crawling caravans; and its lonely grandeur has gripped the imagination of intrepid adventurers of all ages. Within its shadow a score of great dynasties have risen and fallen, and today it stands as one of the few remaining glories of the Persian empire.

The Elburz mountain range, of which Demavend is an outstanding member, is a unit in the great mountain system that stretches from southern Europe to central Asia, and, with regard to Persia, is the great dividing line between the northern limits of the Iranian plateau and the Caspian depression—a 12,000-foot wall separating a basin 81 feet below sea level from a tableland averaging 4,000 feet in altitude. Beginning near Ardabil, in Azerbaijan, it extends southeastward and eastward more than 500 miles along the southern shores of the Caspian and into Khorasan.

This great mountain wall divides northern Persia the anomaly of two almost contiguous but quite different climates. The moisture of the Caspian basin is excluded from the interior, resulting, on the northern side, in a semi-tropical climate, with an annual rainfall of over 50 inches and luxuriant orange groves and crops of rice and cotton, and, on the mountain-sides themselves, dense forests of hardwood, while the southern escarpment is barren and supplies scarcely enough water for the narrow but fertile desert fringe at its base, with its crops of grain and fruits of the temperate zone.

Demavend itself is about 45 miles northeast of Teheran, in the central of three parallel chains. It towers high above these flanking mountains, whose summits do not exceed two-thirds its elevation, the only mountain

peak among endless series of ridges. Its conical form and seemingly even slope of about 45 degrees from top to bottom at once indicate its volcanic nature.

Lofty but Not Hard to Climb.

Strange to say, the exact altitude of Demavend still remains uncertain. Numerous measurements have been made, ranging from 18,000 to over 22,000 feet, an average of the most reliable giving an altitude of about 19,000, though the single measurement commonly accepted is 18,464 feet.

For a mountain of this size, the ascent cannot be considered especially difficult, there being few obstacles other than the cold, the rarity of the atmosphere, and fatigue.

Late summer, with its settled weather and minimum of snow, is, of course, the best time of the year for the ascent. Although Teheran, the nearest large city, is the logical point of departure, the precipitous nature of the western scarp necessitates a circuitous approach. A three-day trip makes one across the first range of mountains by the Afsheh pass, with an elevation of 9,000 feet; then, between the two ranges, down the well-watered Lar valley, which during its brief summer season supports the flocks and herds of nomadic tent-dwellers, who pass their winters in the plain villages south of Teheran, and skirting the southern base of the mountain itself, to the village of Kenna, above the canyon east of Demavend.

This mountain village, which has an elevation of about 6,000 feet, makes an excellent base, for from this point a well-defined trail winds upward 7,000 feet, to where a few shepherds pasture their flocks on the green, moist meadows immediately below the snowfields.

This part of the ascent, made either on horse or mule back or afoot, requires the better part of a day, during the early hours of which it is necessary to grope one's way through heavy cloud banks. It is a glorious moment, however, when a sudden movement of the clouds clears the sky and reveals the summit, its great golden cup of sulphur glowing in the sunlight, seemingly so near in the dry, clear atmosphere that one is deceived into thinking that the climb is almost over.

The ascent from this temporary camp to the crater requires about ten hours of actual climbing; so, however one arranges it, part of the trip up or down must be made at night. Although with nightfall the cold becomes extremely severe, there is the compensation of enjoying the wonderfully luminous moonlight of Persia under very unusual conditions.

No Big Glaciers to Traverse.

Considering the aridity of the region, it is not surprising that there are no great glaciers to be traversed; but the remains of glacial formations, in particular one immense chasmlike groove, at the head of which is a huge immovable ice mass, suggest that at one time the country enjoyed a more salubrious climate. The angle of the incline varies only from 40 to 55 degrees, thus rendering the ascent as monotonous and tiring as that of an endless ladder.

The sliding, shifting fields of powdered pumice not far below the summit seriously obstruct progress, for the climbing here is similar to what one would encounter in trying to ascend a steep roof covered with two feet of loose snow. Although it requires one and one-half hours for this portion of the ascent, the descent over the same ground is easily made in four minutes.

The expanse of the great golden sulphur cap, the edge of which is reached a hundred yards below the rim of the crater, is startling. Thousands of tons of sulphur are exposed to view and the fumes which permeate the air are almost nauseating.

The lofty isolation of the great peak makes it an admirable observation point. On a clear day the country spreads out in every direction like a giant relief map on which a comprehensive view of the whole complex arrangement of mountain chains and drainage systems replaces the restricted vision of one on the plains. Close at hand the great inter-mountain valleys and far away to the south the green desert fringe and the vast desert itself are visible, while to the north hover the mists and vapors that rise over the Mazandaran jungles and the Caspian sea.

Abnormality of Groups Can Easily Be Turned Into Collective Insanity

By PROF. E. A. BURTT, University of Chicago.

THE individual member of any class, profession or religious group, no matter how intelligent or conscientious he may be, is seldom able to realize the errors and fallacies believed in by his own group as a whole. Group abnormality, sometimes becoming a case of collective insanity, is a force so powerful that it can impel people to believe in even destructive ideas, and what is worse, act upon them.

Only by the assumption of group abnormality can we explain the periodic outbursts of fanaticism and militaristic frenzy which have worked such havoc upon the human race.

It is by the consideration of this phenomenon that we are able fully to appreciate the extraordinary achievement of the scientific attitude in developing the habit of arriving at truth through the use of some tentative statement termed an "hypothesis."

An hypothesis represents what the scientific guesses may be the truth, and which he employs as a working attitude pending the final results of experiment and observation. If demonstrated wrong, the hypothesis is discarded for a new and better statement.

Such an attitude is directly opposite the view derived from theology, which starts with faith in something considered eternally and unchangeably true, and extends this faith to include every detail in the scheme. The scientific attitude is that of an agnostic, which does not mean atheist, but rather the open mind.

Habit of working by tentative statements has developed a true "law of progress" for humanity, the open-minded attitude which will eventually enable mankind to control many future conditions now regarded as beyond human power.

Too Many Make Religion a Matter of Their Personal Comfort

By DR. ALVIN E. MAGARY, Detroit.

"I went to that church a few times," said the good, pious man, "and I got great profit from the services; but the seats were rather uncomfortable and I decided to go elsewhere."

His remark is a commentary on more things in modern life than our choice of a church. There was a time when our fathers would brave blizzards and sit through a two-hour sermon in a church in which a corner stove struggled vainly against a zero temperature. Today we insist on being comfortable whether we are righteous or not.

I wonder if it would not be profitable for us to remember that religion has not always been a matter of comfortable listening to a comfortable preacher and a comfortable choir. Our forefathers, many of them, paid dearly for the convictions by which they ruled their lives. Some of them were imprisoned, in prisons where the seats were uncomfortable. Some sat in the stocks, and had no cushions under them. Some laid their heads, not on soft pillows, but on the block. Some were warmed for their faith, it is true, but the fires that warmed them also roasted them alive.

Aren't you being a little too insistent that life shall be a comfortable thing? Do any of us suppose that Almighty God is interested in providing for us a comfortable seat in His sanctuary? When we complain about the life we live, do we forget that our fathers bought it for us with blood and sacrifice?

Modern Child Evincing Increasing Disrespect for Law and Authority

By MISS ANNIE DEMAREST, Veteran New York Teacher.

Sparing the rod has indeed spoiled the child. I know it is old-fashioned, but I do think the present generation has gone entirely too far in this so-called freedom.

I think the greatest change has come in the attitude of the children. Of course, our teaching methods have changed, and our teaching philosophy has been reversed since I started work 51 years ago. The state, for instance, which never used to interfere, constantly demands more and more of the teachers. There has been continual growth.

But the greatest change has come in the children themselves. They still have the same instincts; they do not have the same training. There is no longer the respect for law and authority among them. There is more freedom, more independence and less obedience. They have little respect for their parents, and, of course, less for teachers and for those with whom they come in contact outside.

"Getting By" in College False Doctrine for the Student to Hold

By DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, University of Wisconsin.

The legend that "getting by" in college courses is sufficient is a false doctrine. Don't let anybody tell you that it doesn't pay to put great effort into one's college work, that college work is impracticable and that to "get by" is all that is necessary.

It pays very handsomely to do high-grade work in college, both in satisfactions and recognitions obtained during the courses, and in good positions in the business and professional world that are always waiting for men who have excelled in their college work.

The mental satisfaction of a job well done will bring not only momentary sense of triumph because of achievement, which is gratifying in itself, but it is also accompanied by a consciousness of increased power and renewed confidence in yourself. It becomes a big factor in the all important process of our growth and development.

Science Making for Peace Because of Distribution of Balance of Power

By DR. W. LEE LEWIS, Inventor.

If science served warfare only, it would indeed be a human curse, but science has lessened the possibilities of war by providing means of protection and peaceful internal expansion.

Even as applied to warfare, science makes for peace because it gives the balance of power to the more advanced races. Tangible instruments of war, controllable by agreement, undoubtedly will play a smaller part in future warfare than less tangible ones, battleships and fortresses will be less potent agents than airplanes and chemicals.

Science makes war less romantic and more deadly. It is, therefore, fundamentally an ally of peace. The potentialities of scientific warfare make it increasingly unpopular.

Oldest State Park

The first state park of large size, set apart primarily for recreation, was one which is now a famous national park, Yosemite. Congress ceded the valley and a mile-wide border around it to California as a state park in 1895.

Prevent Windows Sticking

To prevent windows sticking the thing to remember is that for two or three days after the frames are painted each window should be opened and run up and down two or three times a day. Unless this is done the windows are almost certain to stick.

Iranian

NOW

"The Scarlet Lady"

with

LYA DE PUTTI and DON ALVARADO

A Drama of Russia in days following the Revolution

Welcome

—back to the college and back to the college man's store

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK REG.
BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM EST. 1902

We are featuring a complete line of National advertised Men's Furnishings and Hats.

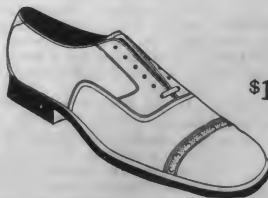
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SPORTS



The Panther's Claw

Followers of the Golden Panther will welcome the return of Jack Finney to Birmingham-Southern. Jack showed up impressively in four sports in his Freshman year, started strong in his second, only to have both legs broken at athletic pastimes during the year. Last year he commenced grid practice but was forced to again drop out because of the game legs. It is hoped that with a year's good rest Jack's rather brittle underpinnings have recovered sufficiently to stand the pressure of pigskin entanglements. Finney is a struttin' back when in form, being one of the fleetest Panthers of recent years.

Another boy of former years who is back trying for the team is Jack McCullough, Frosh backfield star of '26. This Jack is also a sweet ball-toter and demolishes the line at intervals when called upon for short, but very essential, yardages. Incidentally, Jack was a three-numeral athlete in his first year on the Hilltop, copping honors in baseball and basketball in addition to his pigskin endeavors.

"Goose" Stephens completes the list of returning prodigals. Stephens will be remembered by Hilltoppers for his great work at center on the Southern eleven in 1926, it being a bit of blocking by him that enabled "Yank" Miller

to tie Howard in the annual city classic of that year.

Nice coats of tan were acquired by the Cats during their sojourn at Indian Springs. In the ten-day pre-season muscle builder the Panther hopefuls were driven through four hours work daily in the sun, regardless of whether it was broiling or hidden by clouds—and wearing only track trunks.

Doc Newton, new Rat mentor at Southern, is giving the Junior Panthers plenty of work now, gradually increasing the workouts as the athletes get the kinks out. Doc has quite a bit of likely-looking material, although some of it is noticeably green at the art of totting the oval over long grassy spaces.

The addition of an extra coat of soft sod to the surface of Munger Bowl will doubtless be welcomed by Bartlett and Co. In past days the general condition of the Bowl has been conducive to having the gridsters emerge from a tackle resembling the honor guest at a massacre.

Facilities for the football men on the Hill are decidedly better this year, with the installation of new showers in Andrews Hall, and the repairing of the ones in the regular dressing room. Quite a bit of new money has been dispensed in the way of procuring equipment for the cleaned boys.

It would not be surprising to see a somewhat different style of ball-advancing brought into use this year with Coach Gillem at the helm. The new head mentor is a thorough student of things footballistic and delights in the inception of new plays.

Speaking of new grid devices it is probable that Coach Robinson will be able to introduce some innovations into the forward wall play of the Cats, having been a great center in his own college days, and having served under a variety of coaching systems during his career as instructor of grid aspirants.

Captain Bartlett is being shifted about in the preliminary workouts. John has worked alternately as guard and center since being in college, and is now being given a chance at end, following the return of "Goose" Stephens.

Joe Fiore To Edit Column

Joe Fiore, senior and junior member of the faculty, will edit a column in the Gold and Black, commencing in the near future.

The title of Joe's literary brain child will be "Here and There," and as the title suggests will be a comparison of different aspects of Birmingham-Southern with conditions existing at other colleges, as reported in the weekly exchanges. One aim will be to give students an idea of how Southern ranks with other colleges in various ways and to give them a better insight into conditions at Southern.

Panthers Face Hard Schedule

Nine Games On Hilltoppers Menu

Schedule makers for Panther grid-men were evidently in an optimistic mood when they lined up this season's menu for the Gillemites. It is probably the hardest of Hilltop football history.

Beginning with Auburn, a Southern conference team, the Cats take on one hard foe after another for nine weeks. The Tigers, under the leadership of their new mentor, Coach Bohler, are expected to pull a comeback in Southern Conference circles and they will undoubtedly look on the Panther tilt as a splendid appetizer for future grid feasts. Next is Millsaps, a team that always produces strenuous action for Southern. Following the Millsaps engagement here, still another hard foe is to be entertained on Birmingham grounds—the Chattanooga Moccasins who come this year under the direction of Coach Harold Drew. 'Nooa is expecting a great year. Marion is next on deck, and while a great amount of competition is not expected down at the Cadet rendezvous, they have in past years made the game interesting for Southern eleveners.

Mercer, Centenary and Mississippi College, the Cadet battle. All three eleveners ranked high in the S. I. A. A. last year and all three are booked to produce powerful aggregations in 1928. Springhill is taken on in Mobile next and the season is closed out against Howard, November 24, at Legion Field.

SPOTLESS SHEETS

By Cecil W. Robbins

Over a thousand persons in Birmingham have every reason to exult. They have to their credit new sheets upon which the records of a new scholastic year will be indelibly written. New students are entering careers altogether different from their previous activities. Consequently, they have at their disposal clean pages.

Then there are the pages of the old students. They, too, are spotlessly clean, for the events of yesterday are sternly stamped upon the pages of an altogether different year. And these pages have automatically given way to the history of a new day.

But, contrarily, to the anticipation of a considerable number of members of both groups, the immaculacy of these pages is not insured. Far from it. And in a very short time a goodly number of these pages will be seared with ineffaceable marks of red, carrying with them the awful truth of danger.

Then the new sheet will have lost its attractiveness; for the handy pencil of erudite professors will have marred it with the questionable record of its owner. Then the time to atone may be past.

Consequently, with all the rejoicing which is justly deserved, there should be minute consideration of marks which are waiting to mar the cleanliness of these pages. And it should be borne in mind that one small neglect might destroy forever the pleasant immaculacy of a clean sheet.

Collegiate style is to receive quite a boost Wednesday morning when Mr. Harry Douce, of Porter Clothing Company, arrives on the campus. He is offering a new line of clothing this year which he is eager to demonstrate to the students. If you want to keep posted on the latest in fall styles, meet an expert on the subject at the Book Store next Wednesday.

Northwest Reports Huge Increase in Game Birds

Olympia, Wash. (Chinese pheasants are overrunning the Northwestern states, being reported numerous in every section. They are a boon to hunters and are hailed by agriculturists as beneficial to crops.

Since pheasants have increased, the farmers declare, grasshoppers, crickets and locusts have almost entirely disappeared. Orchardists now look to the pheasants to remove moths, worms and weeds from their turds. In addition to pheasants, wild turkeys, partridges, quail and prairie chickens have been propagated at state game farms for distribution to farm lands and are on the increase.

How Light Helps Life

Judicious balance of light and shade affect not only facial expression but the human disposition.—Woman's Home Companion.

Prevalent Sentiment

Question ten men and nine of them will tell you that they don't get half of what they are entitled to in this world.



Rat Footballers Laboring Daily

Approximately thirty Freshman footballers are working out regularly under the tutelage of Coaches Newton and Englebert, preparing for a stiff schedule ahead.

The first Rat game is scheduled for one week after the Varsity tilt with Auburn with the Tiger frosh booked as the initial foemen of the Hilltop Frosh. There is a possibility that a practice game with some of the local prep eleveners may be played prior to that time.

Doc Newton is getting his charges into shape rapidly, although no heavy work has yet been done. Signal drill, limbering up exercises, dummy practice and passing have taken up the greater part of the yearlings time. Fifteen of them stayed a week at Indian Springs with the varsity and received the benefit of some hefty preliminary conditioning. Scrimmages are booked for the near future, with the Varsity as opponents.

It is too early and the Kittens are not well organized as yet to get a definite line-up on who's who and why, but there appears to be some fine material in the group. The backs seem to be fast, although a bit lighter on the average than in previous years.

DAYS ARE GROWING LONGER, ACCORDING TO SCIENTISTS

Increase, However, Is Only at Rate of One Second in Every 100,000 Years.

Washington.—The days are growing longer—at a rate of about one second every 100,000 years.

That much has been established through study of astronomical records covering long periods of observation which show that the earth is gradually slowing down as it revolves on its axis.

Going further, Prof. Benjamin Boss, director of the department of meridian astronomy of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and of the Dudley observatory at Albany, N. Y., has recently been led to the conclusion that the rotation rate undergoes yearly and perhaps even daily changes, with alternate periods of slowing and speeding.

He also has observed an apparent relationship between these fluctuations in the rotation rate and the variable frequency in the occurrence of earthquakes.

Thus far it has not been possible to foretell the amount of change to be expected in the earth's rotation, but if this can be done and the indicated relationship can be established, he suggests, it may become feasible for scientists to predict periods of great earthquake activity.

Edmund Halley was the first to note the decrease in the spinning rate of the earth, and Sir George Darwin, second son of Charles Darwin, ascribed this phenomenon to the friction produced by the tides piling up on shores and dragging across the bottom of shallow seas.

That, however, would account for only two-thirds of the aggregate loss of speed, and Professor Boss believes that the difference can be ascribed to the existence of similar tides within the earth as well as in the oceans.

This discovery of the alternate speeding and slowing of the earth's rotation is credited principally to Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale.

By comparing the observed positions of the sun, moon and planets, as recorded during a century of observation, with their calculated positions, he found that in some years they were ahead and in others behind the positions they should have occupied.

The fact that the changes were simultaneous disclosed that the earth, not the sun, moon and planets, was out of step.

Expedition Discovers

Prehistoric Monster

Peking.—A prehistoric monster unknown to science and regarded as a discovery of "greatest importance" has been found by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition in Mongolia, according to a missionary who arrived here after visiting the explorer's camp.

The "great grandfather" of the largest previous known animal was the way Andrews characterized the beast whose skeleton has come into possession of the expedition.

The expedition, which has been many months in the interior of China and which has encountered the worst possible conditions at times, was highly elated by the discovery, the missionary said.

"Andrews said it was the 'greatest find,' the missionary reported. "He said the head bones weighed 400 pounds and were shaped like a saddle. The nose bone was narrow near the middle and widened at the ends."

Over—and Over

There's nothing a man likes better than having a woman make over him, and nothing he hates more than having one try to make him over.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FOOTBALL

Eleven men moving down the field with machine-like precision; long, high spirals; the thud of hard leather against pigskin; long, thrilling passes; deceptive shifts; figures leaping into the air and coming down with the oval nestled under a muscular arm; crashing tackles; hair-raising end runs; crushing line plunges; marvelous interference, all unite to form that most thrilling of all American games—football.

There's something about football that typifies American youth. The drive, the spirit, the marvelous coordination of diverse personalities on the field of action. All are virtues thought of as being typically American.

We are glad that old King Football is here to stay for a few days. We like the action of eleven battling eleven. The stirring strains of the grid melodies stir responsive notes in our breasts. The color incidental to the games please us. The entire panorama surrounding a football game is delightful. To revel in the action, to delight in the cheers, to glory in the spirit shown by one's Alma Mater—all this lends to the attractiveness

1928 PANTHER SCHEDULE	
Auburn—Sept. 28, Montgomery.	
Millsaps—Oct. 6, Birmingham.	
Chattanooga—Oct. 13, Birmingham.	
Marion—Oct. 20, Marion.	
Mercer—Oct. 26, Macon.	
Centenary—Nov. 3, Birmingham.	
Miss. College—Nov. 10, Clinton.	
Springhill—Nov. 17, Mobile.	
Howard—Nov. 24, Birmingham.	

Coaching Staff 1928-1928	
Athletic Director—Carey Robinson	
Head Football Coach	
—"Jenks" Gillem	
Freshman Football Coach	
—Doc Newton	
Freshman Basketball and Baseball	
—Ben Englebert	

Can You Look About?

When you wake up in the morning can you clearly, honestly, without evasion of self-deceit, face the facts in your life? Can you look forward toward what you expect to do without shame or fear or doubt? If there is real contentment in this world it comes from this ability to face all the facts and to proceed calmly without any make-believe.—Grove Patterson. in the Mobile Register.

of the games and draws the customers regularly through the turnstiles.

Wholesome Recreation

With only a short time left in which to enjoy outdoor swimming, we extend a standing invitation for Birmingham-Southern students to visit us.

KEEP HEALTHY WITH A REFRESHING PLUNGE AT OUR POOL

Hours: Daily and Sunday: 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

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The Season's First Football Thriller. Of course its synchronized on the

MOVIETONE

ON THE STAGE

MARION SUNSHINE

Other Keith Acts

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

ALABAMA

WELCOME BACK PANTHERS—

We're sure glad to see the gang back—good luck to you. And to the Freshman, "Howdy, drop in and see us when you're down town—and luck to you, too."

LAST TIMES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Love Classic in SOUND

Ronald Colman—Vilma Banky

in their last co-starring picture

TWO LOVERS

Lingering kisses—moments of tender romance—glorious scenes that will stir your thoughts and fire your soul with their romantic beauty.

'VIC'S WELCOME HOME SHOW' with this great cast of Broadway stage stars including Homan Bailey, Stanley House, Fay Presley and Manhattan Steppers. Some show!

STARTS MONDAY

The Greatest Stage and Screen Entertainment Ever Presented in Birmingham.

Take-a-Chance Week

Nine Great Units of Entertainment. Each Unit a Great Joy Surprise. Each Surprise a MIGHTY HIT.

It's Fixed—You Can't Lose

Come on—TAKE-A-CHANCE

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GALAX

MONDAY—TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY SATURDAY

"The Ship Comes In"

WITH A GREAT CAST

Antonio Moreno

in

"Nameless Men"

With Clair Windsor

STRAND STARTS MONDAY

A Romance that blazes with Desert Heat and the Passion of Love

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

in

"The Desired Woman"

with IRENE RICH

A VITAPHONE PICTURE

ADDED

Fox Movietone News—Vitaphone Presentations

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
Porter McLendon, Business Manager
Clay Bailey, Editor

THE GOLD AND BLACK
Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.
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Single Copy 10 Cents

TRIBUTE

The air is charged with electricity—the modern discovery of something always there. Youth running madly about, from one class to another—or just hanging around the campus. A professor or so walking from one building to another. Freshly sodded grounds and clear cement paths. A new building on one side of the quadrangle. Boys and girls on the library steps. The sun-dial yearning for the groups it used to know. Classes full of new students, some eager, some blasé and openly bored—but all soon to be accustomed to that particular professor and his line. Something new on "the Hill", yet always the same "old Southern."

Southern—an atmosphere of old music—sometimes muted, sometimes clear. Light melody of crystal bells, with an unreachable undertone of deep husky harmonies. Like a negro spiritual—of the South. In the mornings the cool melody bursts forth in splendor. Voices of youth, happy in spite of lectures and quizzes. Youth—predominant. Soft modulations of the Southern voice. College slang—in a clear chime of song without words, when heard from afar. The Hill in moonlight. Then is the tempo of the undertones. Then Southern sings alone. Only a murmur, a whisper—which cannot be understood. Southern lives by itself, and one cannot know it in its essence. Southern—not the buildings and the campus and the people—but "Southern."

Only a few of us ever realize that spirit. Most shut their ears, either through neglect for something else, or through deliberate wantonness. But that dull beat of love continues, too intense to be borne by those who feel it, without some return. Southern gives its love to all—not to one person, but to all who are on the Hill. May you know and return that love.

FACULTY INCREASED

In line with the policy of the administration to provide the best possible instruction, several new professors have been added to the faculty.

Looking over this group of gentlemen, one is impressed. Several have Ph.D. degrees. Still others M.A.'s, while all are possessors of either the A.B. or B.S. degree. A learned group of persons—all well-trained and seemingly endowed with a remarkable share of that intangible quality known as personality.

The student body greatly appreciates this forward movement on the part of Dr. Snively and his colleagues, and extends to the new instructors a most hearty and sincere welcome.

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

To speak of an editorial policy for a college paper may appear a bit far-fetched, considering the short time which each student editor has control.

But the Gold and Black is the weekly publication of a student body of approximately one thousand young men and women, the great majority of whom feel strongly on various topics. It is read by several hundred alumni, friends of the college and others who have a strong interest in Birmingham-Southern. So that in a sense it is an interpretation, of student affairs of Southern, as it is a tangible evidence of their ability.

And being such it shall be the constant aim of the present editor to give honest portrayal of student life at Birmingham-Southern; to interpret to the best of his ability the tendencies of the Hilltop collegians. To produce a publication which is in every way consistent with the high ranking of the institution, and in every way to give unstinted loyalty to his Alma Mater.

A COMMENDABLE JOB

The Gold and Black takes this opportunity to congratulate Harbin Singleton and Glenn Barrow, Editor and Business Manager of the Y Handbook, on the fine job accomplished by them.

As is known by the majority of students, the Handbook, slangily captioned "The Rat Bible" is issued to freshmen at the beginning of each year. It is a collection of information relating to the college, its customs, traditions, etc., and aims to acquaint the new student with college life at Birmingham-Southern and enable him to master the intricacies of collegiate life quicker and in easier fashion.

This year's edition is an especially fine one, containing all information concerning the college that even the most curious freshman yearns to know, and being attractively bound and printed.

College yells, songs, names of all campus organizations and their purpose in student life, athletics and other miscellaneous information deemed useful in enabling the "Rats" to orient themselves rapidly into the life of the institution.

GIRLS SPORTS BANISHED

Beginning this year, girls intercollegiate athletics at Southern are a thing of the past. This announcement, made last spring by the Athletic Committee, takes effect in 1928-29.

We do not doubt the wisdom of the committee in banishing such contests from the girls' sport calendar. If there had not been sufficient reason such a step would not have been taken.

However we cannot help feeling just a little sad that we won't see any Pantherette-Crimsonette entanglements this year. The Southern and Howard girls always produced action in their periodical court struggles. And there was something about the mentioned frays that attracted far more than the average women's games. They were colorful, hard-fought, often being won by one-point margins. And for girls' games, they produced an unusual bit in the way of basket ball skill.

ABOUT THE FORUM

There will be no student forum in this year's Gold and Black. It is not because we are trying to repress student expression that the editorial staff has decided against the column usually dedicated to student complaints.

But it is that in the past the Forum has been productive of much student strife. It has caused rift between certain social and political groups on the Hill. Old friends have felt a certain reserve because of diatribes appearing there. Even the faculty has been embroiled in the yellowish flow of adjectives sometimes making up the Forum.

And it is in view of the acridly controversial nature of the Forum that it is being left out of this year's Gold and Black. It is because we believe that the good done by it is far outweighed by the bad. That the destructive, rather than the constructive note, is dominant in epistles directed to the Forum.

MCCOY'S INVITATION

Officials of the College church invite all students to attend regularly the services at McCoy's.

Undergraduates will find there an atmosphere permeated by sincere Christian effort; of religion mellowed by association with scholarly teachers and friendly students. Also, if one is interested only in the acquiring of credit, courses are available whereby a certain number of hours may be passed each year. Facilities are good for religious work. And, incidentally, quite a bit of forensic experience may be had by taking part in the religious activities of the group.

And then, of course, there is the Epworth League, and all the other usual departments found in the best churches, where one may find the type of work he or she is especially interested in.

McCoy Memorial Church extends you a cordial invitation to make use of its facilities for the entertainment and instruction of Southern students, and hopes that you will become a regular attendant at religious services there.

Y'S AID FROSH

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. deserve commendation for the efficient way they have helped acquaint new students with life at Birmingham-Southern.

Donating the Handbook to the student body at considerable expense and trouble to themselves, maintaining information bureaus for the benefit of new students and in other ways helping the Freshmen become acclimated to the atmosphere of Hilltop Heights, the two Christian organizations have set a splendid example of unselfish service.

PERSONALS

Odon Shirey, Sophomore at Birmingham-Southern last year, will not attend Southern this year, having decided to go to one of the local business colleges this winter.

James Brown, Business Manager-elect of the La Revue, will not return to Southern this fall. James has gone into business, being partner in the firm of Brown-Adcock, a local gent's furnishing shop.

Professor Leake, instructor at the College last year, was seen on the campus last week. Mr. Leake resigned his position at Southern to accept the Secretaryship of Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity.

Adele Pharo, of last year's graduating class, was on the Hill this week. Adele will teach English at Ensley High School the coming session.

We are delighted to see Ruth Brabston, a former student at Southern, again registered on the Hilltop.

Mr. Howard Draper of the Senior class will teach French at Simpson High this year.

Otis Howington, another graduate of '28, was on the Slopes during registration. Otis is instructor at Minor High for the session of 1928-29.

Byron Gibson, who goes to Illinois this year to attend the University on a scholarship, passed through Birmingham recently.

We are sorry to hear that W. W. Payne, of last year's Freshman Class, is seriously ill in Vaughn Memorial Hospital at Selma.

Virginia Sandusky is back at Birmingham-Southern after an absence of two years. Old students will recall that Virginia once edited a very entertaining column in the Gold and Black.

Jeff Henry, who graduated last June, was on the campus this week. Jeff has accepted a position in the haberdashery department of Herman Saks & Sons.

Raymond Harris, a former student at Birmingham-Southern, was on the Hill last week. Raymond is now attending the University of Alabama, being a Junior there this year.

Here and There

THE HONOR PRINCIPLE

By Joe Fiore

Freshmen, you have entered upon a new world of responsibility. You will be left free to respond to your new environment, not as you were accustomed to in the good old high school days, but in one in which man meets man on the level of highest personal honor. Men are men at Birmingham-Southern College and the sooner you realize this fact the quicker you will find yourself to meet the individual responsibilities that you are expected to carry.

Let it be stated here that if you can not live up to the trusts placed upon you, pull yourself together and bid us good bye. Your place will be filled with someone worthy of being called a gentleman.

The term "Honor principle" may be somewhat vague in your mind. "Merely abstaining from faculty supervision, 'trusting' everybody, and 'putting every student on his honor' whether he has any or not, is as far from the Honor Principle as anarchy is from ordered liberty."

The "Honor principle" is a form of student self government, which, assuming that every student is a man of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violators of an accepted code of honor; and through the Student Senate procures the permanent removal from student body of all those who, by violating in any degree this bodily accept-

ed code, prove that they cannot be safely trusted.

Freshmen, for the sake of your goodness, don't doubt that our honor principle is a pretense, as is often the case in many institutions. Freshmen, it is a Reality here.

The whole student body is organized to enforce it, and it accepts, willingly and courageously, its heavy responsibilities.

Campus sentiment must be overwhelmingly in force of rigid and impartial enforcement. If a student loses caste for reporting to the Student Senate a frat-mate or close associate who has violated the honor code, the so-called "Honor Principle" at this institution is a corpse.

If you refrain from reporting an offender of the honor code, there is not only one "cheat," but two—the offender and yourself. Of course, it seems frightfully hard to "turn a good buddy up" for just a little "cribbing," but do you stop to think long enough of the fact that you are helping a criminal along the rocky and narrow pass—that you are making a criminal of yourself—that you are encroaching upon the freedom of the honest student?

Freshmen, make yourself familiar with the honorable traditions of this real institution and let's all get on the band wagon of honest friendship.

Hilltop In The Rain

By James Saxon Childers

Although "Hilltop in the Rain," Mr. Childers' second novel, was published in July, we feel it appropriate to offer a review in our first paper. James Saxon Childers has been an instructor at Birmingham-Southern for the past three years, and is now on a trip around the world. However, we still feel that he belongs to us.

"Hilltop in the Rain" is another of Mr. Childers' excellent titles. Anyone who has ever been a student at Southern begins to suspect things when he sees that, and when he starts reading the book he finds them. The scene of most of the events is Iron City College, in Iron City, Alabama. Morgan Henley, the hero of the novel, is an instructor in this institution, which is situated on top of a hill. He teaches a class in Sophomore English, which is held in a room strangely reminiscent of Science 26—even to the pictures hanging crooked on the wall. I found it interesting to read of places I knew, and situations I understood.

Naturally those who know the Hill try to find some resemblances to real persons in the characters of the book. I decided I knew just who certain of them were. I identified So-and-So with So-and-So, whom I knew. Then I found some friends who had done exactly the same thing. We compared notes—and no two of our attempted identifications corresponded. So take my advice, and, if you read the book, believe Mr. Childers' statement that "All the characters in this story are imaginary and are not portraits of any living persons."

Morgan Henley is the author of one novel, who marries on the hopes of lucrative returns. When they do not arrive, he teaches at Iron City College to support his wife. He is always expecting to write a second novel, but somehow his teaching takes too much time. As a character study of Henley alone, the novel is excellent. Morgan's intention to write another book is always there, but somehow he cannot get down to the actual work. College life involves him more and more into its worry and work. Kathleen, his wife, is a lovable little woman, who understands her husband and sympathizes with him. Sylvia Hernandez is the woman who tries to help Morgan in his attempt for time in which to write. But Unserhelm, the German bookseller, is the most striking of all. He is the one to whom Morgan goes in all his worst troubles and greatest moments. And he is—almost beyond speaking of.

As a criticism of the Alabama educational system, particularly in the necessity for the teacher to continue to go to college in the summer, the book came a few months late. The laws were changed in the spring before its appearance. But it shows clearly the troubles of the school-teachers who had to attend summer school.

Any book by James Saxon Childers is interesting to a great number of students at Southern. But this one is a picture of our college, as an instructor saw it. It will be of particular interest to those who wonder what their professors do and think. Let me recommend that you read it and see Southern as someone else sees it.

WILLIS BRABSTON.

Rain Water Pure? Not When It Rains Mud

Washington.—Mud raindrops, similar in formation to hailstones, are described in a report received by the geological survey of the Department of Interior from Dr. R. B. Hedges in charge of the Hawaiian volcano observatory.

The mud balls, Doctor Hedges said, are extremely hard and formed in layers. It is believed they are produced by raindrops falling through dust-laden atmosphere and collecting so much dust that they fall as mud pellets. They vary somewhat in size, the largest being comparable to a marble or large pea.

Doctor Hedges says that although they are probably a concomitant of every great volcanic eruption in any part of the world where dust with large quantities of water vapor is being ejected, the references to their occurrences in literature are remarkably few.

Use Gum From Meters to Manufacture Scents

Washington.—Gas companies may take a tip from the difficulties they have encountered in finding gum in their meters. The Department of Commerce reports, and utilize the \$800,000 pounds of indene annually available from that source.

The products are said to be always present in manufactured gas and tend to "gum" the gas meters, making frequent cleaning necessary.

While they are a nuisance in the meters, manufacturers of plastics, perfumes and rubber goods can use them in their business.

Bird of Fair Weather

A halcyon is a singfisher, and "halcyon days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was always peaceful when the kingfisher was breeding.

Gainful Sacrifice

The first rule of sport or business is to sacrifice advantage already gained for greater advantage to come.

—American Magazine.

Adrift With Humor

TURNING THE TABLES

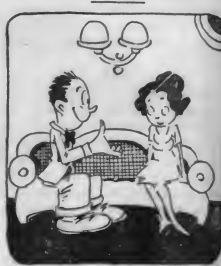
It was Maloney's first morning in his new job and a practical joker, seizing his opportunity as the Irishman was absent, drew a lifelike portrait of a donkey's head on the back of Maloney's jacket.

Later on, Maloney picked up his coat and was in the act of scrambling into it, when a burst of derisive laughter made him hesitate and examine the garment.

Suddenly he caught a glimpse of the chalk marks.

"An' which of ye spalpeens wiped your dirty face on me coat?" he asked insolently, holding the garment up in front of him.—London Answers.

WAS SURE HE DIDN'T



Reggie—I don't think anything of doing a hard day's work, Miss Sharpe.

Miss S.—I'm quite sure you don't, Mr. Sapp.

Love's Labor Won

How does the busy gossip improve each shining minute? She finds the newest little yarns and then begins to spin it.

The Holdup

State Manager—By jove, that's a nice thing to happen on the stage now.

Proprietor—Eh? What's up? Stage Manager—The hero and villain are doing their duel act, and the latter won't die until you signal him that he'll get his arrears of salary at the end of the show.—Pathfinder Magazine.

On the Road

Policeman to girl driver (who looks suspiciously young to hold a driving license)—Let me see your license please, miss.

Girl (knocking the ash from her cigarette)—Now that's just where you get stung, officer; I'm too young to need one.

A Real One

Salesroom Visitor—Why refer to the car as a "job?" Salesman—Try to sell one and find out.

TRYING INDEED



Mabel's Friend—Although Mabel may not please you I think she's trying. He (grimly)—Yes, trying indeed.

Effeminate

"I will not use tobacco," said little Robert Reed, "My mother and my sisters now monopolize the weed."

Soard

"You look like a smart girl," said the man who was looking for a cook in an employment agency. "What kind of board can we expect from you?" "I'm a telephone operator. My speciality is switchboard."

Wasted Time

"Did you notice that woman in front of us with the chinchilla coat?" "Er—no, dear. Fact is, I was doing most of the time."

"A lot of use you going to church."

Happy

The girl was going on a trip and chanted vivaciously. "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." "That seems to please you." "Yes, my gowns will pass for new in both sections."

Of Course Not

Stella—Did you call for help when he kissed you in the dark? Maybelle—Stella, I should say not. He didn't need any help.

SKELETON CITY DUG FROM SANDS OF TRIPOLITANIA

Beautiful Temples, Monuments and Villas of a Long Buried City Are Laid Bare.

Leptis Magna, Lybia.—Out of the sands of Tripolitania, where for 12 centuries it has lain dead and buried, a magnificent Roman city of Phoenician origin has arisen.

Two years ago, when archeologists of many nations came here, there was merely a desert.

Today there is a "skeleton city" of temples, monuments, arches, splendid columns and private villas.

The facades of the unearthed shops are enriched with sculptured marbles of rare beauty. A beautiful column stands between every two doors.

Many of the works of architecture which were found crumbled under their covering of sand have been rebuilt with the original stones.

The four-faced arch of Septimius Severus, the Roman emperor who was born here and died at York, in England, has been rebuilt with its own blocks and ornaments.

Among the "finds" of the archeologists, most of whom are Italian, are exquisite sculptured figures of gods, warriors, priests and magistrates.

When the Romans took it over from the Phoenicians it became the most important commercial town in the Mediterranean. Here came all the riches of Africa, and were loaded on ships which found a refuge here from the devastating north winds.

When Rome began its long decline Leptis sank, too. Its ruin was hastened by river floods. When the

Turks conquered Alexandria in the Seventh century they found Leptis covered by sand and already forgotten. Leptis then became the Pompeii of Africa.

First Capucine Monastery Founded 400 Years Ago

Vienna.—Four hundred years ago the foundation stone of the first Capucine monastery was laid in this city. The order, which had a prewar membership of 10,000 monks in the old Austrian empire, now has only one-tenth of it in postwar abbreviated Austria.

The four hundredth anniversary of the creation of the order has recently been solemnized in Vienna. Monsignor Selpel, Austrian chancellor, delivered the festival sermon at the historic church of the Capucines in Vienna.

In their brown robes and long beards the Capucines are well-known figures in this city and the provinces. Four centuries ago, when the order was confirmed by Pope Clement VII, its patron, the number grew to 700. It spread through central Europe and today numbers some 12,000.

The members live in some 400 monasteries and maintain 48 missions in China, Africa and Asia Minor. When the power of the church was at its height the order counted 30,000 members and 2,000 monasteries.

Cotton Crop Larger Than in 1927 Predicted

Washington.—Despite a drop in the indicated yield of cotton per acre and "widespread" infestation of boll weevils, the Department of Agriculture estimates that the crop will reach 14,201,000 bales, 1,330,000 more than the final figures for last year's harvest.

The condition of the crop, according to the first official forecast of the season, is 67.9 per cent of normal, compared with August 1 reports of 69.5 per cent in 1927 and 69.8 per cent in 1926. It is slightly above the average for the ten-year period of 1917-1926, which was 67.3 per cent.

The indicated yield of 152.2 pounds of lint cotton per acre is below last year's yield of 154.5 pounds and the ten-year average of 156.3 pounds, and far under the record year of 1926, when the yield was 182.6 pounds.

An encouraging feature noted in this year's crop is the less than usual amount of shedding, while the cotton is reported to be "fruiting freely."

Decisive Conflicts

Among the decisive battles of the World war the following may be mentioned: Marne, September 6-11, 1914; Tannenberg, August 26, 1914; Verdun, February 22, 1916; Vimy Ridge, April 9, 1917; Chateau-Thierry, July 15, 1918; Meuse-Argonne, September 26, October 4, and November 1, 1918; Jutland (naval battle), May 31, 1916.

VICTIM OF MUD PUDDLES

(By D. J. Walsh.)

AT LAST Judith was to meet Norman Parker after having corresponded with him for three years. It had begun when her chum, Alma, had married a naval officer, Bob Whitman, and had gone to Honolulu to live. Letters had been exchanged regularly between the two girls and Alma had made frequent reference to Norman Parker, a brother officer of her husband's. Then there was a jesting message sent to Judith from Parker, and she had sent one back. Finally a letter had come across the Pacific and regular correspondence had followed her reply. It had been planned that Judith was to spend a summer vacation with the Whitmans, but just when she was planning her wardrobe Bob had decided to leave the navy and go into business, so he and Alma had returned home.

In more recent letters Lieutenant Parker had spoken of an impending leave and just this morning Alma had called Judith, saying "Norm" was in town! He had tried to reach Judith on the phone, but had been unsuccessful. He was coming out for dinner and Judith was to come, too! Judith did not remember saying "good-by" to Alma. She hung up the receiver almost mechanically and all the afternoon the big familiar offices of Denton & Hornblow, attorneys, took on a glorified, strange appearance, and she made three mistakes in one letter!

There was a large framed photograph of Parker on her dresser, with a scribbled "To my friend Judy" down in one corner, and it was to this photograph that she addressed her conversation while she dressed with meticulous care.

"I know you are as nice as I—know you are," she said as she carefully drew on a sheer chiffon hose which had for the first time been removed from its Christmas tissue. "And I hope you will think I am as nice as I want you to think me," she added, slipping her foot into a trim silver-brocaded slipper. "I just knew when I bought those slippers they would do for—some—very—special—occasion! And this is the occasion. Just think, I am going to see you face to face! I feel all wabbly—honestly, I have just wondered all these three years how I would feel when you finally came, and now you are here!"

She took her frock from its hanger and held it at arm's length.

"And oh, my lovely, lovely green dress! I have wanted to wear it so many, many times, but I just felt I should save it—for some special occasion, and this is it! They tell me I should always wear green—this beautiful water green, the color of the waves you have watched so many times—the color of the water between me and—Honolulu!"

There was a light kasha wrap she had bought when she was planning the trip to Honolulu and she drew it about her shoulders, viewing her reflection in the mirror.

"Alma and Bob say I am good looking and I actually think I am—to-night! I wonder if he likes stock bobbed heads or curly heads like mine. Oh, I do hope he doesn't object to unruly hair. I just can't help it because I have curly hair and it won't lie flat to my head like Alma's. I wonder if—"

The Whitmans lived only a short distance from Judith's apartment, but there had been a sharp rain late in the afternoon and to save the silver slippers Judith went to the telephone to summon a cab. The line was out of order.

"I'll just run down to the drug store and have the cab pick me up on the corner," she said to herself as she turned for one last glance in the mirror at her green and silver loveliness.

She telephoned from the drug store and then took up her post on the curb, thrilled with anticipation of the evening before her; the evening she had wondered about for three years since the first letter had come from Norman Parker; the evening she had longed for since he had started to call her Judy.

And then it all happened so quickly. A car sped by—bright in its nickel trimmings and shining maroon finish. There was a sharp swish of water as it struck a mud puddle near the curb, and Judith looked down with a cry of despair. The front of her beautiful green dress was one big dark shadow of muddy oil water and it was dripping on her silver slippers. Her chiffon hose were darkly stained and clung damply to her flesh.

The maroon roadster was caught in traffic less than half a block ahead and through tear dimmed eyes Judith saw in large letters on the drum type tire carrier, the words "Senator 8." The license number stood out glaringly and seemed to defy her as she stood wet, bedraggled, furious on the

curb, 188-745! The driver, sitting low behind his wheel, a tweed cap pulled over his eyes, was blissfully unconscious of the tragedy he had left in his wake. For a second Judith leaned weakly against the telephone post. Then she was about to present herself to the offender, when:

"You called a taxi, ma'am? Where to?" and she was in the depths of the cab, weeping bitter tears, vowing vengeance on the driver of the maroon roadster. The license—188-745—was firmly impressed on her mind. She would report the outrage. A citizen couldn't stand on the curb without being made the victim of ruthless drivers! He must have seen that mud puddle! He must have known the disaster he had caused! And he didn't care! He would pay her cleaning bill—the owner of that roadster! She would sue him! She would talk to Mr. Hornblow, her attorney-employer. In the morning; and then the cab had stopped in front of the brilliantly lighted home of the Whitmans and she started to weep again as she paid the driver. She was a wreck. Alma would let her have a frock for to-night, but oh, that lovely green dress and slippers which she had saved for—a very—special occasion.

Then she stopped short! In the driveway of the Whitman home stood a bright new maroon roadster—the drum type tire carrier proclaimed the fact that it was a "Senator 8" and the license plate bore the numbers—188-745.

And Alma was opening the door, kissing her warmly and then looking down at the ruined dress. Judith was again on the verge of tears when she was conscious that a man was standing beside her, his hand extended—that a broad smile flashed across that brown young face above her.

"And this is my friend Judy," she knew it was Norman Parker, of course, but she also knew that he was the driver of the maroon roadster, for a tweed cap was in his hand. He had just arrived.

"Some beast of a driver drove through a puddle and ruined Judy's dress," explained Alma sympathetically. "Come upstairs, darling, and you can wear my orchid—"

"That's a beastly shame. I think a person who drives like some of these fools in this town should be prosecuted," said Norman Parker indignantly. "And such a beautiful dress. Did you get his license number?"

Judy slipped out of the kasha wrap and turned and smiled sweetly.

"Oh no, I just let him go by—without noticing. Accidents will happen, you know, and it might as well be me—as some one else. I shouldn't have been standing quite so near the curb anyway—and the dress will clean."

Late that night the maroon roadster stopped in front of Judith's apartment, but an arm held her tight as she was about to get out.

"I love you, Judy," whispered Lieut. Norman Parker. "I guess I have always loved you since Alma showed me a snapshot of you and I received your first letter . . . but I love you more than ever now since I found out what a good little sport you were over your spoiled dress. You know dear, life is more or less of a mud puddle unless you know how to step over them or around them, and with you to show me . . . how to smile when I get splattered . . . show me how to make the best of them . . . you do love me, don't you Judy? And we are going back to Honolulu, you and I—the "Senator 8"—I bought this new roadster because I—thought you might like it . . . and we'll clear the mud puddles all right, won't we. . ."

Utterly Ridiculous

"Darling," he asked tenderly, as he drew the slender creature closer, "am I the only man you have ever kissed?"

"George," she answered somewhat testily, "before we have any more of this I am going to ask you a few questions. First of all, you know that daddy's a millionaire, don't you?"

"Y-yes," said the perplexed George. "And you realize that when he dies the whole of his fortune will be left to me?"

"Y-yes." "Then for goodness' sake be sensible and don't talk rubbish. What difference would it make to you if I had been kissed by a thousand men before I met you?"—Stray Stories.

Needs Sympathy

Our sympathies are broad enough to embrace all unhappy humanity and, while we don't think we know her personally, our heart goes out to the correspondent of the heart and home editor who writes to ask what can be done to straighten how legs, radically reduce lips and bust, remove skin blemishes and cure soft come between the toes.—Ohio State Journal.

Co-Operation

Co-operation has been described as "making yourself fit for others to work with." Let us therefore take advantage of this privilege to prepare ourselves to labor in harmony with others, to the end that all may be benefited.

Inspiring

"Isn't that rainbow glorious!" ejaculated the honeymooning husband as he and his bride gazed at the wonders of Niagara falls.

"Perfect!" she enthused. "I must get a dress like it."—American Legion Weekly.

Years of It!

"This car at \$2,000 means real economy!" "I'll say it would—for about ten years!"

BUREAU IS BUSY TESTING PLANES

Every Motor Has to Stand on Its Own Merits to Win O. K.

Washington.—Making the air safe for civilians—at least to the extent of assuring adequate power plants for commercial aircraft—is becoming an increasingly important function of the bureau of standards.

To meet the requirements placed upon it by the recent rapid expansion of commercial and private aviation, its laboratory equipment for testing motors is being increased and the need for further additions already is foreseen.

Under the air regulations of the Department of Commerce all planes permitted to engage in interstate commerce must contain power plants certified as airworthy by the director of commercial aeronautics, and it is the bureau's duty to make the tests on which he bases his rating and approval.

New Types in Use.

For many years the engines used in commercial planes were those designed and built for military purposes. They were known to meet requirements, having been tested by the army and navy, but with the increase in demand many motors are being built primarily for use in non-military craft, and each new type must pass the bureau's tests.

Every motor submitted for the bureau's examination must be accompanied by a log showing its performance during a preliminary run of at least 25 hours. If that is satisfactory it is put through a 50-hour endurance test by the bureau's experts. This test is run in ten five-hour periods to determine the power developed at speeds ranging from 75 to 110 per cent of normal. The department's requirements also call for an actual service

test of the engine installed in a plane.

Each Engine Must Stand Up.

Sound design, adequate materials, good workmanship and reliable performance of the engine and its accessories are demanded, and each engine is considered on its own merits, there being no standard requirements relating to weight, fuel consumption or oil consumption per horse power.

Although the testing of commercial airplane engines is a relatively recent undertaking of the bureau, its automotive section has been studying the performance of such power plants for more than ten years. Most of that work, however, was done with water-cooled motors, whereas all of the new types thus far submitted for the commercial aviation tests have been air-cooled, presenting a number of quite different problems.

At. is born of constraint, lives on conflict, and dies of liberty.—Vanity Fair.

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Florida Realtor—I call this Sylvan Glade.

Tourist—I don't see any trees or grass.

Florida Realtor—Who said anything about trees or grass?

Is It Possible?

Bill—This is the height of something.

Jerry—What?

Bill—Getting married just after serving a 12-months' sentence.

Rena MacDonald Is Star Athlete



Rena MacDonald, of Boston, Mass., is one of America's star girl athletes. She was in rare form at Brussels, where members of the United States women's team participated in an international athletic meet. Miss MacDonald was second in the shot put to Lillian Copeland, world's record holder, and also placed in the javelin throw.

Casey Can Pinch Hit at Big Fires Now, Anyway

Last year's mighty Pete Casey of the Western league again is a fire fighter.

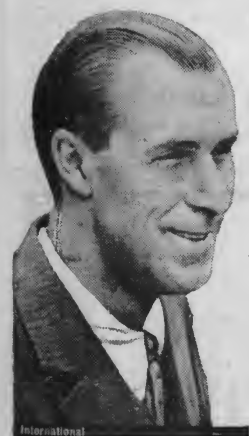
He was the mighty Pete Casey as a member of the Tulsa club and they didn't sing that ancient Casey song when he came up. He hit them on the nose and won ball games.

Late in the season he was struck on the head by a pitched ball at Omaha, Neb., and that blow ended his professional career. He had given promise of greatness, but he never could carry on after he recovered from the blow.

Chattanooga gave him a chance. And Muskogee gave him a chance. But he couldn't make the grade and he had to go back to his old trade—fire fighting.

And that is the story of the mighty Pete Casey—a victim of an unfortunate accident.

Big Bill Tilden



Big Bill Tilden, United States tennis star and a member of the Davis cup team, as he appeared on his return with the other members of the team from France. In that country the United States team was trounced by the French Davis cup team in the finals of the cup matches.

Sport Notes

The record for throwing a boomerang is 300 feet and return.

Tom Heeney is believed to own the largest pair of feet in fistic circles.

Archie Compston, Britain's foremost golfer, may remain in this country for the remainder of the season.

With Dempsey on the stage and Tunney lecturing on Shakespeare, there's not much left for Mr. Sharkey except water colors.

Russell Callow of the University of Pennsylvania is the highest-paid rowing coach in the United States. His salary is said to be \$12,000 a year.

Eddie Mack, who is really Edward B. McManus, will be matchmaker for the new Boston Madison Square Garden. The new arena will be opened in November.

Despite the risk of injuring their hands, Frankie and Herbie Hammer, Brooklyn amateur billiard stars, are so fond of baseball that they play regularly for an independent team.

BOTTOMLEY BEST FIRST BASEMAN

Ranked as First in National League Because of Hitting.

At least two of our present day first base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional outbursts of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals; the other Lou Gehrig of the Chicago Tribune. They are pre-eminent because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, it being conceded, also proved, that the man with the punch can take the play away from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what he hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession), it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too



Jim Bottomley.

formidable for the rest of the American league. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered, by the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grandstand. The chief of these is that Bottomley is the attack of the Cardinals. Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's caliber.

Bottomley came to the Cards from Syracuse in August, 1922, for three players and a cash consideration. During his career in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331.

Bottomley played in the world's series against the Yankees in 1923, hitting at a .345 clip for the seven games.

Beginner Learns Quick

If He Has Confidence

George Von Elm, the amateur golf champion, said at a dinner in Los Angeles:

"The beginner learns golf more quickly if he has confidence in himself, but self-confidence is what most beginners lack."

"A beginner was getting ready to swipe at a ball one day when his caddy said:

"Hold on, boss. Man in front. You must always yell Fore! If there's any body in front of you when you're going to hit the ball."

"Oh, rubbish!" said the beginner. "How the dickens do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?"

Peckinpugh Signs for

Another Year as Pilot

The reappointment of Roger Peckinpugh to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1929 was looked upon with favor in Cleveland baseball circles, despite the fact that the Indians have been playing some of the poorest ball in the American league.

The announcement that Peckinpugh had been signed for another year was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, who said the appointment was not only "a gesture of confidence in Peck but was intended to encourage him to forget the present disastrous campaign."

Blame Ice Cream

Ice cream, it now appears, froze the United States out of many events in the Olympic games. The United States Lines London news bureau quotes Charles H. Heidorn, chief steward of the President Roosevelt, as saying of the athletes: "They can't seem to get enough ice cream. Some of them eat it four times a day. Yes, they do eat. Steaks, chops and tons of ice cream I've never seen anything like it."

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'BALILLA' MAKES RAPID STRIDES

Italy's Boy "Blackshirts" Surpasses Hopes of Its Founders.

Rome.—The "Balilla," or "boy black shirts" movement in Italy, which began as a kind of Fascist Boy Scout association, has taken on an importance which was perhaps not even foreseen by its founders. There are now 500,000 "Balillas" in Italy, and when the figures for next year are published the total will show a further large increase, due principally to the passing of the Catholic Boy Scouts into the national movement.

An association of boys which has grown from 100,000 to nearly 600,000 in three or four years, and which has been the cause of polemics and diplomatic considerations between church and state, is obviously an important one.

The origin of the word "Balilla" is not generally known outside Italy.

History of Name.

The word derives from the nickname given a heroic Genoese boy who incited his fellow citizens to drive the Austrians out of Genoa in 1746, when Piedmont and Liguria, including Genoa, were under Austrian domination. The Austrian soldiers were dragging some guns into Genoa, and as the artillery was heavy and the road difficult the Austrians ordered the Genoese to lend a hand. With blows and cuts from riding whips the Austrians forced the local people to help haul the artillery along, much to the exasperation of the Genoese.

A boy of the city called Giovanni Battista Perraseo, filled with rage at the sight, picked up a stone and hurled it at the officer in charge of the artillery detachment, hitting him in the eye and crying out, "Long live free Genoa!" For his act the boy received the pet name of "Balilla."

Counter Attack Victorious.

His courageous action was the signal for revolt. The populace and local troops began that day a counter attack on the Austrians, which ended in their withdrawal from the city.

There is now a statue to Giovanni "Balilla" in Genoa commemorating the boy's valiant act and the word has since been used to signify boyish heroism.

The calling of the Fascist Boy Scouts by the name "Balilla" differentiated them at once from the Boy Scouts of other nations, giving them a certain military character, which has

since increased.

While non-Italian Boy Scouts are supposed to do one good action a day, the Balillas are urged to do outstanding actions of bravery, such as saving persons from danger or death. The newspapers have received special instruction to give prominence to all such acts. Each provincial corps takes pride in having at least one or two Balillas who have saved some one from drowning or done some other heroic act. The Milan section is proud of the brave act of one of its members on the occasion of the recent bomb outrage, when a Balilla saved a child from probable death or mutilation.

Catholic Scouts Re-enlist.

The decree ordering the dissolution of the papal Boy Scouts was naturally a blow to the Vatican, which the papal organ, the Osservatore Romano, has not ceased to lament.

The breaking up of this Catholic organization was effected by two measures, the first dating back about 18 months, forbidding the organization of any other Boy Scouts save "Balillas" in country centers; the second, only a few months old, abolishing such non-Fascist organizations also in towns and cities.

From what can be seen, practically the whole corps of Catholic scouts have re-enlisted under the Lictorial emblem, which accounts for the increase of 250,000 in the Balilla corps during 1927-1928.

The movement has broken right away from the Boy Scout ideal as originated in England by Gen. Baden-Powell. It is no longer an organiza-

tion chiefly devised to keep boys out of trouble and mischief. It is frankly a preliminary military and naval corps providing recruits for the "avanguardisti" or "vanguard" corps, now numbering a quarter of a million youths of from sixteen to eighteen. The annual Fascist "levy," which takes place each spring, draws its blackshirt volunteers from this vanguard corps.

Serve Until Twenty.

These youths serve in the blackshirt legions until they are twenty, when the regular military conscription levy claims them for their 18 months' army service. On returning to civil life, they can, and very often do, re-enter the blackshirt army, officially known as the national Fascist militia.

Consequently, almost from the time Fascist boys are twelve or thirteen, they become accustomed to the idea of military discipline.

There Is No Reform

The trouble with reform is that every one insists upon it, and there is none. It is natural for us to muddle along as we have been muddling along for ages, and nature cannot be reformed at wholesale. An individual may accomplish a little reform for himself, but not for others.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Temperature Varies

The annual range of temperature in the Gulf of Mexico is about 10 degrees, ranging from a minimum of approximately 73.3 in February to a maximum of approximately 83.0 in August.

BOYS
Its Here for You
Ice Cream, Sandwiches
Fountain Drinks **Fruits**
and a full line of School Supplies
THE COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

No. 2

PANTHERS CONTINUE HARD WORK; AUBURN GAME NEARS

Harris Stephens Hurt In First Scrimmage of Season

By Price Howard

Now that the Birmingham Barons are through playing Memphis here at least for a few days, the Panther party of Coaches Jenks, Gillem and Carey Robinson has dropped down into a channel of real football practice. No sidelihts attract attention and slow up the grind of the Hilltop Methodists. Bartlett and boys donned heavy gridiron togs Monday for the first time this season and they promptly struggled through a snappy scrimmage. Since then skirmishes have been the order practically every alternate afternoon, sometimes more often.

All this sudden turn towards heavy practice is an indication that the opening engagement with Auburn is just approaching around the corner. The Gillem gridmen invade Montgomery Friday night of next week to meet the Tigers in their first twilight affair on the gridiron. Incidentally it will be the first collegiate game to be played under the rays of powerful flood lights in Dixie.

All of Mentor Gillem's thirty-odd hopefuls have been grinding through the daily labors in snappy state. Nothing is definite about the Panther pack, especially the backfield. Birmingham Southern has so many good backs that appears to be highway robbery to leave some out of the starting quartet. Just think of Shorty Ogle, Chink Lott, Jack Finney, Billy Smith, Coy Summerford, Hot O'Brien, Norman Pilgreen, Tucker and a flock of others.

Hugh Ogle has been trimming his toe in the art of booting footballs and he seems to have hit his stride. He has been punting 'em high and far in practice this week. With the departure of the kicking "Mule" Pace last year, Coach Gillem started to work at once on Ogle and now it appears that the long-sought successor to Pace is discovered oked. Of course he was found long ago, but it's just now that the elongated Panther is showing the best of form.

Coach Gillem has a host of gridlers to depend upon for passing. Jack Finney, one of the brightest football hopes that ever climbed aloft Hilltop Heights, is back again after suffering two broken ankles. He has been tossing the ball into arms of flying Panthers with regularity, making their receiving arms look like hoops. But then there are two southpaws in Gillem's galloping gridmen, namely Edgar Lott and Bill Smith. Both will toss many footballs this year. Then there is Shorty Ogle also to flip the pigskin. O'Brien, the speediest little merchant of Panther merchandise, will also get into the air attack.

Turning to the front wall, one finds the situation more of a settled nature. By all means it's not definite, however. One of the flanks is the most uncertain berth. Of course Capt. John Bartlett is looked upon for duty on one wing, but the opposite flank carries uncertainty in large quantities. Leslie Walter, the fighting little end of two years' experience on the Hilltop, leads the other wingmen. Right on his heels is Travis Black, a smashing end from the freshman eleven. Ernest Neipp and others make the end battle a merry one.

Practices this week have shown Harris Stephens leading the field for a center job. Stephens was forced from football last year just before the schedule was started by a fractured ankle and he should be ready to deliver this year the same power at center that he produced in the memorial 7-7 draw with Howard two campaigns ago. As aides Stephens will have Wofford and Corbin, both big and promising.

Tackles and guards find a big flock of candidates laboring daily, but with Bill Battle, John King, Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland leading the field. All of this quartet are letter men of 1927. Others are too numerous to mention.

In recent scrimmages Lott stood out among the ball carriers. The fast little back circled ends and side-stepped backs for some nice gains and was at his usual trick of fork-handing passes into the waiting arms of racing flankmen. Bill Smith was also in there battling for yardage and made several nice gains. Coy Summerford, who seems slated to fill Mule Pace's shoes as a line-plunger, crashed the opposing forward wall for considerable yardage. This Summerford boy has a powerful drive, but is a bit inexperienced at picking holes in the opposition's line. With a bit more of this necessary quality he should be the answer to Coach Gillem's dream of a man who can consistently gain against Howard. "Hot" O'Brien, the watch charm quarter from Dadeville, was barking out signals for one eleven and doing a very neat job of it, although his own attempts at carrying the oval were not consistently successful.

O'Brien is light, but unusually fast and knows a hole in the forward wall when one appears.

Registration Is Finished; Number Not Yet Announced

New Features Introduced In Registration Of Students

Registration and the subsequent disorder of schedule changes and class shifts has reached a successful termination on the second floor of Munger Memorial Hall, new Administrative building at Birmingham-Southern.

The tension temporarily prevalent within the offices of the Administration has given way to the quiet precision usually present behind the grill of the inner sanctum.

The forced absence of Registrar Wyatt W. Hale was felt through the entire system during the hectic days of the scheduled enrollment. However, Mr. Cliff, Assistant Registrar, ably completed registration and room assignment for the coming semester.

Added features of registration designed to facilitate identification caused some undue and unusual confusion. For the first time new students were required to obtain identification buttons. Every individual was photographed, that the college might associate names and faces within student records.

The regular Administrative and Secretarial staffs minus the services of Mr. Hale and assisted by Dr. Poor and Professor Glenn, completed the new process of registration as exaggerated by the new system. And classes were formally opened Friday, September 14.

The number of new students gained through registration appears smaller than usual. The absence of quantity, however, is overshadowed by the unquestionable presence of quality. Intelligence and personality seem to radiate from the ranks of the Class of 1932.

The exact enrollment for the first semester of 1928-29 has not been announced. A list is being prepared, however, and will be made public at an early date.

COUNCIL MEETS

The Co-Ed Council will hold its first meeting in Room 3 of the Students' Activities Building, Wednesday, September 26.—Elizabeth Logan, President.

Special Election To Be Held Today

Business Manager Of Yearbook To Be Chosen

A special election will be held today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. to elect a business manager for La Revue, year book of the college.

James Brown, elected to handle the business end of the publication, was obliged to relinquish control of it because of scholastic difficulties.

The following men have been nominated as candidates for the position: Claude M. Reeves and Candler Lazenby. Both are of the Senior class.

Y.W.C.A. Holds First Meeting

With President Helen Albert in charge of the program Monday, the Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting in Student Activities Building at 10:30 a. m. Principles and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed, after which a program for the new year was planned.

The Y. W. C. A. has been a major force in the religious activities of the college in recent years, but it plans to do even more this year than it has ever done. Special efforts will be made to meet and welcome new students who will affiliate with the Y. W. C. A. Friendship luncheons, having as their purpose the meeting and getting acquainted of new students, will begin soon. Arrangements have been made for new rooms in West Hall. At present the Y. W. C. A. is cooperating with the Y. M. C. A. for the welcome reception to be held Friday evening.

Miss Albert urges all new and old students to become active members in the Y. W. C. A. in order that best results may be obtained.

Miss Lucile Stokes, a student of Jacksonville State Normal, spent the week-end with Ola Mae Carter.

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED ON CAMPUS

"On the cities western border, reared against the sky—" stands the new Munger Memorial Hall—the greatest improvement to be found on the campus. Proudly it stands there, a stately and beautiful monument to Knowledge and to Culture. As a monument it can be seen from the entire western section of the city both during the daylight hours and at night, thanks to the three floodlights mounted on top. It stands as a monument, but it was built for utility. Munger Memorial Hall answers a long-felt need of the college by providing a fine auditorium capable of seating the entire student body, by providing a splendid suite of executive and faculty offices, and by providing extra space for class-rooms.

A little below West Hall one finds another new building. This one lays claim to no stately lines, no architectural beauty—it is a plain brick building surrounded by coal dust and beneath a towering stack. It provides no class-rooms, yet to the students who last year attended class in overcoats this new building, the boiler house—the center of a network of steam to all buildings on the campus—is by no means the least important improvement on the campus.

The dust of "Sunshine Slopes," which has held sway for so long a time that it has almost become a tradition, has been partially conquered this year. The old board-walk has been replaced by a cement walk, a walk which not only encircles the Quadrangle but extends as an ornamental walk about Munger Memorial Hall. Last year to get to the book-store one had to wade either through dust or through mud, depending on the weather. This has been eliminated by the construction of a slightly raised cinder path.

The campus has been plowed up, leveled, and replanted with grass since last term and now the ground that last year was rather sketchily covered with grass is covered with an even green mat. The path diagonally across the campus has been removed, as have several telephone poles and trees that last year marred the campus. The grounds have been beautified, especially the part about the new about the new Administration building, with new grass plots and shrubbery.

Large Audience Attends Recital In Munger Hall

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Prof. Thomas in his introductory recital, which was presented Tuesday evening, September 18, in the Munger Memorial Auditorium.

The program included both classical and popular numbers and a selection from the Opera "Tosca." Mr. Thomas has a very versatile voice and was heard to advantage in all the numbers. The new director was formerly a member of the Millison Conservatory, and Director of Music in the University of North Dakota.

Mr. Thomas responded with an encore after the applause which greeted him at the end of the concert.

Mrs. Minnie McNeill Carr, for several years on the faculty of the Birmingham Conservatory, and Miss Lois Greene, a former student here on the hill, assisted Mr. Thomas.

- The Program
- a. I Know That My Redeemer Lives Bach
b. Rose Softly Blooming Spohr
c. Would You Gain The Tender Creature Handel
Mr. Thomas
a. Procession Franch
b. L'Heure Exquise Hahn
c. Si Je'tais Jardinier Chaminade
Mr. Thomas
a. Ballads In A flat Chopin
b. In Autumn Moskowski
Miss Greene
Aria (from the opera "Tosca") Puccini
Mr. Thomas
a. Bird Songs at Eventide Coates
b. Tally-Ho Leoni
c. An Old Forgotten Note Gaul
d. At The Postern Gate Branscombe
Mr. Thomas

League Reception Enjoyed By Frosh

More than fifty students of the college and members of the League were entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Morris Monday evening. This social was sponsored by the Owenton Epworth League, and is given each year to welcome new students.

Miss Ruth Herrin had charge of the entertaining of the party. The group was divided into four Indian tribes—Cherokees, Creeks, and Seminoles. Each tribe was required to give a yell, sing a song and present a stunt. The Seminoles were the lucky tribe in this contest.

After the amusements refreshments were served. Everybody went away feeling that he had a great time. New students are looking forward to the time when they can help to entertain the next year's freshmen in this reception.

NOTICE

STUDENTS HAVING FRIENDS OUTSIDE OF THE COLLEGE WHO DESIRE COPIES OF THE GOLD AND BLACK WILL FAVOR THE MANAGEMENT BY LEAVING THEIR NAMES AND ADDRESSES IN THE OFFICE, IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LIBRARY.

Bishop Dobbs Was Principal Speaker In Chapel Friday

Character, Ability And Influence Stressed In Address

The opening chapel exercises of the sixty-ninth session of Birmingham-Southern College were held last Friday morning with Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs as the speaker. This was the first chapel service held in Munger Memorial Hall Auditorium, which was completed last May.

The Bishop, an alumnus of the school, recalled in his talk how thirty years ago he had attended the chapel exercises of the college on the same site but in the Old Owen Hall, which was razed to allow space for the present building.

In the course of his address the Bishop stressed three factors in the life of an individual. First, character, without which, according to the Bishop, virtually nothing could be accomplished. Second, ability, which if added to character would enable man to succeed in anything he undertook. Third, influence, for which according to the speaker, every one is responsible and is the result of character and influence.

The Rev. W. E. Morris, also an alumnus of the college and presiding elder of the Birmingham district, asked the invocation.

Mr. Clare John Thomas, the new musical director, and his wife, sang a duet. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Jane Hamill, the college pianist.

Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, minister, educator, journalist and a friend of Birmingham-Southern, was introduced by Dr. Snively. Dr. Barnett spoke briefly.

Dr. Snively, in his closing remarks, stated that the purpose of the institution was to turn out "Courteous Christian Gentlemen," and "Courteous Christian Gentlewomen."

The Auditorium was well filled with students and friends of the college, the faculty being seated on the stage. Dr. Snively presided over the services.

Miss Hamill played the exit march.

Epworth League Met Sunday Night

On last Sunday night the Owenton Epworth League (the College League) held its first meeting since the opening of school. A capacity crowd was on hand. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mr. Buford Word. The Freshmen present were introduced, after which Mr. Word gave an address of welcome to the new students, also telling of the good fortune which league work had brought to him. Dr. Snively concluded the program with a talk about his experience as an Epworth League president in the early days of the organization. He also gave a brief sketch of his recent trip to the Holy Land and other interesting points.

The big reception, held every year in honor of the new students, took place on Monday night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Morris. An unusually good program had been arranged and everyone was well entertained.

During the past summer the league has been under the direction of the vice president, Mr. Alfred Roebuck. Much has been accomplished, including the production of a play in the college auditorium. Indications point to a highly successful year.

Officers for the coming year are President, Buford Word; vice president, Alfred Roebuck; secretary, Ora Lazenby; treasurer, Robert Walston; department superintendents, Lura Coontz, William E. Dean, Malline Burns and Elizabeth Morris; Era agent, George Williams.

You need the League and the League needs you; come out next Sunday night at 6:30.

Racquet Welders Labor Regularly

With warm weather continuing, tennis devotees are concentrating on the are of ping-pong. The courts are daily crowded with linen-clad youths and damsels, all either playing or awaiting their turn on the chalked-off spaces.

A fall tournament may be held for the racqueters, owing to whether or not the interest continues. "Chile" Greene, Clare Barcliff and Robert Lake, three lettermen, are back in school and would be the pick of the tourney, but a number of other near-stars are available, which should insure an interesting tournament.

Professor Eckert, of the Chemistry department, is back on the Hill, with an enormous accumulation of tax, and renewed interest in tennis. Mr. Eckert coached the tennis team last spring and turned out a very successful team.

Y RECEPTION WILL BE HELD TONIGHT IN STUDENT HALL

Festivities To Commence At 8 P. M.; Good Program Arranged

The annual "Y" Reception will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

An annual event sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the reception this year is expected to exceed in interest and entertainment all similar events of previous years held at Birmingham-Southern. All students and faculty members are invited, and expected to attend. A program of unusual variety has been planned by Cheerleader "Red" Moore, and Miss Aurelia Weaver, representatives of the girls "Y." Refreshments, speeches of the shorter kind and musical numbers will combine to make up the evening's diversion.

Men students are requested to make dates for the occasion, but lack of a feminine companion for the event will not dull one's pleasure this evening, as those in charge inform us. Being essentially a meeting for the purpose of acquainting old and new students and faculty members, the reception will be permeated by a spirit of friendly fellowship conducive to the development of school spirit and congeniality.

On this occasion the members of the faculty are supposed to discard a large portion of their professional dignity and assist in lending still more charm to the gathering by contributing to the general uproar. The greater part of the teaching corp of Southern is expected to attend and students and faculty will have opportunity of becoming better acquainted.

Plenty of refreshments, together with lots of pep and humor are promised those attending the reception tonight. To paraphrase that gem long since made famous by rural newspapers, "A good time is promised to all."

Y. M. C. A. Met On Monday Morning

Dr. Trexler Gives Advice To Students

At 10:30 a. m. Monday the Y. M. C. A. met for the first time since the close of the school last May. The president, Mr. H. K. Barnes, spoke a few words and introduced Dr. Trexler, who gave the principal address. Dr. Trexler's address was especially for the Freshmen. He urged them to be gentlemen from the start of their college careers and to be particularly careful about the choice of companions in their new environment. "The groups into which we fall," said he, "do more than anything else to determine our character."

The cabinet met on Tuesday morning to outline a definite program of work for the year. Mr. Barnes has had much experience in Y. M. C. A. work and prospects are bright for a successful year.

Dramatic Club Met Wednesday

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building. Plans for the season of 1928-29 were tentatively laid out, and addresses made by President Wallace and other members of the organization. A large part of the club membership was present and considerable enthusiasm was manifested concerning prospects for this year. With abundance of talent available for the use of the directors, production of plays should be easy the coming year.

A few vacancies exist in the personnel of the club and tryouts to fill them will be announced in the near future.

NOTICE

Meetings of the Gold and Black staff will be held every Saturday morning at 10:30, in office of publication. All staff members asked to attend and receive assignments for following issue.

Department, is back on the Hill, with an enormous accumulation of tax, and renewed interest in tennis. Mr. Eckert coached the tennis team last spring and turned out a very successful team.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The initial Crimson-White, weekly publication of the University of Alabama, was a banner edition. Fourteen pages of news stories, features and editorials composed the first issue. An especially fine sports section, covering two seven-column pages, stood out for its excellence. A book review column, a section given to the school's athletic history, and another devoted to the general history of the institution were noticeable parts of the paper. We liked the editorial page, with its excellently written editorials and cogent comments from one of the Capstone penmen. And evidently Tuscaloosa business firms are solidly behind the publication, judging from the large number of ads appearing in the Crimson-White. Altogether, for general excellence we believe that this particular edition of the University weekly will compare favorably with the publications of any of the larger Universities of the North.

Confidence in the ability of the Crimson Tide to come back this year in Southern Conference circles is evident from the pages of the Crimson-White. The University students are solidly behind Coach Wade and are confident that he will produce another great team at 'Bama. And looking over his material, as it is presented in the Crimson, one cannot help but admit the possibility of such.

The last issue of The Nation contains a diverting page by Heywood Brown concerning the subject of bad language. Another pleasant bit of reading in the issue is a poem by Hildegard Plummer:

The Owl
The sweet and ghostly laughter of the owl
Last night shook upward from the light bamboo.
The garden rose and trembled at the sound,
Suspended in enchantment and in dew,
What strange reversal of the blood and soul,
What dizzy floating upward from the earth,
When suddenly the darkness broke in two
Upon the shone edge of this soft mirth,
And in its wake a glint of mockery
Unbearable to hearts worn out with prayer.
For man, asleep, still labors over fears
The dreamless owl abandons to the air.

The Prelude, a delightful collection of poetry and short stories, published by the Quill Club of Woman's College, has just been received. It is attractively made-up and printed, and contains some very pleasing bits of poetry. One we enjoyed was An Im-

PERSONALS

Teresa Drumheller is improving after a long absence. Miss Drumheller was president of the Co-ed Council last year and is being greatly missed on the campus.

Robert Sessions, popular student on The Hill for the past two years, is now attending the University of Alabama.

The many friends of Dora Lacey will regret to learn that she is in a local hospital, suffering from appendicitis.

John Jenkins, student at Tulane, visited the campus Saturday. In the La Revue elections of 1926 John was chosen as the friendliest student.

Wyndham Southgate, member of last year's Freshman Class, left recently to enter the Sophomore Class at Harvard.

Louise Avery, former student at Birmingham-Southern, visited the campus Saturday.

William Meriwether, who attended in the session of 1926-27, visited the campus Tuesday, en route to Tulane, where he is a pre-med student.

Elbert Martin will return from Liverpool and Manchester, England, where he spent the summer, within a fortnight.

Vernan Kimbrough, well known singer, was on the campus Saturday. Vernan was formerly baritone soloist on the college Glee Club. He has just returned from two years study in Italy.

Lonn Cathey is greatly improved after being operated on for appendicitis and will return to school within the next few days. Miss Wynelle Lowery, member of the Sophomore class, has also been in the hospital for similar reasons, but is now recovering rapidly.

Thad Farr, brother of the famous "Red," is again registered at Southern

age, by Mabel Alldredge, Forgotten? You?
A peace that's scarcely dreamed of!
You are an image,
Clear and deep,
Etched by the acid of pain
On the smooth expanse of my memory.

This week's edition of the Howard Crimson was, for a first edition, a very excellent one. The college across the way is to produce an eight-page paper this year, according to the management of the Crimson. From the pages of the publication we learn that Howard's development in almost every line has kept pace of progress at Birmingham-Southern. Over there they are especially optimistic concerning the future of this year's group of Bulldog gridders.

Another paper of good appearance finding its way into the Gold and Black office was the Cumberland Collegian, weekly newspaper of Cumberland College, at Lebanon, Tenn.

LAMENT

By a Co-ed

You have gone now—gone to sail the seven seas, lured by that made spirit of adventure that was ever a guardian of your youth. I wonder how I could have been so blind—I seem to see you as you really were. Then, I was so cool, so impersonal—when now the very thoughts of you fill me with such an ecstasy that I know you have borne my soul impetuously away.

Why was I so blind? Each day I saw you, worked, planned, lived, beside you. How could I have been so calm, so impervious to fineness? And when I heard that you were going to answer that mysterious part of you, I was merely envious, I never thought your going would drain my heart's blood. Now the days are—well, just days—before, they were golden bubbles of bliss, exquisite glimpses of Paradise.

I see you standing on the topmost deck of some proud and haughty ship. You are as I saw you last—your dear hands thrust arrogantly into the pockets of that old dilapidated overcoat. I remember how I used to laugh at your funny seriousness. You were young, so dearly and sweetly young. You seemed to bear the world's burdens on your sturdy shoulders. I see your eyes gazing at the insane green waves lashing the ship like a wild woman. What a burning blue your eyes were—I can feel them now searing my flesh reproachfully.

As you stand there so straight and solemn I wonder if you ever think of me at all or am I to be punished even more. But sometimes your lips are impulsively tender and sad—

My lot is to wait! Wait until you hear the call to return. Perhaps even then you won't know. You'll come as you once did—swiftly and surely—your eyes lowered humorously—your mouth curved. You'll come to me and we'll speak gay conventionalities—and—blatant hypocrites!

"Hello, old top, glad to see you back!—Nice trip?—Good!"—Not a word of the agony, the unbearable loneliness and suffering.

Then you'll look at me, stare at my heart, exposed so shamelessly, and you'll hear it beating so passionately, so ecstatic, and if you are cool and indifferent you'll kindly turn away—but if your heart cries out, too—Oh, God,—how can I bear this waiting!

after a year's absence, during which he attended S. M. U. at Dallas, Texas.

Peggy O'Neal is being missed on the campus this year. Miss O'Neal is to be married soon, hence her absence from school.

Powers Taylor, Everett Snaveley, Jr., and Frank Morris, were guests of the A. T. O. fraternity on the campus Tuesday. Frank has just returned from a year's stay in New York.

Dorothy Morrison has returned to Southern, after being a student at Brenau last year.

Irving Fullington visited the campus Saturday. Mr. Fullington, prominent alumnus of Southern, is now instructor at Paul Hayne High school.

Herbert Minga, 1928 graduate, was bidding his friends good-bye Tuesday, preparatory to leaving for Duke University, where he is the recipient of a scholarship to that University.

Ben Glasgow, editor of last year's annual, was on the campus this week. Ben finished in summer school and will not return to Southern this fall.

Pealus Scott, "Red" Farr, two noted football luminaries of former days, were watching the Cats practice Monday afternoon. Another interested spectator was Bob Bowden, star tackle of last year.

Miss Lola Armstrong visited the campus this week. She is leaving Sunday for Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Amy B. Onken, National President of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, will spend a few hours with the Alabama Alpha chapter September 27 en route for a visit in Florida.

Miss Kathryn Gilbert and Miss Katherine Sibley represented the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of Birmingham-Southern at their national convention held at Bigwin Inn, Canada.

Miss Pauline Batterton has returned from an extensive tour of the world. She was accompanied by her father and mother.

Louise Rowland, student at Birmingham-Southern 1925-26, visited the campus this week-end. Miss Rowland is now living in Atlanta, Ga.

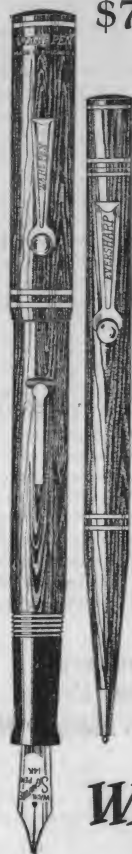
Birmingham-Southern was well represented over the United States and on foreign soil by the student body as well as the faculty, during vacation. Among those who traveled this summer are the following: Mack Travis and Robert Sessions visited Cuba. Mitylene Yates went to Massachusetts. Glenn Barrow and Alfred Roebuck summured in Florida. Jane Hamill spent the summer in North Carolina. Ernest Neipp spent the vacation in Connecticut. Virginia Avery visited in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Buffalo, Toledo, Niagara Falls and Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. Yvonne Moore toured Europe. Elbert Martin went to England. Robert Glasgow went to Cuba. Ludie Beck and Everett Elliott visited Alaska. Light D'Albergo spent the summer in Galveston, Texas. Keener Barnes spent the summer at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Ralph Griffin, former student here, visited the school Monday. Dr. Griffin has graduated in dentistry and now has an office in the city.

All that you ask for—plus



New student desk set with metal base, pen and clip tray and pencil groove, walnut colored pen with signature nib

\$7.50



A handsome, sturdy Wahl fountain pen in the smart Rosewood color. You pick the point that fits your writing stroke

\$5

To match the Rosewood pen, the famous Eversharp pencil, with rifled tip. Richly finished

\$3.50

Streamline cap Eversharp, a real collegiate pencil, in black or your favorite color

\$3.50

An oversize Wahl pen, in ebony black or your choice of colors, a remarkable value

\$5

Genuine Eversharp leads, designed for Eversharp pencils and best for any pencil, in this Red Top Box

15c

WAHL-EVERSHARP

PENS AND PENCILS

What do you want in a fountain pen? Here's what you get in the Wahl-Eversharp at five dollars:

Writing Quality—The smoothest and sweetest writing pen that ever glided over paper.

Self-Starting—Ready to go the instant the point touches paper—no shaking or priming.

Ink Capacity—More than you'll need and much more than you'd expect in a fountain pen.

Sturdiness—Built for lasting service and guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

Beauty—Beauty of color, beauty of line, beauty of finish found in no other pen.

And the greatest of these is writing quality, now at the high point of perfection in Wahl-Eversharp Pens. There are fourteen graduated points, select the one that writes like you. Eversharp pencils to match. Your favorite store will be glad to show you the complete line.

THE WAHL COMPANY
1800 Roscoe Street Chicago



WALLY SEZ:
Each of Nap-leon's soldiers was said to carry a Marshal's baton in his knapsack. I carry a Wahl-Eversharp in my upper left pocket.
—WALLY, the Eversharp Kid



Girls Group Held Initial Meeting

Pan Hellenic Council held its first meeting of the ensuing year on Monday, September the tenth in Munger Memorial Building. After various matters of business had been discussed, the Pan Hellenic scholarship cup was formally presented by Miss Kathryn Gilbert, president of Pan Hellenic, to the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. The Pan Hellenic scholarship cup is awarded annually to the sorority obtaining the highest average during the college year. The cup was presented the preceding two years to the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Interesting plans and programs which will deal with the work of the National Pan Hellenic and the study of inter-sorority councils have been formulated. Pan Hellenic is looking forward to a most successful year under the direction of such capable officers who are:

President, Miss Kathryn Gilbert.
Vice-president, Miss Evelyn Coffin.
Secretary, Miss Annie Sue Waldrop.
Treasurer, Miss Edith Phippen.

THE HOOT OWL

You can lead a man to college but you can't make him think.—Elbert Hubbard.

Some fraternities are sure of pledging a few men, praise Allah, for "little" brothers. But the meanness of some people! A certain other fraternity is so unkind as to try to lure them, with the aid of the "fare" sex from the fold.

We notice that John Bartlett is up to his old habits, still having freshmen call him out of class on some wild pretext. Which reminds us of the time Walter McNeal knocked on his own chair and called himself out of a certain "small" Shakespeare class.

Hoot Owl believe that "Training is everything. The peach was a bitter almond once. A cantflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education."

Just by way of warning: These rush parties for mere freshmen are not worth a reprimand from the faculty.

The "Hoot Owl means well. Just remember the saying: "Every knock is a boost."

—H. O.

Belles Lettres Plans For Year

The Belles Lettres Literary Society will commence its sixty-ninth year of literary and forensic activities next week. All freshmen and upper classmen are invited to attend weekly meetings.

Plans are under way to conduct a series of debates on domestic and foreign affairs. Stress will be placed upon individual members to develop talent for which each is best fitted.

It must be remembered that many prominent men and women in Alabama as well as in many other states of the union owe much of their success to self expression developed in the "Robert E. Lee," which later became known as the Belles Lettres Literary Society.

Among former members and well known attorneys at law today is Mr. Ben F. Ray of this city who, last year

in a joint meeting of the Clarissophic and Belles Lettres Literary Societies, vividly recounted the glorious and frequent conflicts staged by the two organizations for forensic supremacy thirty years ago.

Mr. Ray asserted that "the spirit of a college literary society will live throughout one's life and perhaps through several generations."

Bullback: That guy is the dirtiest player I ever played against. Next time I tackle him I'm gonna plant my spikes in his face and twist them—Iowa Frivol.

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U-N-E-E-D-A new fall hat.

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You should see them. We know you will appreciate their style appeal and their individual touch of smartness.

We are awaiting an opportunity to show them to you. Call by at your earliest convenience and make your selection.

Very truly yours,

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Starts Monday

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Here's a Picture About That "Wanderlust" Fever We've All Had.

The story of a boy and girl who sought happiness along the trail of "Hobohemia". It's from the great story by Jim Tully. Entertainment you can't afford to miss.

N. Y. Stage Revue

"Hal Sanders" and the Alabama Melody Boys in "PAGODALAND"

featuring Bobby Henshaw Irene Taylor Smith & Hedley

Talking Picture ED LOWERY Mr. Personality Dream of Lilac Time!

Joe Alexander, et or-gan playing "Jasmine"

Alabama Concert Orchestra Paramount News

Coming! LILAC TIME with Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper

Beggars of Life

WITH WALLACE BEERY RICHARD ARLEN LOUISE BROOKS

A Paramount Picture

PEP MEETINGS TO BE STAGED IN THE STUDENT BUILDING

One of the important announcements made last Friday in chapel was that henceforth there would be no organized cheering in the auditorium of the Munger Memorial Building. In the future all pep meetings will be held in the Student Activities Building, at times designated by the Student Senate. Dr. Snively announced that ample time for arousing school spirit would be given cheer leader Red Moore and his assistants.

Another announcement affecting probably every organization on the Hill was to the effect that this year all announcements would be posted, instead of being delivered from the platform in chapel, as has been the custom in recent years.

Dormitory Rats Commence Labors

The Freshmen of Andrews Hall are rapidly settling down to the business of concentrated study. In their week of college life they have learned much. Into their minds has slowly filtered the truth that tact and diplomacy are among the greatest of arts. Onto their tongues has settled a greater skill.

Of the Hall contingent a few Freshmen still retain their "slimy" ways, but perhaps, as time flits by, they will become persuaded that such evil habits were far better discarded. Some of the more worthy ones have actually learned the Alma Mater and are now striving wholeheartedly to assimilate the slogan, "Beat Howard."

Here and There

By Joe Fiere

The writer had the pleasure of talking to an aged army captain who had taught romance languages in several of the northern universities. The gentleman possessed a very soothing countenance for a man past eighty years of age. As he talked of the fancies that had played upon his boyhood imagination I noticed that he had been constantly engaged in thought over the mysteries of his shadow. He looked at me and smiled to himself, and began to read from memory "My Shadder," the poem which is so sweet to the minds of old men:

Eighty year, I am, an' past
Not much left for me to do
'Cept remember who was who,
What they did, an' when, an' how,
n' talk, like I do now
Of th' times that use to be,
Things I'd do, an' hear, an' see;
Friends I've had—an' I suppose
Like most men, I've had my foes.
Eighty year—an' they go fast—
Just got one thing left at last—
My shadder.

Ever think o' that? It stays
Right clus to you, all your days.
You might scheme, an' tax your wit,
You can't get away from it.
An' I tell you, as for me

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F. F. Postell T. C. Self

Birmingham-Southern Students Welcome!

Why Not Make This Store Your Shopping Headquarters During The Coming Scholastic Year!

The NEW DRENNEN STORE

STANDING ALONE

In the center of one of the squares of our campus still stands a quiet little structure looking up to the skies. Each day comes and goes as in former days—still the peaceful figure never fails to perform its duty. Where once was a pathway there is now a sod of grass. Nevermore do footsteps tread near this useful structure that has now become only a piece of ornament upon the Hilltop. Many a day has the little stone figure served as a rest to weary students who were strolling over the campus. Voices filled with cheer it has often heard, and even has it been a sympathizer to many a home-sick freshman. No doubt many a friendship has begun while students of opposite sex were standing around its base and looking across it at each other. If the little structure that now stands alone could speak, no doubt it could relate some mighty interesting love stories.

Yes, time has changed and so has our campus. We no longer hover around the small piece of masonry. As it stands out alone in the eyes of the observer, the little faithful worker wears a face of happiness. Even though no one comes to look upon its face still it will never throw down its job. In a short time this famous parking spot will be held within a very beautiful lawn of green grass. The same clouds will fly above it, the great sun will continue to look down upon it, but the only companies that will come near it will probably be the little birds of the early morn. Fond memories will we have when we glance at our forsaken SUN DIAL.

BETWEEN YAWNS

The marvelous technique used by a woman to make man's heart throb with the thrill of approaching love is quite admirable. But sad to relate, often when she had ensnared him in the iron grasp of idolism and he knows not which way is up, she then scorns his meek expressions of undying affection and tosses his aching heart into the black doom of oblivion.—The wail of an old grad.

Friendly Bootlegger: Looks like rain.
Collegian: Yes, but it tastes like yeast.—Rice Owl.

Bringing About Harmony

First Politician—Is anything being done here to promote party harmony?
Second Politician—Yes, sure! We've organized a mandolin and glee club.

Th' ain't no finer thing to see
Than your shadder day by day,
Friendin' you along the way
Not th' shadder that it was—
Shadders change like humans does,
First I mind of it at all
Wuz one time in airly fall—
Me a yunker on th' farm,
Wild'n than a fire alarm
Seems as it 'twuz yesterday;
Sun set red—you know the way—
An' I noticed how it mad
My boy—shadder seem to wake
Through th' grass until it got
Clean acrost th' pasture lot.

Shadders always shrinks at noon,
But at night—One time th' moon
Made my shadder help me out
When my mind was full o' doubt
An' my heart was just awild
All because o'—well, a girl,
My shadder walked by hers.
Shadders knows what they p'fers,
An' I can't say, but I guess
'Twuz her shadder whispered "yes."

So it's be'n, an' now I've got
Where I like a sunny spot
To sit in, an' dream, an' see
My old shadder mockin' me
See it nod, an' shake its head
Like I said the things I said,
Like it wuz made by th' glow
Of th' sun o' long ago.
Who'd a' thought, thought this would
be
All that would be left for me—
My shadder.

MUSINGS OF A MEANDERING MOUSE

"Well, at last I'm really going to be a college student. I just can't realize that I am. There's the main building—Munger Memorial Hall. But, oh gee, what a hill to climb. Why did they put this college on a hill, anyway? If I have to walk up this hill every day, next summer I can get a job as living skeleton in a circus. Puff—puff—half way up—guess I'll rest a little. Wonder if that's a Freshman—looks dumb to me. Hope I get a good schedule. Wonder if they let us make our own—hope so. That looks like a professor—wonder what he teaches. Puff—puff—here's the top of the hill at last—good thing they've got these seats around here. Whew! It's hot. I'm about to die.

"These folders are a nifty idea. All done in black and white—no way for a Freshman to get lost—let's see—get button—oh, like one I saw on that boy downstairs. I wondered what it was for. These are fine—just walk up and read the buttons—meet everybody that way. Picture next? What for? Waiting in line just like a cafeteria. With your name in front of you, you feel like the Rogue's Gallery—and look about as bad. Why didn't they tell us about these pictures? I'd have dressed up. Pink card, blue card, buff card—all filled out. Bill paid—now for my class cards, and all the red tape will be wound up. Math card? Oh, gee, something else. Now, that's over."

"Just look at the Freshmen—sure are a lot. Wonder if I'll like any of them? Hope so. Where have I seen that girl before? Oh, there's a girl I know! Now I don't feel so lost. Just think of having to take notes on all these speeches. Wonder what this English test will be like. Hope I know something about it."

"Gee—this part's easier than I thought it would be. Hope the rest of it will be as easy. I always could spell, though. I finished ahead of time—nobody else is through. Maybe I'll make it's in L'Allegro—no—Il Penseroso—no, I'm not sure—I'll leave that blank for a while. Gee, I'm glad this test is over—now for some lunch."

"Sure is hot in here. Hope we hear something interesting. It would be pretty easy to go to sleep right now. I'm glad I didn't go to sleep, though."

"I feel like an old timer this morning. If that psychology test is like that English test, I'll be sitting pretty." More talk—short this time.

"Oh! I never could do arithmetic in a hurry. How will I ever get through? These hieroglyphics don't mean a thing to me. I'm getting dizzy looking at them. Whew! That was a strenuous two hours. How did I ever finish?"

"This is loads of fun. I love pep meetings. This takes my mind away from that test. Wish girls could play football—we'd have lots of fun. Gee—my throat is parched—I've yelled so much."

"All done—now we're regular students. I don't believe I'm going to mind being called a 'Rat' after all."

900,000 American College Students To Vote On Smith Or Hoover

Because of the high interest in the November election of the President, College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates.

All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1905 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page two of the issue of September 21 of the Gold and Black and it is hoped all students will register their vote. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the boxes located at Gold and Black office.

All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges, with pictures, will be run in the Gold and Black about November 1st.

BALLOT

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students, regardless of age, are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in Gold and Black November 1st.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot boxes at Gold and Black office immediately.

HERBERT HOOVER
Republican Candidate

AL SMITH
Democratic Candidate

Mark X After One Only.
Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted September 28, 1928.

A PSALM OF HATE

By Helen Crain

Men. I hate 'em! All kinds—
I hate laundrymen, icemen, grocery-men. I hate butchers who look like hams, druggists with silky smiles, and mailmen who joke about one's lack of popularity. And, oh, how I abhor insurance salesmen—they perch jauntily on the bannister and insist upon relating their family histories. They usually grow reminiscent and soulful-eyed as they speak of Molly and the babies. Poor Molly!

I hate movie heroes. I hate slick hair, Barrymore profiles and palpitating lips. I hate men who wear bathing suits well, who are bronze and tanned like young Greek gods. I hate men who make love divinely and dance like Ted Shawn. I despise men.

College men! All sorts. Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, prep school boys and what not! I hate professors who have "It" and those who haven't. I hate collegians who look gorgeous in plus-fours and who drive snappy roadsters—with one hand. I hate 'em if they're dumb and I despise 'em if they're the intelligentsia.

I hate men who own cigarette lighters and who smoke nonchalantly. I hate sophisticated males—the ones who astound me with their marvelous experiences, who speak in bored fashion of New York, Paris and Chicago. I hate men who tell about their wild parties and brawls and then insist upon taking me to a movie. I hate athletes, editors and politicians. I hate men with smoldering eyes who quote poetry in moonlit surroundings—particularly if they have wavy hair. I abhor men—despise 'em! hate 'em!

At last! He's coming. I've been waiting four minutes.

Not Having Any

Doctor—About nine patients out of ten don't live through this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before we begin?
Dusky Patient—Yessah, kindly hand me mah hat.

Not Being Done

Red—The play isn't at all true to life. The wife continually asks for money.
Deke—Which is quite natural.

Red—But she gets it.

The Other World

The Impatient Patron—Waiter, didn't you hear me rap on the table?
The Patient Waiter—Was that you rappin' on the table, sir? I heard you, but I thought it was spirits.

Voice in the Home

"A woman's voice should be heard in her home."
"Henrietta's is," answered Mr. Meekton. "The children and I listen to her every night over the radio."

Prayer Services Are Held At Andrews Hall

The past week saw the resumption of the 7:00 a. m. prayer service in the reception room of Andrews Hall, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, after an interval of three months. Only a small crowd was out at the first meeting, but the attendance is increasing each day and all present participate. Lloyd Tubbs and William E. Dean are jointly in charge. Only a very short time is devoted to each individual meeting. Ten minutes being the average duration. A resolution that no politics be discussed therein has been unofficially passed. The necessity of such drastic action will be seen in that one of the leaders is a Hooverite, the other a Smith man, and the remainder of the band about equally divided. The Rev. Tubbs has stated that the meetings have as their purpose the betterment of the college through the agency of prayer and that he has hopes of soon filling the room with students at each meeting.

This Year's Frosh Are Found More Intelligent Than In Past Years

By Willis Brabston

However strange it may seem, the Freshmen are beginning to become accustomed to the Hilltop. They have been here for a little more than a week, with scarcely that many days of classes. But they seem to have become used to the routine and customs of Birmingham-Southern more quickly than ever before. Probably this is caused by the new system of orientation. Hardly a Freshman now has to ask his way to his destination. He is able to find it for himself.

Everywhere one turns there are hundreds of yellow caps and badges, almost thousands, it seems. The badges help to identify a Freshman, because most of them don't possess that "rat" air any more. They are rather sure of it themselves, more so than Freshmen appeared to be in other years. The difference is strange and bewildering. In fact, it is almost sacrilegious. Freshmen are supposed to be dumb, and it's not fair for them to be intelligent. But Freshmen have their rights as much as upper classmen, and they will use them. That superstition that a "rat" must be helpless and have no brains must have been created by upper classmen to keep the Freshman in his place. But this year's crop of new students is rapidly disproving the belief, and woe to the Senior if he can't find a new way to keep them under his thumb.

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The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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RETROGRADING

A serious threat to the continued advancement of Methodist colleges in the South is carried in the announcement this week that Methodist pastors in the Birmingham district will frame a memorial to the next General Conference praying that Methodist denominational colleges be not allowed to use textbooks except those recommended by church authorities.

According to the sentiments expressed by local pastors this week the choice of text books will be taken from individual professors and lodged with clergymen.

The college teacher will not be allowed to choose the book he, with his training in a particular field thinks best, but must submit to a book that has been reviewed by the church and passed as innocuous. The mathematician, the historian, the biologist, the chemist, the philosopher, the psychologist, the geologist, the teacher of English, Spanish, Latin, German, instructors and specialists in any or all subjects must yield to authority vested in men whom we have no guarantee will be in any way qualified to exercise such judgment.

Would not the step contemplated be in retrogression? Wouldn't it be in that line progress has fought valiantly to overcome? Wouldn't it be gross tyranny to education? Wouldn't it be wrong, even?

It is a threat that concerns each lover of the principles this institution has based its development upon. It is a threat that must not go unheeded. For indeed it is a threat in every sense of the term.

If such a disastrous law is not to be applied to us, to this college, to the many other Methodist colleges in the South that are just now coming into full and deserving bloom, then it is time to stand up and shout.

STUDENT JOURNALISM

Outside of being a means for the recording of events at the College, the Gold and Black intends to act as a vehicle for the expression of student opinion and to give the students an opportunity to develop, journalistically.

We realize, of course, that much student literary effort is pure bunk, as is the case with considerable work of a literary nature. But at least it is student effort. And effort may, and often does, precede accomplishment.

If literary work done in college serves in the place of later writing apprenticeship, then college journalism is certainly worth while.

And too, there is a certain freshness noticeable in college journalism not found elsewhere. This element alone justifies its being. The buoyancy of rampant, ambitious and confident youth fairly filters through the pages of any college publication. And mixed with this there are sometime touches of wisdom, bits of philosophy that are entirely unexpected, but serve as delectable appetizers to reading of a heavier and more meritorious nature.

College publications, now more than ever before, offer advantages to journalistically-inclined students, and give them an opportunity to develop their writing technique.

LOAN FUNDS

There are, for a college of its size, an unusual number of loan funds available at Birmingham-Southern. Not only may sons of ministers secure financial aid, but there are various other funds established for the students in practically every department of the College. To some there are certain "strings" attached, relative to scholarship, inability to secure other aid, etc. With others the decision is left to the discretion of the administration.

Birmingham-Southern is sincerely grateful to the friends who have contributed these helping loans. Through them many young persons who would doubtless otherwise be unable to obtain the advantages of higher education are able to enjoy a bit of college life.

Students are invited to peruse the catalog and become acquainted with the many friends of Southern who are evidencing their friendship in the very tangible way of establishing loan funds. If you are in need of help, there is a possibility that there may be a

loan available for you; if only interested, then there is the opportunity to see exactly how much your fellows are being helped by outsiders and to learn the names of a number of the College's most devoted friends.

MUSIC

Despite the fact that Nero, that traditionally wicked Roman, was tickling the strings of his fiddle while the city of seven hills was being reduced to ashes, the great majority of contemporary humans will readily concede the many delights of good music.

Going to our old friend Webster we find that music is "any pleasing succession of sounds"—which indicates that any sound soothing to the ear of man may be classed as music. Whether it be the tinkling melody of trickling brooklets; the pulsating harmony of the cardinal; the raucous barbarity of the saxophone; the deep rumble of the drum; the soul-stirring notes of the trumpet; the weird, sylvan chords of the flute—wherever it may be—in opera hall or woodland, in nursery or shop—if it's a "pleasing succession of sounds"—then it may be placed in the category of music.

One does not need to be technically trained to enjoy superb music. True he may not be able to define his pleasure in terms of octaves, high C's and the like, but the pleasure remains. Even though one doesn't know a mezzo-soprano from a baritone, it is possible to thrill in response to melody. Beethoven's sonatas are a mystery to the average layman, yet he feels his soul strangely touched while they are being played.

And this love of music suggests Shakespeare's immortal words. The great Bard of Avon, while meditating on the delights of music, and soliloquizing on it as a criterion of character said:

"He that hath no music in his soul,
Nor is not moved by concordance of sweet sound
Is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils."

LANGUAGE COURSES

Another indication of the growth of Birmingham-Southern is the expansion of the language department. Second-year courses have been added where heretofore only one year has been given; third-year courses instead of two-year and etc., until the language department of the College is still more well-rounded.

Which gives a student really desirous of learning foreign languages a splendid opportunity to do so.

REGARDING OVERCUTS

In a kindness to the Freshmen, perhaps it is well to call attention to the rule regarding overcuts. Each year several of the first-year students, through ignorance of prevailing regulations, make the mistake of missing too many classes. The result is, that what may have been a pass on the professor's book is, when recorded in the registrar's office, a condition, sometimes a failure. And all because the student has gone slipshodly along, not keeping account of the number of classes missed, and often not recognizing that such failure to attend lectures means a deduction from his final semester's average.

And the tardy rule is likewise disastrous to many scholarship records. Mathematically speaking, two tardies equal an overcut—which removes three points in the final reckoning, if you happen to have already taken your allowed three cuts.

That's the cut and dried part of it. Just as important, however, is the effect your absence has on the professor. If you are not present he naturally concludes either that you are not interested in his course, or that his lectures are boring. And such an impression cannot help your grade. Or he may believe you are simply too lazy to make classes. And instructors like to think students in their classes are working.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Chi Chi

After a great deal of packing, moving, house-cleaning, unpacking, and other forms of unwelcome manual labor, we are at last located in our new house at 713 Eighth Terrace, on top of the hill to the east of the campus.

A number of our alumni have been with us this week. Herbert Minga, a graduate of last year's class, left Thursday for Duke University, where he will study for the ministry.

Ward Keener, also of last year's graduating class, leaves next week for Chicago University, where he holds a membership in the School of Economics and Business.

James Sulzby, who will be remembered as president and electrician of last year's Glee Club, has returned to Birmingham for the winter months after playing during the summer months in an orchestra on a boat running between Savannah, New York and Boston.

We also wish to announce the initiation of Walter Gwin and Henry Anderson, members of the Sophomore Class.

Delta Sigma Phi

Prof. Pinkston has been recognized as a biologist for some time, but in the two weeks before school opened he proved that he also knew something of interior decorating. With the aid of some others in the chapter, he repainted all the walls and floors in the house.

On last Friday evening Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a "smoker" at the house. Besides the honor guests, about twenty Freshmen, all the active chapter and several alumni attended. Rex Sullivan added much to the occasion with his trusty banjo. If you could have seen through the smoke you would have discovered that everyone was having a "large" time.

Much to the pleasure of the chapter, Fred Simpson and Lewis Bush have returned to the campus after an absence of a year. Fred intends to get his M.A. degree this year.

The local chapter also takes great

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Tuesday evening at the "Old Mill Tea Room" in Mountain Brook, the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained with an unusual pirate party. Members of the sorority were dressed in attractive pirate costumes. Their guests, captives of the pirates, were led into the treasure ship where glass cups filled with candy were given as favors. The refreshments and decorations carried out the plan of an old pirate vessel.

Lambda Chi Sigma Entertain at Bridge
The home of Miss Aurelia Weaver

pride in the fact that Dr. Berry, Psi, comes to Birmingham-Southern this year as Professor of Religious Education.

Dick Fennell, who was an instructor in Biology last year, left last week for Duke University, where he holds a fellowship.

Pi Kappa Alpha

After two years in the business world "Babe" Turner has returned to resume his studies.

Dave Griffin is again in school after an absence of one term.

Alton Davidson of Emory University is now a visitor at the chapter house.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa staged a smoker Wednesday evening for members and their friends. A number of the alumni were present at the formal opening of the chapter's new home on Graymont Avenue.

Plans for the winter's activities are rapidly being formulated. The new term is looked forward to with expectancy for the further development and expansion of the fraternity.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Prof. William Hammond. Professor Hammond is connected with the Modern Language Department of the college, teaching Spanish and French.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE COMEBACK

By Edgar Franklen
Published by G. Howard Watt
The subtitle of this, attractively bound volume which announces it as "being the Volcanic Rejuvenation of An Anemic," tells in tabloid form the whole story.

Henry Parven, a rich young patrician, has all that heart could desire—except health. Of that particular quality he possessed so little that the shadowed valley seemed just ahead. Then one day he changed doctors, was given a transfusion of blood from a battling pugilist. Then to quote from the flyleaf, "begins the story of Henry Parven, who came forth lustful for battle, ready to slay singly or in dozen lots all strong men who crossed his path, ready to press sto his bosom every beautiful woman within reach."

As a laugh-provoker the book is rather insipid. In our estimation about one of the worst things possible is a so-called humorous novel that isn't funny. And except for a few situations at the beginning, The Comeback failed to be uproariously mirthful. Perhaps we were expecting too much after reading the enticing reviews of it. But at any rate we could not retain a grin throughout.

Franklin writes well—powerfully at times, and does not waste a great many words. But this particular book seems to fall a bit short of the press-agenting it has received. The devices used appear slightly weak under careful analysis. If you enjoy merely clever writing, then it would be well to read The Comeback. But don't be misled by the title into expecting an unbroken succession of laughs. They just aren't there.—R. C. B.

THE GREENE MURDER CASE

By S. S. Van Dine
Certain great men have had a love for detective stories. No doubt a number of the older students will remember the incident which happened a few years ago in regard to a book of these stories. To recount it briefly—a boy entered a class-room and turned to someone who was reading a large book. He inquired in haste as to the assignment for the day's lesson, saying he had to look it over in a hurry. The professor looked up from behind his large book of detective stories. Even professors do read them. So it can hardly be a disgrace for an undergraduate to follow the trend.

Van Dine is perhaps the most talked of writer of modern detective stories. His products have all been novels and will continue to be so, according to him. And they are well-planned and well-written. I have found no dull part in any of them. The plot moves along smoothly, with always interest in the action. "The Greene Murder Case" is his latest in book form, and has the most murders. For those who are blood-thirsty it makes excellent reading. There is an element of suspense from one murder to another.

Philo Vance, the methodical detective, is confronted with a diabolic conception, which he ably solves, but was the scene of a lovely bridge party, Saturday, September 15, when the Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority entertained. Miss Ola Mae Carter was awarded high score prize.

The sorority colors of orchid and green formed the color motif for the decorations and the refreshments. Members of the sorority and the following guests enjoyed this hospital-ity: Misses Edith Cranford, Ellen Hutto, Mary Steele, Marie Harrison, Zemma Singleton, Para Lee Hyrds, Harriet La Page, Lillian Bowron, Beverly Aderhold, Elizabeth Wade, Annie Sue Herndon and Mrs. Kimball.

Pi Beta Phi Gives Garden Tea

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained Thursday, September 13, with a garden tea at the beautiful home of Mr. George Ward on Shades Mountain. The guests motored out to "Vestavia" at 4 o'clock, where they were cordially received by Mrs. Arthur Nicholls and Miss Leola Armstrong. After an interesting tour of Vestavia itself and the surrounding grounds, refreshments were served in the private garden. Miss Virginia Hicks presided over the punch and was assisted by Misses Margaret Shepherd and Alice Goddard.

The Bi Beta Phi Sorority is entertaining tonight at the Hollywood Country Club with a cabaret dinner party. An interesting cabaret program has been arranged which will include Miss Dorothy Ware, Denishawn dancer. Only sorority members and newcomers to "Hilltop" will be included in this courtesy.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained at a most original "Sleepy Time" party, Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret McTyeire on South Thirty-first Street. The house was effectively decorated with flowers and candles to suggest the Sandman's hour. Bedtime stories were told and when heads should nod by the suggestive atmosphere, a buffet dinner was served. Unique favors which carried out the sorority colors of steel gray and turquoise blue were presented to the guests who departed for their respective homes at 11 o'clock.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. Hunter Armstrong and Miss Katherine Williams.

POETRY

Nothing's New

There's nothing new
Beneath the sun
Except my love for you,
Dear One...

I have loved you since the first
Gold dandelion of Spring
Crept through the grass... its heart
a-thirst
For dew that morn would bring.
I've loved you since the vapor rose
From off yon hills so steep,
And I will love you till I close
My eyes in lasting sleep.

And yet... there's nothing new
Beneath the sun
Except my love for you,
Dear One.

—Virginia Sandusky.

Break

Go away! I have shut
My heart to you...
Think not that with tender memories,
Sweet old phrases,
Pleading tone,
I will weaken...
say that still
I love you true...
Go away! I have shut
My heart to you.

—Virginia Sandusky.

SKIRTS

I like to wear short skirts.

I guess its 'cause I can afford to wear
Silk stockings, and I seldom care
If now and then some flippant breeze
Displays the roundness of my knees.

I feel right sorry for some women
Who have bowlegs... thin legs, while
Very short skirts are in style.

—VIRGINIA SANDUSKY.

WHERE THE ALABAMA FLOWS

I
Years have passed, but I'm recalling,
Just as plain as yesterday,
How, when twilight shades were fall-
ing
An dthe world was growing zrey,
I would wander by the river,
'Neath the big, wide-spreading trees,
Where the aspens were aquiver
In the sweet, sage-scented breeze.

II
I am back again and straying,
Down the Alabama's shores,
Where the silver tides are spraying
And the water booms and roars.
Down a winding path I'm roaming,
Through the thick, dense underbrush,
Where the swirling tides are foaming
As they wildly race and rush.

III
Time fades out; again I wander,
Down that path a barefoot boy,
With youth's golden hours to squander
In the springtime of life's joy.
In my heart I'm none the older,
Than in days when I would search,
For some overhanging boulder,
Near the stream, where I could perch.

IV
I am getting grey and crusty,
But I'm just the same inside,
As I was when bare feet, dusty,
plunged into the cooling tide.
And I sat there in the gloaming
On the Alabama's shore
And beheld the waters foaming
As they swept by with a roar.

V
Wafted on the wings of chance
I am back there once again,
Thinking of some old romance,
As I used to think of them.
And my heart at memory of it,
Fairly leaps, and bounds and glows,
Land o' dreams—I'll always love it,
Where the Alabama flows.

—ALBERT S. HARGIS.

which taxes his unusual intellect. This Philo Vance is most interesting. If it may not be called hereby, I find him more intriguing than the famous Sherlock Holmes. He is more human, he lives, and he is ironical. But he certainly achieves results.

"The Greene Murder Case" compels one to read it, after a slight taste of Van Dine, or a reading of the first chapter. The person who can put it down then would have to be superhuman, or very tired. But don't read it late at night. I had nightmares.

Dr. W. A. Whiting Elected Grand Scribe Of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity

Dr. William Alonzo Whiting, head of the Department of Biology at Birmingham-Southern, was elected Grand Scribe of Theta Kappa Nu, national social fraternity, at the annual convention of the fraternity, recently held in Cleveland.

For several years Dr. Whiting has held important offices in the group, being Province Archon of the Southern district of the Theta Kappa Nu prior to his election as Grand Scribe. Dr. Whiting has already assumed the duties incidental to his new office and will perform them in addition to his regular work as a member of Southern's faculty.

"ow can you chew your gum so long?"
"Oh, I soak it in gasoline to get more mileage."—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"I adore you, kid."
"Talking to me or your gloves?"—Illinois Siren.

: - : SPORTS : - :



THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By PRICE HOWARD

It'll be a difficult problem to carry on in this column where Lucien Giddens left off, but the Panthers' Claw must never die; so here we go.

It looks like Jack Finney may break his neck for his next injury. The Five Points flash first suffered a broken ankle in a football game with the University of Chattanooga in 1926. The following summer he cracked the running mate to his weak underpinning in a baseball game with Howard. Last week he fell in a ditch and received cuts, scratches and a big shock.

But Jackson Lee Finney is back in harness again and toting the pigskin as fast as ever. He is carrying several stitches in his chin yet as an aftermath of the sudden drop into the gulley. He's got the spirit of Harold Drew, who often said before leaving Hilltop Heights that they were all good until they suffered broken legs or necks.

Coach Gillem will present a variety of passing this season. Mentor Jenks has five backs capable of flipping the oval accurately. Two of 'em are southpaws and the other trio are right-handers. This combination of tossing from both sides through the air should cause trouble aplenty for foes this season.

Chink Lott, the flying Chinaman, and Billy Smith, the speedy little ex-Ensley star, are the portside passers. To cross up the opposition, Gillem may call upon Jack Finney, Shorty Ogle and "Hot" O'Brien for flips from the right side.

The Howard Bulldogs, traditional rivals of the Panthers, hop off to an early start Saturday in New Orleans. The Baptists play Bucky Moore & Company of Loyola University in the Wolves' own backyard. Howard battled the Wolves to a scoreless draw here last year.

It remains to be seen just what the Southern co-eds will put into athletics this year since girls' intercollegiate sports were banned. Miss Barbara Ransom is still in charge, but her duties this year will be different. It will be altogether clashes between classes and clubs. Basketball, baseball, field hockey, tennis and probably track will be included.

Maybe Ben Englebert will be president of Birmingham-Southern some day if he keeps up the good work. He taught and coached on the Hilltop before graduating here and since then he has been climbing steadily. Now he's varsity mentor in basketball and track, besides being an associate to Doc Newton with the rat gridmen.

Coach Gillem and Line Mentor Robinson may now drive their Panther pack into the final week of practice before the Auburn game with nothing to detract from the gridiron grind. The Barons are out of town, at least until they win the Southern League pennant.

There's a big difference between the jobs of Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson. Gillem has a big set of backs that rate about par, while Robinson labors daily with just as many linemen but with a more of a settled situation. Choices will be the big problem.

Munger Bowl appears in good condition to care for the shifty hoofs of some 70 varsity and rat gridders, but the re-sodded field will be worn down considerably before the freshmen of Doc Newton and Ben Englebert play a game in the Hilltop stadium. None of the varsity games is booked for the Bowl, however, clashes here being for Legion Field.

Travis Black, of last year's Frosh team, is making a determined scrap to cinch one of the end berths. Black has a superb build for the position, being tall and rangy and weighing around a hundred and eighty pounds. Added to this he has a large pair of hands and is adept at dragging the ova out of the ozone.

Coach Newton's Cubs furnished the Varsity with some stiff opposition Tuesday. The Panthers found it hard to gain through the Junior Hilltoppers' line. Doc has the boys in their fighting all the time.

With the first game just a week ahead all the wiseacres, grid sages and all-around bullshooters are making varied predictions concerning the chances of Coach Gillem's proteges during the coming season. The knowing ones gather in the Bowl for practice sessions and making knowing observations concerning prospects for 1928.

Preparatory to playing the night game with Auburn, the Cats will practice a couple of nights at Legion Field, just to get the feel of playing under the bright lights.

Les Waller continues to star at one of the flanks. The way he is climbing up into atmospheric regions for the leather and smearing the boys on the defense, it is going to be hard to hold Les off the first string.

Just now the consensus of opinion seems to be that the team will be better than the 1927 eleven. Just how much better is the question of many lengthy arguments between Southern fans. Judging from the flocks of old grads and others congregating daily to watch the



BEN ENGLEBERT

An ex-luminary of baseball and basketball aggregations on Hilltop Heights but now a regular member of Birmingham-Southern's coaching and faculty staff, Ben Englebert has made a rapid rise in his mentoring and teaching profession during the short time he has been associated with Methodist happenings here since graduating with best of collegiate honors in 1925.

Englebert is now assistant football mentor for the Freshmen. That's his latest promotion. He has been teaching and coaching here on the Hilltop since 1923, ranging from mentoring the girls in basketball to piloting the varsity cagemen. Ben is now head coach in varsity basketball and track also. He coached the co-ed cagers three years before becoming frosh court mentor. He was a student teacher two years before graduating.

Panthers, intense interest is evident. The boys seem to have the idea that probably this is Southern's year, and are just hanging around workouts to have their opinions confirmed.

Harris Stephens seems to be followed by an injury jinx. The big center injured his knee in the first scrimmage of the season Monday afternoon and had to be carried from the field. "Goose" is now hobbling about on a cane, with doctor's orders to give the game leg several days' rest.

Chink Lott is carrying his left hand around in cast, following scrimmage on Monday. But young Mercury, as he has been fittingly captioned by Magic City scribes, will soon be okeh and fork-handing the spirals out as usual.

Louis Coshatt and "Red" Clotfelder were smearing the ball-toters Tuesday afternoon. This Coshatt boy is making a good bid for a regular job at one of the guard posts, while it would not be outside the range of possibility to see Red adorning one of the tackles in quite a few of the games.

Coy Somerford is back at his old tricks of demolishing hindering forward walls. Coy has a drive reminiscent of the famed Pooley Hubert. When he crashes the line usually caves in. With a bit more experience at following the interference Somerford should fill the shoes of "Mule" Pace in capable fashion.

Baby Panther Battle Varsity In Scrimmages

Yearling Gridders Showing Up Well

The Baby Panthers show promise of a fast and snappy eleven. With the preliminary training over and the grind really started the freshmen appear to have the making of a real team. The rats are in a happy frame of mind over the coming season. With high spirits and plenty of fight they should deal somebody misery before the season's over.

As in to be expected, there is lots of work on the fundamentals. Blocking, kicking, running, passing, tackling and the like are daily features of the practice sessions. Most of the men are weak on all these points. It will take many long drills to wipe out these weaknesses. In addition, plays are being taught and run through. Monday the rats went through a baptism of fire when they were called upon to scrimmage with the varsity. Other times allowed the varsity to break through for long gains. This was perhaps due, at least partially, to nervousness under fire.

The freshmen showed their claws for the first Tuesday afternoon. In scrimmage with a varsity eleven they had a large share of the clawing in their favor. The scrimmage was hotter and snappier than the one Monday afternoon. With scrimmage on the program nearly every day things

Prospects Are Excellent For Cross-Country Team

Coach Carey Robinson, Director of Athletics, announced unofficially that cross-country would start soon.

Prospects for a winning distance team are good with three lettermen from last year's five back in school and a number of good numerals and other leather-lunged aspirants to select a distance quintet from. Dave Griffin, captain, Clay, Bailey, ex-captain, and Thompson are the three returning lettermen. Griffin has had two years running experience, winning the Copper Road Race last year and making a fine showing in Frosh track the spring previous. Bailey is a veteran runner of three seasons' experience, while Thompson is comparatively new at the game, having only one season's experience.

O. B. Locklear, manager of track, is negotiating for a number of meets for the fall trackers and hopes to get a nice schedule lined up.

It is undecided who will coach cross country, but an announcement concerning it will be made in the near future.

begin to look like real football in Munger Bowl.

Coach Newton stated that with Monday afternoon all preliminary training was over and real football would be the program from now on throughout the entire season.

The freshmen will present a fairly heavy line, and a fast, shifty backfield. The backs lack a little in weight but they made up for that in speed.

THE ENEMY CAMP

Coach Dizzy D'Dillion is driving his Howard College Bulldogs through hard workouts in preparation for their first tilt of the season, a tough battle with the Loyola Wolves. The canines are showing up well now, with Van Buskirk showing every indication of being a worthy successor to the famous Billy Bancroft.

Down at the Capstone the 'Bama Rat mentors have their eye on the schedule ahead and are rapidly whipping the Junior Tiders into shape. Southern's Rats meet the Baby Capstoners on November 10.

Over at the Lovely Village of the Plains, Coach Bohler is driving his Auburn Tigers hard in anticipation of the Auburn - Birmingham - Southern night fray in Montgomery, one week from today. He has a promising group corralled and expects to improve the calibre of the Auburn team.

We were interested in a recent story appearing in the News, giving the prospects at the University of Chattanooga, under Coach Drew. There seems to be plenty of material up at the Moccasin Bend town, and a noticeable absence of weak spots in the line up. In fact the writer went so far as to say that none such existed in the Reptile line-up. And we do not disagree with him, looking over the group of stars that have returned to work for their new mentor, Braidwood, "Lautzy" and a number of others that might be mentioned would look good on almost any man's team.

Most girls want to marry an economical man, but few want to be engaged to one.—Lafayette Lyre.

Many a co-ed who doesn't play a trombone has a tendency to let things slide.—Minn. Ski-u-Mah.

She: And when the night club closes let's go horseback riding for a couple of hours, have breakfast, then shoot two rounds of golf.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.



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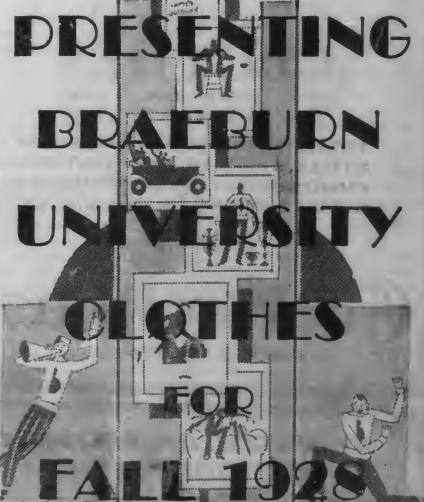
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Verman Kimbrough's Concert Sponsored By Inter-Clubbers

The Birmingham Inter-Club Council will present Verman Kimbrough, Birmingham's brilliant baritone, on Tuesday evening, October the second, in a gala concert at the Phillips Auditorium, and the council wants everybody in this city and vicinity to regard the concert as his own and help to make it as great a success as Kansas City made Marion Talley's when she was introduced to the music world.

Verman Kimbrough is an Alabamian, born and bred, and his voice, being of such phenomenal quality and range, he has become the protégé of all the civic organizations of Birmingham and vicinity who want to make his fame known throughout the country and proclaim him as Alabama's greatest singer.

Mr. Kimbrough is at home after two years intensive study abroad under the greatest European masters, and his debut in opera at Milan, was loudly acclaimed, the critics declaring that his voice is magnificent and his stage presence and histrionic talent in keeping with his vocal talents.

In order to have the people of Birmingham and Alabama in general hear Mr. Kimbrough the Inter-Club Council has decided that a great gala concert would be the best medium and to that end every one is working in order to make the concert the greatest success that musical circles of Birmingham have ever known.

Mr. Kimbrough's program will consist of operatic selections, and classical and semi-classical songs and Lawrence Meteyarde, who will be at the piano, will accompany him in his best and most artistic style.

Seats will go on sale at Clarke & Jones, 1913, for the concert Saturday, September the 29th, and mail orders which are now being received will be given special attention.

Charles Dill spent last week-end at his home in Anniston.

1928 PANTHER SCHEDULE

Auburn—Sept. 28, Montgomery.
Millsaps—Oct. 6, Birmingham.
Chattanooga—Oct. 13, Birmingham.
Marion—Oct. 20, Marion.
Mercer—Oct. 26, Macon.
Centenary—Nov. 3, Birmingham.
Miss. College—Nov. 10, Clinton.
Springhill—Nov. 17, Mobile.
Howard—Nov. 24, Birmingham.

Coaching Staff 1928-1928

Athletic Director—Carey Robinson
Head Football Coach—
"Jenks" Gillem
Freshman Football Coach—
Doc Newton
Freshman Basketball and Baseball—
Ben Englebert

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Charlie Rice
Leslie Waller
Harold Carter
Charles Duncan
Thompson Mann
Louis Coshatt
Ernest Nieppe
Fred Corbin
Lavitt Walker
Grancia McTrotts
Bill Smith
"Chink" Lott
Joe Sargent
"Hot" O'Brien
John Jenkins
Coy Summerford
Jack Finney
Jack McCullough
Norman Pilgreen
Roy Tucker
"Red" Ellison
Frank Taylor

Mr. H. K. Jefferson Gives Gold Medal

Mr. H. K. Jefferson, prominent friend of the college, has donated a twenty-five dollar gold medal to be given to the student in the Department of Economics making the highest scholastic average for the year. The medal will be awarded at Commencement.

The gift is greatly appreciated by the College, and will serve as an incentive to students in the Economics Department.

Y Cabinets Will Convene At Cosby

Southern and Howard Groups
Meet Together Sunday

The cabinet members of the Birmingham-Southern and Howard College Young Men's Christian Associations will hold a joint meeting at Camp Cosby Sunday, September 23. The meeting will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning and last throughout the day.

The H-Y leaders and secretaries from Alabama will meet the preceding

A RAT-EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS LIFE

End of a seemingly interminable ride on the B. R. L. & P. Co.'s yellow "cabs" and the hilltop rising before us. We verdant ones walk shakily up the seemingly perpendicular sidewalk and are finally rewarded by a breath-taking view of green campus and brick buildings looking most inspiring in the sparkling sunshine. We are "pepped to pieces", summon our courage and good resolutions and dash up the steps of Munger Memorial. Upon our arrival we discover scores of people with whom we used to make mud-pies and scrap over the back-fence. A series of "Heys" greet our ears as we nonchalantly walk down the hall trying to look as collegiate as possible. But we soon realize that the aforementioned people also have schedules to arrange, and as we most emphatically do not intend to be disillusioned of our rosy dreams, we depart, vowing to come the next day at the crack of dawn.

The following morning the dawn somewhat precedes our arrival, but we get there and that is something. We again try to catch that elusive Mr. Cliff. When we finally succeed in getting to his window he tells us in no uncertain tones to first follow our instruction book. So looking quite forlorn we have our pictures "took" and are duly labeled as lowly "rats." Our pride considerably bent, but by no means broken, we again arrive at the fateful window, pay our bzzills, meet some of the higher dignitaries, secure class cards, work cards and such other Frosh paraphernalia, and depart full-fledged "rats."

Then orientation lectures! Terrified by the name alone, we fortify ourselves with a "dope" and walk shakily across the campus to the auditorium, only to be agreeably surprised by hearing some most interesting lectures on which we take pages of unreadable notes.

Classes start. Upper classmen hail us superciliously, we imagine, but we are grateful to be hailed at all. We suddenly find that our schedule has something radically wrong in its make-up, and spend the entire day in line, wearing out shoe leather, and incidentally some nerves, shifting from one foot to the other in precisely the same spot.

Monday serious!!! work begins. We exceedingly green ones scurry to MM only to discover as the last bell rings that our next class is in Science Hall. Several shades pinker we enter our class as the professor is assigning the next lesson. Looking thoroughly dejected, we creak across the room, hand in our class cards and have our name murderously mispronounced.

However, in spite of some of our rat-like mistakes, we confess that Southern has already struck, deep in our hearts, a chord of reverent love for her and her traditions, and we hope that we of '32 shall be able to uphold her name and standard always.

Clarín Held First Meeting

Freshmen Invited To Weekly
Meetings of Society

Meeting yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 3 of S. A. B., the members of the Clarín Society held their first meeting this year. No special program was given. Henry Swint, president, presided over the meeting. Plans for the year were discussed. Many of the freshmen were considered and they will be asked in a few weeks to try out for membership in the society.

The Clarín this session are expecting to have one of the best years of their history. The programs will be composed of debates, discussions, musical selections and short plays. The student body is invited to visit some of the meetings of the society which will be held on each Thursday afternoon.

Last spring the following members were elected as officers for the first semester: Henry Swint, president; Fanny Seay, vice president; Malline Burns, secretary; Alfred Roebuck, treasurer; Gladstone Culpner, chaplain, and William E. Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

Work On La Revue Progressing Fast

WORK ON LA REVUE—GUIDE
Cecil Hackney, editor of La Revue, requests that all students desiring places on the staff see him immediately at the office of the yearbook, on the top floor of the Student Activities Building.

Mr. Hackney states that only a few positions have been assigned and that jobs are still available for students of journalistic ability and industry.

Plans for the volume are going rapidly ahead, and work has already been commenced.

The editor requests that students have pictures made as soon as possible, much of the success of the annual, according to him, being depending day for the officers' training conference.

"Occupation of the Field" will be the topic Sunday morning. The general and executive secretaries of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A., the county superintendents of schools, association superintendents of city schools, and cabinets of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges will join this group with Mr. Walter S. Stone of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., as leader.

Following the luncheon hour Mr. E. M. Elliott, chairman of the state Y. M. C. A. committee, will talk on "A Challenging Task."

A meeting of the Howard and Birmingham-Southern cabinets will then be held to discuss and formulate plans for the year's work. The cabinet members of Birmingham-Southern are making arrangements to attend this joint retreat and believe that it will be highly instrumental in carrying on the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the Hilltop.

Session Held In Dormitory

A meeting was held Tuesday night in the reception room of Andrews Hall for the purpose of announcing the appointment of a dormitory committee as provided for in Article V of the Student Government Constitution. Hubert Searcy, president of the Student Senate, had charge of affairs. There was appointed one committeeman on each floor in addition to the chairman. Only these men, or men appointed by them in case of their own absence, can hold officially-sanctioned Kangaroo Court in the Hall. Clay Bailey was appointed for first floor; Robert McKinney, for second floor; W. B. Tate, for third, and Leslie Waller, elected to the position of committee chairman.

To insure against any misunderstanding the Freshman Regulations were read and a warning against unnecessary noises was made by Mr. Searcy. He also outlined the duties and responsibilities of the committee having to do with the conditions which may hereafter exist in the Hall. The Freshmen present were then lined up and, led by "Rat" Thornton, sang their Alma Mater.

Southern Student Wins Scholarship

Herbert Minga, a member of last year's graduating class, was awarded a scholarship to Duke University during the summer, and will leave immediately for Durham, N. C. to take up his work. The scholarship is in the Department of Religious Education and amounts to practically six hundred dollars a year, extending over a three-year period. While at Duke Herbert will study for an M. A. in the field of Theology.

While at Southern Herbert made a fine record, along with a large group of friends, who are congratulating him on being awarded the scholarship to the University.

AS TO SUBSCRIPTIONS

Due to the fact that a large number of alumni of Southern will enjoy reading the Gold and Black, the paper will be sent anywhere in the United States throughout the year for \$1.50.

Copies mailed individually by students cost practically the same amount, without considering the time and trouble incidental to wrapping and addressing.

For the very nominal charge mentioned above the Gold and Black staff will save you the trouble and you are assured of your friends receiving the paper each week.

Evelyn Johnson, former student here, was a guest on the campus last Saturday.

pendent on whether or not the likelihood of all students are contained therein. The photographs are to be taken at the De Luxe studio, on Second Avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets.

Ministers Held First Meeting

On Monday evening at 6:30 the Ministerial Association held its first meeting in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building. There were several of the new ministerial students present. Loyd Tubbs, president, conducted the devotional part of the service. The talk was based upon Judges 7:21.

Dr. C. C. Alexander, chairman of the Religious Activity Committee and a popular instructor in religious education, was a visitor in the young preachers' meeting. He spoke for a few minutes upon the duties of the minister and offered to give his service in helping to make the association a great success. Prof. Chas. D. Matthews announced that he was opening a class in Hebrew on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. He urged that all ministerial students enroll in this course.

The young ministers were glad to have Herbert Minga back in their meeting. Since graduating last spring Mr. Minga has been awarded a scholarship to Duke University. All joined in wishing Herbert much success in his further study for the ministry.

The officers of the association during this year are Loyd Tubbs, president; Charles Ferrell, vice president; William E. Dean, secretary; Cecil Robbins, treasurer, and B. Sanchez, corresponding secretary. Due to the

absence of Arthur Barham from school this year there will be an election held soon for chaplain of the association.

And Here's Another Great Week

MON.-TUES.

JAYNET GAYNOR
of "The Street Angel"

IN
"2 Girls Wanted"

WED.—THUR.

Back Again

"The Hunchback of
Notre Dame"

WITH
LON CHANEY

FRI.-SAT.

DOLORES DEL RIO
IN

"No Other Woman"

Matinees 10c

RIALTO

rianon

NEXT WEEK

"The Butter and Egg Man"

with

JACK MULHALL AND GRETTA NISSEN

The Big Laugh and Tear

Picture — FOX NEWS EVENTS

STARTS STRAND MONDAY

Esther Ralston
WITH HOBART BOSWORTH

IN

"The Sawdust Paradise"

Paramount's luscious blonde Venus in spangles—in a picture of "Miracle Man" appeal. A dramatic tale with a comedy carnival background.

MON.-TUES.-WED. GALAX THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

VERA REYNOLDS in
'ALMOST HUMAN'

A poignant love story delightfully screened—a picture vibrant with romance, drama, love, laughs and thrill.

A GREAT WESTERN THRILLER
HOOT GIBSON

IN

"The Flying Cowboy"

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ONLY THEATRE IN BIRMINGHAM
PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week Beginning Monday, September 24

WM. FOX PRESENTS

"FAZIL"

Desire under the Palms and along Parisian Boulevards

Charles Farrell - Greta Nissen

ON THE STAGE

CHARLES WITHERS

IN

"WITHERS' OPRY"

JACK MAJOR, Brunswick Artist

OTHER KEITH ACTS

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Beat Auburn
Back the Big
Team Tonight

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Have Your
Picture Made
For La Revue

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

No. 3

PANTHERS INVADE MONTGOMERY TONIGHT

Registration Virtually Completed On Hilltop

Third Week Finds Southern Domain Functioning Best in Recent Years

Conclusion of the third week finds the Birmingham-Southern domain functioning more completely and smoothly than at any similar period of recent years. Registration is virtually complete and the total enrollment will be made public within the next few days. The added features of this year's registration routine slowed up the procedure, but will undoubtedly facilitate future activities of the registrar's office. Also there have been a number of schedule changes, such as dropped classes, division of sections, etc., all essential to the best functioning of the system. A number of new courses, both night and extension, have been announced and these two departments of the College are exceptionally well-rounded.

Chapel seating was the order of the day Tuesday and Wednesday. Freshmen and Sophomores were seated on the main floor of the auditorium, while Juniors and Seniors were located in the balcony. This year all students of the college must attend chapel services.

Red Moore and his cohorts held peppy sessions Tuesday and Thursday, working up spirit for the Tiger fray. As announced before, all pep meetings will be held in the Student Activities Building this year, the auditorium of Munger Hall being reserved for chapel services.

Student organizations on the campus are swinging into the business of the year. Daily we hear the melody of voices in the student building as the two Glee Clubs rehearse for future performances. Mr. Jordan is collecting the horn-blowers of the Hilltop and forming them into what he hopes will be Southern's best band. Elbert Wallace has his cohorts of the Dramatic Club working. Keener Barnes seems determined to better conditions by lending the services of himself and other Y workers. Helen Albert is steering the Y. W. C. A. smoothly along. The Student Senate is busy with the routine work of the session, apportioning out the student funds, holding necessary elections and explaining to the student body the whys and wherefores of student government.

Tonight will be a gala event for many Panther backers, with a special being run to Montgomery, and prospects of an interesting game being staged in the capital city. And tomorrow the class elections hold the stage, with promise of a number of closely-contested races for the privilege of holding the class offices.

Over at the bookstore we find Manager Bradford and Co. doing a flourishing business, while the crowds daily thronging to the cafeteria attest to the good quality of food served there.

Student interest continues to center around Munger Bowl. Crowds are down there every afternoon watching the Golden Panthers sharpen their claws for future games.

And don't forget the State Fair. A large number of students, lured by the fascinating pageantry of the affair, have flocked over to see the varied attractions of the midway and thrill as the thoroughbreds canter down the straightaway on the last stretch of the harness races.

With the professors daily tightening down on the undergrads, it's mostly classes—and study.

Freshmen Prepare For First Game

Freshmen fight. Though trounced by the varsity in the first big scrimmage of the season the Freshmen fought. The rats had one touchdown to their credit at the end of the battle. This was made on a pass. Coach Newton was pleased with the way the rats scrapped, but thought that they would do a lot better in the scrimmages to come.

The baby Panthers are preparing for their first game with the Auburn Frosh. The game is scheduled a week after the varsities tangle.

Dr. R. E. Tyler, '24, is interne at Hillman Hospital, while Dr. W. W. Locke is practicing at Woodlawn.

NOTICE

The Commerce Fraternity will hold its first meeting Monday, September 30, in room S24, at 10:30 A. H. All members are requested to be present.

Candler Lazenby Elected Manager Of The Yearbook

Candler Lazenby was elected business manager of La Revue in the special election held last Friday, defeating Claude M. (Deacon) Reeves in a very close race. The official count was:

Lazenby 125
Reeves 120

The new manager of the college yearbook is a member of the Senior class, has worked on college publications consistently since coming to Southern and is obviously well-qualified for the position.

Candler will immediately commence the duties incidental to his new position.

Freshman Orators Will Address Y

Four Freshmen students will give their first opinion of student life at Birmingham-Southern College at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, October 1. These are Charles Aldridge of Montgomery, Frank Ledford of Birmingham, Joseph Berry of Gadsden, and J. W. Hamilton, Jr., of Birmingham.

The Y. M. C. A. proposes to alter the conditions of student life at Birmingham-Southern and believes that by getting opinions from those who have first visited us it can alter the student life where it is most needed. If there remains a field for service after hearing these opinions expressed, the Y. M. C. A. proposes to take steps to better those conditions most needed in order that other students will find a better atmosphere among all students as they first enter.

All men students and faculty are invited to attend this meeting Monday morning at 10:30 in the Munger Building.

CLASS MEETINGS

All four classes of the college will meet at chapel period Saturday morning, September 29, for the purpose of electing class officers. The meeting places will be as follows:

Seniors Science 24
Juniors Science 27
Sophomores Science 37
Freshmen Activity Building

Faculty advisors for each class will be present at the meeting, and will assist with the balloting.

Chapel Seating Was Completed Wednesday

Compulsory Chapel Attendance Commences Thursday

In the dim past of the last few days some would-be college wit made the remark that "All roads lead away from Chapel." This remark was an exaggeration—decidedly so—yet one cannot help noticing the large increase in the attendance for the last few days. This increase, from a small to a very large percent of the student body, was caused by the annual assignment of seats in Chapel, and the beginning of compulsory attendance in Chapel four days a week.

The seating assignment was started on Tuesday with the assignment of first floor seats to the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Seats are given out alphabetically, with the members of the Freshman class being assigned the front seats and the Sophomores directly behind them.

The Junior and Senior classes were assigned seats in the balcony, and the individual seating of these classes was completed on Wednesday.

Compulsory chapel attendance for this year started Thursday morning. Monitors are assigned seats at regular intervals and they make a daily check of individual attendance and report it to the office where it is kept as a record. Each student is allowed eight chapel cuts a semester and he is warned to keep to that number under penalty of—well, as Dean Mead said, "Try it and see."

Southern Faculty Represented In New "Who's Who"

Familiar Names Appear in 1928-29 Volume of America's Great

The names of several noted educators and authors, either now, or at some time in the past, connected with Birmingham-Southern, appears in the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Going alphabetically down the line we first find the name of James Saxon Childers, former instructor in the English department of the college. Mr. Childers is author of several books. His latest novel, "Hilltop in the Rain," coming out the past summer. He is now touring the world and collecting a series of features for the Birmingham News. Students of the college will recall Professor Childers as a very fascinating lecturer, and as the conductor of a column in the News.

Next is Octavius Roy Cohen, creator of Florian Slappey and numerous other figures of fiction so well known to the public. Mr. Cohen was formerly connected with Southern as lecturer in the Department of English, giving a special course in contemporary literature.

Going on we find the name of our own Dr. Snively, whose varied achievements are too numerous to review here, and who is too well known to Southern educational circles to require such.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, of the Biology department, has attained a place in the volume, in recognition of his researches in the field of medicine.

Dr. Harrison Trexler, head of the History department at Birmingham-Southern, is listed as one of the noted figures in his field of activity.

Mr. Paul Pim, instructor in Art at Southern for several years, is recognized

Y Party Enjoyed By New And Old Students Friday

Occasion Featured by Novelty Races Between Faculty Members

Last Friday night the two Y organizations of the campus gave their annual reception for the new students. There was a large number of the student body and many of the faculty members present. Everybody was feeling fine, it was an easy matter for "Red" Moore to get the best of cooperation in playing the various games. Miss Aurelia Weaver of the Y. W. C. A. assisted "Red" in planning the good time that everyone seemed to have.

It was interesting to observe faculty members, upper classmen and freshmen joining in together in battling the balloons or riding astride broom handles. The best feature of the evening was the horse race. Each horse carried two riders. Dr. Snively and Dr. Trexler featured the jaunt. Among the other faculty members who rode "horses" were Dr. Alexander, Prof. Engleberg, Pinkston, Eliasson and Glenn. Dr. Snively, Dean Mead and Dr. Orser matched wits in the art of telling stories. Keener Barnes, president of the Y. M. C. A., welcomed the new students.

The social was closed with "Red" Moore shifting it into a real pep meeting. All students showed the old Southern spirit.

nized for his achievements in the realm of the artistic.

Dr. William Alonzo Whiting's name appears in this issue of "Who's Who" as it has appeared in the last several volumes of that highly-regarded volume. The head of the Biology department has long since attained high ranking for a variety of attainments in the field of biology.

MYSTIC MAZE MARKS COLLEGE DAYS Undergrads Wander Hither and Yon in Search of Classrooms; Several Frosh Reported Missing

By Minnie Lou Waldrop

Freshmen may be green but upper classmen have proved themselves equally as verdant since the Romantics have replaced the Rheumatics, who reigned during the sweltering months of the Summer.

The usual questions of freshmen, who? what? where? where? and why? have been taken up by sophisticated seniors, judicious juniors and saucy sophomores as they wander helplessly through the new Munger Memorial Building armed with microscopes, detective's caps, Sherlock pipes and any other devices which might aid them in finding an evasive psychology class or a hidden Spanish room.

Some of our more resourceful students may be seen taking the matter very calmly. Don't hint at insanity if you see some of the charter members of this institute of learning sitting on the steps very peacefully consulting blue-prints. They are pupils who are majoring in Math and have drawn their own blue-prints as a solution to the whereabouts of the missing Shakespeare class. Students of logic, being always striving for higher planes, may be observed hanging from chandeliers as they chant:

Major Primis: It is very hot.
Minor Primis: All music classes are taught on the first floor.

Conclusion: My class in Organic Chemistry would therefore be on the first floor.

Professors seem equally as mystified as students, as they play a game of hide and seek with their classrooms.

Special Train To Be Run For Game

The Birmingham-Southern-Auburn game is being played tonight in Montgomery. And to accommodate those students who wish to attend the game an excursion rate is being offered. The train is to leave at 2 p. m. this afternoon, in plenty of time to be in Montgomery for the game.

Round trip tickets are on sale at the L. & N. station, at \$3.75 for the entire trip. The down train leaves the L. & N. station at 2 p. m. and the return train leaves Montgomery at 12:15 a. m. Friday night.

It is still time to go. Birmingham-Southern is expecting a large attendance at the game. Go to the L. & N. station now and get your excursion ticket. And let's have as many in Montgomery as possible.

La Revue Business Staff To Convene

The first meeting of the newly appointed business staff of La Revue will be held at the old La Revue office on the second floor of the Student Activities Building Monday morning at 10:30. All members will be expected to bring their advertising lists which will be compared at this time.

The following have been appointed: Claude Reeves, James Dickinson, Buford Word, Jack Cooke, O. B. Locklear, Olin Strickland, Alfred Roebuck, George Hunter, William Neville, and two others who are to be appointed at an early date. Lamar Speaks and Evelyn McTeirne are also members, the first being the organization editor and the latter being advertising solicitor for the Bessemer district.

Special To Take Studes To Opener With Auburn

Gillem Gridsmen Slightly Crippled For First Twilight Grid Affair

Verman Kimbrough To Be Presented In Concert October 2

Verman Kimbrough, brilliant young baritone singer, will be presented in concert at Phillips High School Tuesday evening, October 2.

Mr. Kimbrough's appearance is of especial interest to Birmingham-Southern students, due to the fact that he is a graduate of Southern and during his college career was star soloist on the College Glee Club. He has just returned from two years' study abroad, where he was highly commended for his fine work in opera.

The Inter-Club Council is sponsoring Verman's first bow to the Birmingham public, and is making plans to have it a gala occasion. Tickets for the concert will go on sale tomorrow at Clarke & Jones. Reports indicate that a large crowd will greet the young singer.

A pleasing repertoire of songs, both operatic and popular, are included in the program. Lawrence Meteryard will accompany Mr. Kimbrough on the piano.

Gold and Black Staff Organized

The Gold and Black staff is almost complete. Additional appointments in various departments of the news gathering force and has practically rounded out the personnel of the college weekly's reportorial fraternity. However, this does not mean that the door is closed. Students possessing a certain amount of literary ability, and willing to work, will be given a try-out.

Cecil Hackney, Willis Brabston, George Dyer, Edgar Moore, J. C. Goodwin and Ed Lassiter have been named as associate editors and will work with the editor in determining the policy, make-up, etc., of this year's Gold and Black. With the exception of Red Moore all are veteran scribes of considerable high school and college journalistic experience. Hackney is now regularly employed by the Birmingham News and is editor of this year's La Revue. Lassiter edited the school sheet at Cullman High prior to attending Southern and since entering here has worked on both major Hilltop publications. Willis was absent from the campus last year, attending Randolph-Macon, but is back with the same pleasing flow of adjectives. Goodwin assisted in the feature department of last year's Gold and Black, while Dyer wrote up sports.

Handling the feature portion of the paper we have Mary Beard, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Helen Crain, Roddy Adolphus, Fontaine Howard and Virginia Sandusky. The first mentioned four were members of Mr. Childers' advanced composition class of last session, and have produced some very entertaining features for the diversion of local readers. Mary and Minnie Lou contributed a number of articles to the News during the summer just passed. Fontaine is a bit new at this particular type of newspaper writing, but has had previous experience in the other branches of journalistic endeavor. Virginia Sandusky is well known to a goodly number of Magic Citizens for her poetry, which has appeared at intervals in the News and Age-Herald.

Virginia White, Elizabeth Logan and Virginia Averyt will have control of the social section of the paper. Virginia White is a former writer on the News and seems especially adept at dispensing diverting stories concerning social affairs. Elizabeth and the other Virginia are intimately connected with the social life of the Hill and are able penwomen.

On Joe Flore rests the responsibility for what material of artistic nature that appears during 1928-29. Joe elings a wicked brush and is superbly qualified to hold the job. Elbert Johnson, the lad who causes soulful sighs to emanate from certain co-eds, will collect and edit all fraternity news. Elbert is a hard worker and is developing fast as a scribe. Price Howard, who is known to all readers of the News and Age-Herald, for his excellently-written sport stories, will have charge of the sports page.

A capable group of reporters complete the personnel of the staff.

By PRICE HOWARD

The pack of Panthers go off to war today for their opening clash of the 1928 gridiron campaign. They play Auburn tonight in Cramton Bowl at Montgomery. It will be the first time in Hilltop history that the Methodist gridmen perform under the rays of powerful flood lights and jointly with Howard-Spring Hill it will be the first college night game in the South. Coaches Gillem and Robinson will gather their gridmen and rush them to the Capital City on a Panther Special to be run over the L. & N. railway, leaving the Magic City at 2 p. m. and carrying a big delegation of Southern students.

It is planned to have a large following of fandom in Montgomery tonight for the opening fracas. Along with the special train will also be a caravan of cars flooding the Montgomery Highway with fans from Hilltop Heights and Birmingham in general. The Panther Special will reach the scene of battle at 4:30 p. m. and will start trekking back home at 10 p. m. due to reach Birmingham at 12:15. Special rate of \$3.75 for the round trip has been provided for students.

Birmingham-Southern will enter the twilight engagement tonight in a slightly crippled condition, due to injuries in the Panther pack, but the staff of Gillem and Robinson has moved the Hilltop eleven into excellent early-season shape and the Panthers should give the rejuvenated Tigers a tough time. Those on the hospital list are Goose Stephens, Chink Lott and Coy Summerford.

Neither of this injured trio is expected to get into the Auburn contest and it is certain that neither of 'em will start the game. There is more likelihood of Summerford getting into action than either Stephens or Lott. Summerford, the big, powerful ex-Frosh back, has a weak knee and Stephens, the veteran center, returning this year after an absence of one season, also hobbles around with the same injury. Lott still wears the gourd-shaped cast on his southpaw hand, a heaving member that he injured in stiff-arming a mate recently in practice in Munger Bowl.

It appears uncertain who will start in the line, but the backfield combination is somewhat steady. Little Billy Smith will be calling signals at quarter for Southern when the battle opens tonight in Cramton Bowl. Jack Finney and Shorty Ogle are picked to start as halfbacks, with Norman Pilgreen the best bet for fullback. This is the backfield quarter that has seen most of action this week in scrimmages on Hilltop Heights.

Captain John Bartlett and Travis Black will most likely draw the opening call on the Panther flanks. Bartlett will shift behind the line on defense and Shorty Ogle will replace him on the terminal. Black is a powerful flankman from the 1927 rat eleven. Bill Battle and John King are the picks for tackle starters. Both are veterans. Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland stand out for first calls at guards. Both of these also are 1927 regulars.

At center comes the uncertain starter, where Goose Stephens has again (Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

A change in printing arrangements has made necessary a change in time for bringing material to the Gold and Black. Henceforth all copy must be in the office of the publication by 5 P. M. Tuesday of each week, if it is to appear in that week's issue.

NOTICE

Manager Barcliff announces that a tennis tournament will be held in the very near future. All racket wielders are urged to participate in the tourney, and are asked to turn in their names to the manager immediately. A definite date for the meet will be announced in the next issue of The Gold and Black.

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Clay Bailey, Editor; Porter McLendon, Business Manager

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Cecil Hackney, Willis Brabston, Edgar Moore, J. C. Goodwin, Ed Lassiter and George Dyer.

FEATURES

Mary Beard, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Helen Crane, Roddy Adolphus, Fontaine Howard, Virginia Sandusky.

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Porter McLendon, Business Manager

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THE FADING SEASON

Browning leaves. Darkening grasses. A certain subtle atmospheric change. Cool nights. Shorter, crisper days.

Students are losing some of that summer languidness, and tread more briskly across the slopes. Down on Munger Bowl there is increased spirit and activity. The season has begun, and sweat-stained athletes labor until darkness shrouds the Panther stadium.

A new blend of colors is noticeable in the campus toggery. Darker clothes are the order of the day. Here and there we see a woolen suit adorning the limbs of some campus Adonis. There is a noticeable sprinkling of sweaters. Shirt-sleeved individuals are fewer daily as the weather loses a bit of its balmy warmth.

Here and there we hear a group discussing the advisability of repairing the heating system at "the house." The dormitory boys are beginning to wonder just when the new heating system will be installed, and look fearfully into the bare boiler room, envisioning frigid days ahead. There is talk of "having the overcoat cleaned," and "shaking the moth balls out of that woolen scarf."

Autumn has arrived.

THE FIRST GAME

Tonight the Golden Panthers play their first game of the season.

It is hard to interpret the feeling of the average Southern student just before the first game of the season. For almost a year he has missed the pleasure of seeing line crash against line; for seemingly interminable months he has yearned to cast longing eyes gridward as husky backs spiral footballs into the arms of racing flankmen; an aching feeling assails him as he recalls the pageantry and color of former games; he wonders just how the big team will rank during the coming season; he feels a surge of savage hope when he thinks about a certain yearly grid classic. He is speculating as to whether the band will produce the proper numbers of spirit-heightening melody, and whether or not there will be a change in the school spirit. He is longing for a justification of the pleasing rumors that have drifted his way concerning Panther prospects.

When Birmingham-Southern's warriors of the cleated shoe clash with Auburn's knights of the moleskin in Montgomery tonight there promises to be much that is appealing; much that is unusual.

And Hilltop students have an opportunity to emblazon their names on the hearts of Alabama fandom by a continuation of their commendable conduct on the field of battle.

VERMAN KIMBROUGH

Tuesday night, October 2, Verman Kimbrough will be presented in concert at Phillips High School.

Mr. Kimbrough, a product of Birmingham-Southern and former baritone soloist on the college glee club, has just completed two years' study in Italy and France, where he was tutored by some of opera's greatest masters.

That Verman was highly applauded for his work in his initial bow in opera, made in Italy, speaks highly for the musical quality of the young singer's voice and mastery of stage technique.

Southern students have a welcome opportunity to pay homage to one of their Alma Mater's favorite sons next Tuesday evening. Southern believes that Verman is on the royal highway to national fame as a singer.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

In Article VIII, Sections 1-5 of the student constitution, we find the following relative to the honor system at Southern:

"SEC. 1. The honor system shall apply to all students of Birmingham-Southern College. By the act of registration each student subscribes to the honor system, which shall be explained to them at a Student Body meeting within three weeks after the beginning of school year.

Sec. 2. The honor system shall be in effect in all forms of class work, including tests and examinations.

Sec. 3. The Student Senate shall exercise jurisdiction over all cases under the honor system as explained in Article V.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of every student to report to the Student Senate any dishonesty observed in any form of class work. If possible a student should call the attention of one or more other students to any dishonest acts being observed, but no one shall fail to report dishonesty on account of lack of witnesses.

Sec. 5. Students shall be permitted to leave the class rooms during examinations at the discretion of the professors.

From the above several conclusions may be drawn.

First, you are now expected to assist in upholding the honor system. The receiving of your credit sheet by the college officials signified to them that you approved the honor system, and was willing to accept your part of the responsibility in perpetuating it at Birmingham-Southern.

Second, the honor system applies to daily, periodic and term exams in your classes. Which indicates that it is not permissible to purloin daily assistance and then work out one's own salvation on the final test, or vice versa. Perhaps on this point stricter adherence to the spirit of the honor system should be urged. Often students who request assistance from classmates all through the semester with daily work and regard such as being all right would not think of asking help on tests or the final exam.

Third, your representatives have the privilege of ejecting you from the student body. Which seems good to us. That a cankerous spot should ruin an entire apple is obviously unfair. That one student should steal ranking due his classmates is likewise not to be regarded as just.

Fourth, this is the hardest part of it. Many students absolutely refuse to 'peach' on a classmate, regardless of to how great an extent he or she may be violating the honor system. And it is to be regretted that some peculiar ingredient in the student make-up will condone, by refusal to report, certain such cases, and at the same time condemn the filching of property. One the one side—stealing rank. On the other—goods. Yet the average student will stubbornly refuse to report one and yet will readily make public the latter offense. It is paradoxical and should not be so. Just now it seems to us the one great weakness of the honor system here. Perhaps time will bring about a situation whereby a student may report dishonesty and still not be ostracized by his fellow classmates.

Fifth, your strength will be tried. To be allowed to leave the classroom. To be given an opportunity to secure outside assistance during examination. Here is the time that you will have an opportunity to prove your innate gentility—or give evidence of your weakness.

It is testing time.

CAP SNATCHING

We heartily approve Dr. Snavely's stand concerning the Freshman habit of cap snatching.

For several seasons first year men from Southern and Howard, acting under a primeval impulse to secure trophies from the enemy camp, have made life miserable for downtown policemen by conducting a ruthless campaign for the collection of Freshman caps.

Recently in a brawl over such haberdashery, staged on a busy corner of the city, students from both colleges were accosted by officers and given the pleasure of temporarily decorating the interior of the local jail. Of course they were immediately released—but the next offenders may not be so fortunate. The "Rats" might be reminded that it would be discreet, to say the least, to exclude the downtown section from the realm of cap-snatching activity, if they must persist in this nefarious campaign of lifting top-pieces.

Another point to be mentioned is that the caps cost one dollar each. And to the ordinary collegian a dollar is not to be lightly thrown aside. The victim may be in harassed condition, financially, and unable to secure another—which puts him in the bad graces of the upper classmen, and causes considerable mental agony.

We are for the development of school spirit and rivalry between Southern and Howard in any reasonable way. But we believe that the cap pilfering might be discarded without appreciable loss of either.

VOTING

About ten persons were seen in line at one time at the polls Friday. And that seems to have been a record number. Probably more than that waited to vote at one time or another, but ten is greater than the average. The election Friday was not one of striking interest, as the spring elections are, but it was important.

The fact remains that Birmingham-Southern students do not appear particularly interested in the elections which take place. There is about a 50 per cent vote polled in the most strongly contested elections. And even less than that in the minor ones. That is a greater percentage than elections of the United States, but it does not change matters. We have spirit and energy enough during the football season. Surely we should have it in matters which govern us. We cheer and try to help our team win. Yet we pay little attention to choosing the best men to represent us in other fields.

There is usually electioneering going on before an election. Whether or not it is for the best we can't say. But certainly there is enough of it for us to know that there is an election, and we can know who the nominees are. We are aware of the fact, and we should produce a better percentage of votes.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Sigma Phi
Monday night Delta Sigma Phi gave a stag theatre party at the Alabama Theatre. After the show the crowd went to the Silver Pheasant Tea Room where they were served sandwiches and drinks.

Last night about fifteen Freshmen were entertained at a banquet at the Southern Club. The speaker of the evening was Rodrick Beddow, prominent Birmingham Lawyer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Harwell Wilson and Hunt Cleveland, both old Southern men, were visitors to the campus last week. They have both gone to Vanderbilt, where they

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega
The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis was the scene of a bridge party given Saturday night by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The house was beautifully decorated with early Fall flowers.

High score prize, a bottle of imported French perfume, was won by Miss Helen Miller and the honorees

will continue their study of medicine. John Bartlett and Charlie Rice drove down to Montgomery Friday night to get some idea of night football as played in Crampton Bowl. Tommy Temple has also been a frequent visitor on the campus.

PERSONALS

Dr. O. S. Gandy, better known, on the Hill as Hoss Gandy, was seen watching Rat football practice in Munger Bowl this week. His brother Raymond is a member of the squad and we are expecting him to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious Hoss, who brought glory to himself and Birmingham-Southern when he was a member of the team several years ago. Dr. Gandy recently graduated in dentistry and now has an office in the city. While a student at Northwestern, he received much praise for his speed in swimming, when he took first place in a recent contest.

Connolly McCutcheon, who was recently hurt in an automobile accident, is recovering. Richard Hicks, who graduated from Southern last year, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

Brant Snavely, last year graduate,

of the evening were given small ivory manicure sets.

Monday afternoon the members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority were hostesses in their rooms in West Hall to the mothers of a few of the new coeds.

Lambda Chi Sigma

A delightful event of last Thursday evening was a Spanish Cabaret party at the home of Miss Charlotte Andrews. The house was gaily bedecked with Spanish shawls and señoritas in bright Spanish costumes completed the picture. Cabaret vendors served Moorish fruits and other refreshments during the evening to members of Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority and new students on the Hill.

Theta Upsilon

Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Country Club, the Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained in the cabaret of the club with a beautiful "flower dinner party." Rainbow colors were effectively used in the decorations and flowers.

Attractive place cards carrying out the flower motif, marked the places of the sorority members and their guests, who were presented with corsages as favors.

During the five-course banquet, Miss Gloria Levine danced and Miss Elaine Conwell sang. Only sorority members and rushees were included in informal tea Thursday afternoon at this affair.

The Theta Upsilon Sorority gave as the home of Miss Kathleen Prince's on Glenwood road.

Pi Beta Phi

Members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority were hostess Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Batterton on Linwood road with a "cooky shine." The cooky shine is a traditional party of Pi Chi.

Dinner was served by soft candle light and Pi Phi songs were sung. Toasts and stunts were among the entertainments of the evening. The rushees and Miss Amy B. Onken were the inspiration for this enjoyable event.

The alumni of Pi Beta Phi are entertaining Saturday afternoon, from three until five, at the Southern Club with a tea in honor of Miss Amy B. Onken, National President of Pi Beta Phi, the local chapter and its pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Tuesday night the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained with a progressive dinner party at the homes of several of their members. The first course was served at the home of Miss Martha Belle Hilton in Forest Park. The guests next departed for Mrs. Ervin Jackson's home in Hollywood, where a delicious plate dinner was enjoyed. The dessert course was served in Norwood at Miss Mary Rose McCowan's home, and demi tasse at Miss Lucy McCauley's home in Redmont Park. Attractive favors were presented the guests of honor, the rushees.

will leave in a few days for New York, where he will study at Columbia.

Frank Allen, 1923 graduate, was on the campus Tuesday.

Clarence Fosset, who graduated at Southern in 1926, was on the campus Tuesday. He graduated in Theology at Northwestern this year.

Arthur Brown, 1926 graduate, visited the campus this week. He will return to Northwestern to resume his study of medicine.

Miller Pharrish, former Auburn student, was a guest of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at a smoker held Wednesday evening.

Byron Gibson, 1928 graduate, visited the campus en route to the University of Illinois, where he is recipient of a scholarship.

Hubert Lavies, former varsity Panther end, viewed football practice on Munger Bowl Thursday. "Mule" Pace was another old star looking over proceedings.

Kirk Perrow, last year graduate, spent a few days on the campus prior to leaving for New York, where he will attend Columbia University this year.

Jack Young is now studying law at (Continued on Page 3)

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THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By PRICE HOWARD

Four of the Hilltop captains this year are graduates of preps in Birmingham. They are John Bartlett, football, from Phillips; Edgar Lott, baseball, from Simpson; Clare Barcliff, tennis, from Phillips; David Griffin, cross country, from Woodlawn.

Ernest Neipp, basket ball chief, is the one captain not having gained his prep experience in the Magic City district. Neipp played high school athletics in New Britain, Conn.

Birmingham-Southern has tossed the honor of captaincy upon two youthful shoulders this year. Clarence Barcliff, a junior this season, will pilot the tennis team. Dave Griffin, only a sophomore, is leader of the cross country crop. The other four pilots are playing their final session on Hilltop Heights.

They say Auburn is out to make a better football record this year to improve the disastrous campaign of 1927. We see no reason why the Tigers shouldn't, since they didn't win a game last year. What could be worse? But here's hoping the Bohler boys wait 'til after the Panther parade to start improvements over the 1927 marks.

Coach George Bohler, whose Mississippi College Choctaws passed their way to a thrilling victory over the Panthers here last year, will not have

a flying Chinaman to oppose to oppose the speedy maneuvers of Chink Lott, Auburn and Chink Cosper, of Ensley stardom, in camp early this year but he left school.

Howard Chappelle, ex-Woodlawn star and former all-state end for the Junior Colonels, is doing much of the pigskin booting lately at Auburn and it is probable that the ex-Colonel will get to see some service against the Panthers tonight in Cramton Bowl at Montgomery. Coach Bohler has shifted Chappelle from a flank to the rear works.

Every one of the freshman football games this year have been booked for week-ends when the varsity is playing at a distant point. Without a single exception, the rats will be playing at home when the Panther regulars will be performing on the road and the rats will be journeying away for opposition when the varsity appears at the home battle field.

Auburn is the only new addition to the frosh menu this year, although it is probable that Jacksonville Normal will be added. The other foes—Chattanooga, Alabama and Howard—were met in close battles last campaign. Chattanooga's frosh were beaten in the Lookout City, 13-0; 'Bama's S. C. champion rats won, 13-0; Howard trimmed the Cubs, 14-13.

Coach Gillem said yesterday that Harris Stephens probably would not get into the twilight gridiron game tonight with Auburn. A regular center two seasons ago and a hero of the 7-7 draw with Howard the same year, Stephens returned his season after being forced from the grid early in 1927 with a fractured ankle. Now he's recuperating from a twisted knee sustained last week in practice.

Loss of the veteran Stephens for the opening engagement will weaken the chances of Southern greatly to-

DOUGLAS WINGO QUILTS COACHING



DOUGLAS WINGO

After having served three years on Hilltop Heights as Freshman coach, Douglas Wingo has about decided to give up the mentoring profession. He is now a prominent attorney of Birmingham. He was an assistant one season under Charley Brown. The former Cub coach played collegiate football at Washington & Jefferson three years at halfback after playing also at Marion Institute and at the old Central High School here. Now Doug can look forward to seeing many more gridiron battles this and coming years, he having been assigned while on the Hilltop to scout varsity opponents of the Panthers and thereby not getting to see many games of his choice.

night against the Bohler boys of Auburn. In case Stephens does not start, Coaches Gillem and Robinson will have Corbin and Wofford to fall back upon at pivotmen. Then there is Captain Bartlett, who was shifted to center last year when Stephens was knocked out. The Panther pilot, however, has been groomed this year to play offensive end and defensive back-up the line.

An injury to Chink Lott's southpaw heaving hand is another handicap placed upon the Panthers for their struggle tonight at Montgomery. Coach Gillem also said yesterday that the flying Chinaman may not start the game in Cramton Bowl. It would be the strategy of Hilltop mentors to save the speedy little halfback for Millsaps here next week, the first S. I. A. A. game.

Southern's second sojourn into S. I. A. A. circles this season will be October 13 here against the University of Chattanooga. Incidentally it will mark the return of Harold Drew, who was head mentor on Hilltop Heights four years before going to the Lookout Moccasins. Coaches Drew and Thomas have great prospects with the 'Nogans. It should be one of the most important S. I. A. A. clashes of the year and certainly it will be the most important association game up to that period of the campaign.

Chattanooga, by the way, is the only out-of-state eleven appearing here twice this season at Legion Field. The Moccasins later meet Dillon's dazzlers of Howard at the municipal stadium. That's another reason why a big portion of the S. I. A. A. race will be decided within the Magic City alone. Centenary, undefeated last year, will come here November 3 to do battle with the Panther pack in another big association test.

Birmingham-Southern faces a fine opportunity to step high into the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association again this season, so far as the schedule is concerned. The Gillem gridmen have seven S. I. A. A. tests, four at home and three on the road. As many such victories would shoot the Panthers sky-high towards the crown held by Mike Norton's Centenary Gentlemen.

Charles Duncan is another one of the varsity Panthers to be forced out of practice for a short interval on account of injuries. He has been carrying scratches and red paint around on his face several days. Included are three stitches also.

The Panthers' Claw crashed the gate Friday night at Legion Field and got a first glimpse of what the Panthers may look like tonight in their twilight affair with Auburn. It was the Ensley Jackets and Hueytown Gophers battling away Friday even-

Special To Take

(Continued from Page 1)

been shoved out with an injury. Line Coach Carey Robinson has been laboring a full week just on this one problem alone and now he has probably found the starter for tonight's opener against the Plainsmen. Nick Carter is the find. He may start tonight and he may not, but he is picked to get the opening cal. There are Fred Corbin, from last year's varsity squad; Mann and Wofford, from the 1927 frosh machine, also to aid in the pivot position.

Tuesday was devoted to a long and strenuous scrimmage on Munger Bowl, during which Coaches Gillem and Robinson got their eyes full of an outlook towards Friday night's engagement. Monday they shoved out two elevens in Panther stadium and raced up and down the field in kick-off formation, featuring Shorty Ogle at booting the pigskin. Billy Smith, Normal Pilkgreen and Jack Finney did most of returning the kick-offs.

Southern will probably send the entire squad of Panthers to the battle this afternoon. The cripples are also expected to make the trip.

Neither the Panthers nor the Tigers have practiced under the big flood lights in preparation for the opener. Southern had first planned to go down to Legion Field for two night practices this week, but an agreement was advanced by Auburn to avoid such an advantage and the Methodists readily joined hands with the Tigers. The Gillem gridmen, however, have been practicing daily with a white ball, such as will be used tonight in the struggle with Auburn.

ing at the municipal stadium. Ensley won the twilight footrace easily, 40-0.

Sidney Malloy, former Hilltop star, is coaching his second year at Shades-Cahaba High School over Red Mountain. Coach Sid pits his Mountaineers against the Hewitt gridmen Friday. By the way, the Malloy machine will play a night game this season at Legion Field, meeting Mortimer Jordan late in October.

There's a lot of people from Birmingham going down tonight to the Capital City for the twilight engagement of Southern and Auburn. A special is being run at cut rate, while many fans are motoring down the highway. It is the second night grid game for Montgomery, Cloverdale and Pike Road High Schools having clashed last year under big searchlights at Cramton Bowl.

The Panthers' Claw must fight a way to Montgomery and then attempt to crash the gate. So long. See you next week.

Panther Cubs Start Five-Game Schedule Oct. 5 With Auburn

Four football games have been scheduled definitely and one other contest is pending on the menu to be undertaken this year by the rat gridmen of Doc Newton and Ben Engelbert. The opener comes October 5 with Auburn at the home of the Tigers and the Panther Cubs close with the (Continued on Page 4)

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 2)

Harvard. Jeff Henry, who went abroad during the summer, visited the campus this week as representative of Odum, Bowers & White.

Bowling Barnes, 1925 graduate, visited the campus this week. He will return next week to John Hopkins, where he will receive his Ph. D. this year.

Lucile Bell, former student, is now making her home in Seattle, Washington.

Jennie Wood, who is studying art at a local studio, visited the campus recently.

Bob Sudderth, DeValse Mann and Hunt Cleveland were seen on the Hill this week.

Dorothy Cross, who graduated last year, visited the campus this week. She is now teaching at the Robinson school in the city.

Mrs. Enoch Blassingame (nee Christine Saunders), and Mrs. Van Goodner (nee Helen Crane), visited the campus Monday.

John Tate, who is studying at

Emory, was seen on the campus Monday.

Otis Kirby, former instructor at Southern, visited the campus Monday. Mr. Kirby is now studying at Emory. Elbert Martin has returned to school after spending the summer in England. Sallie Dewberry, former student, visited the campus this week.

Misses Eloise Harris, Nell Woodall, Katherine Williams, Theolene Woodruff, Mildred Adams and Sallie Dewberry were visitors on the campus this week.

Miss Gesina De Hol, Alpha Chi Omega, formerly of the University of Alabama, is now enrolled as a student at Birmingham-Southern.

Miss Mary Winston Wofford, former student at Southern, left Sunday for The Castle on the Hudson, Tarrytown, New York. She was accompanied on the trip by Miss Lucy McCauley, who will visit in New York.

Mrs. Crosby, a province president of Alpha Chi Omega, visited the Southern chapter from Friday until Monday.

Miss Dora Lacey is improving at a local infirmary after an operation for appendicitis.

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Longer And Blacker Beards Sought As Faculty Members And Students Battle For Championship

By J. C. Goodwin

Whiskers are rapidly gaining ground. At least fuzzy adornment for the masculine upper lip seems to be very much in vogue among the Hilltoppers. Until recently Dean Mead faculty pioneer in the art of beard culture, was leading the field by a chin. With the return of Wyatt W. Hale to his old post as registrar, however, the Dean's supremacy has wavered, and Mr. Mead is struggling to retain his lead of a whisker's breadth. Not to be outdone by Dean and Mr. Hale, members of the faculty have adopted the fad. The junior members, however, are having quite a struggle and with the present high cost of hair tonic it is a problem.

Among the students, "Red" Wharton, of Pratt City, has the most prominent growth. It is rumored "Red" has been offered an M. D. without completing his pre-med. work. Wharton surely looks the part of a handsome young medico.

Mr. Lamar Speaks of the Senior class suggests that "Red" retains the color of his lip adornment by drinking tomato soup.

But regardless of the tonsorial struggle for existence whiskers are the measure of man. And Birmingham-Southern men have stood the acid test and are found wanting—longer and blacker beards.

Newtonians Name Tuesday Night As Time For Meeting

The Newtonian Club will enjoy a mathematical sense and nonsense evening Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. This unusual program will be held in Student Activities Building, room 3, if the weather is too cold and the steam heat (?) is not working the refreshment (!!) committee promises plenty of good eats to counteract any discomfort caused by low temperature. A business meeting in which officers will be elected shall precede the program and the refreshments.

Ministers Plan Year's Work

On Monday evening at 6:30 the Ministerial Association met in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building. Robert Tucker led the devotional. There were many of the ministerial students present, and prospects seem very favorable for a successful year for the association.

The Hilltop ministers are planning to entertain the ministerial students at Howard early in October. Each year the two associations from the colleges show splendid spirit toward each other by inviting the members of their associations to their camps. Prof. James B. Berry, the new religious education instructor, will speak at the next meeting of the association. Every ministerial student is invited to be present to hear Prof. Berry. He has received his B. D. degree from Yale and has been a day fellowship student at the University of Edinburgh. He is offering a special course this year on the Hilltop in "History of Religion."

First Meeting Of Journalism Class Under Henderson

The extension course in Journalism, taught by Mr. E. M. Henderson, held its first regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the public library downtown. More than thirty students were present.

Mr. Henderson outlined the work for the year. The course will include news, news writing, practical application of news writing, feature writing and every other phase of standard newspaper work. Frequent visits to local newspaper plants will be made. Students desirous of becoming acquainted with newspaper work are welcomed into the class. The course offers three hours each semester towards graduation. Classes will meet regularly Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

THE HOOT OWL

Behold the fool saith, "Put not all thine eggs in one basket"—which is

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La Revue This Year To Be Replete With Beauty and Humor

Originality is to be the watchword of La Revue this year, an announcement from that publication says.

The year book is to be filled chock full of surprises. Beauty will be there. And humor. The staff has planned and hopes to be able to execute the annual in such a way that there shall be a delightful blending of material the student shall enjoy reviewing in the years to come with timely frivolity to make the book sparkle with the spirit of the present.

To do this, though, the editor announces, requires the cooperation of the possessors of varied talents.

Original cartoons, jokes, doggerel, poems, art work or ideas will be welcomed.

Those wishing to work with La Revue this year should apply to the editor, Cecil Hackney, immediately. From those who are not on the staff, also, it is further announced, suggestions or ideas will be welcomed.

La Revue is to be the students' record book of this school year and its management is anxious that as many as possible have a hand in shaping it.

Chirps and Cheers

By Red Moore

Yee-e-e-e-a-a Southern! From now until the end of the year, but particularly through November, we want the battle cry of the Southern Panthers to ring from one side of Sunshine Slopes to the other. It is great to see the old students back and we are glad to welcome the new ones. We are all Southern students and we are working for a common cause. Working for the glory of Birmingham-Southern, working to give back to Southern what it gives to us, working to make Southern famous for its school spirit and loyalty. Wherever we go we are known as Southern students and the college is judged by us. Let us meet the responsibility with the greatest energy and enthusiasm. The Auburn game is tonight. Get that Southern spirit!

Now for the yells. Learn each yell by its name and connect each word with a motion of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders announce a yell, then hold their right hands in the air. There is no count. When the cheerleader's hands drop, snap into the yell. The following are the yells we want you to learn immediately. Others will come later.

The Locomotive
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Southern fight! Southern fight!
SOUTHERN FIGHT!
Yea Southern! Yea Panthers! Fight!!!
(With this yell sway first to right, then to your left.)
Yea Southern! Yea Panthers! Fight!
Yea Southern! Yea Panthers!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

The "Deaf and Dumb" you all know. Clap your hands on your knees, then together, three times each, shoot your right hand, then your left, then both into the air and yell, **SOUTHERN!**

Yea Southern! Yea Southern! Birmingham-Southern!
(First time very softly).
Yea Southern! Yea Southern! Birmingham-Southern!
(Louder).
YEA SOUTHERN! YEA SOUTHERN! BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN!

Everyone knows "Fifteen rahs," "Three h's," "Fight 'em Panthers," and the "Alma Mater."
Get the Southern spirit and let's go!

but a manner of saying, "Scatter your money and your attention;" but the wise man saith, "Put all your eggs in one basket and—WATCH THAT BASKET."

Well, well, well, old friends do part sometimes. Hoot Owl observed that a certain political league-up was cancelled during the recent La Revue election.

Dedicated to a Freshman: He that is useless on top of the ground ought to be under it, inspiring the cabbages. Sally Dewberry was one the campus Monday—(now ain't we glad Elbert Martin has registered with us).

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."

The upper classmen are eagerly awaiting the day when a certain young Math Prof. falls in love and stays in love—with the same one.

Prize Hoot: K. A.'s rushing P. K. A. little brothers. H. O.

Just S'posin'

Dean were to shave his beard. Dr. Snively were to fail to give his

SENIORS MEET ON SATURDAY

The Senior Class will meet Saturday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. in Science 24, for the purpose of electing the class officers. This is the first meeting of the class, the delay being due to the uncertain classification of several students.

Hubert Searcy, the president of the Student Senate, in calling the meeting urges every senior to be present and calls their attention to the fact that it is their duty to attend every meeting of the class.

Dr. Prodoehl, the faculty advisor, stresses the need of the cooperation of every member of the class in order to make this one of the outstanding graduating classes Birmingham-Southern has yet produced.

James Westbrook, president of the Junior Class of last year, will preside over the election.

Al Smith Leading In Straw Vote On Southern Campus

As we go to press incomplete returns indicate a Smith victory in the presidential straw vote being taken on Hilltop Heights. The vote stood at Smith 57, Hoover 31 at the last count.

Several Smith supporters evidenced their hearty approval of New York's favorite son in various ways. One, instead of marking the ballot in the conventional way, burnt a hole through the line at the proper place. Another wrote "100 per cent for Smith," while still another, after marking opposite Smith's name, wrote on the ballot, "We want more and bigger barrels." Nothing of facetious nature appeared on the Hoover supporters' ballots, which would indicate that they are of the more conservative type, not given to jesting utterance.

Return on the nation-wide college straw vote now being taken by College Humor will appear in an early issue of the Gold and Black.

STUDENT HALL FLOODED WITH MELODY AS MUSICIANS PREP DAILY FOR COMING SEASON

The Student Activities Building re-sounds once more with the old familiar tunes of Southern's Band. The tooters held their first meeting last Wednesday in order to formulate plans for the year. The band suffered a slight loss due to graduations but many talented newcomers are trying out for the open berths.

Information concerning the band's intentions of organization may be had from any of the following musicians: Gerald Thomas, Jos. Richardson, Boyde Yelding, Frank Ruffer, Jas. Perdue, Lewis Bush, Paul Propst, Bernard Frazer, Jas. Westbrook, Louis Poseg, Jack Webb, Raymond Campbell, Robert Crooks, J. C. Goodwin, Perry Tarrant, John Powers, Walter McNeil, and Alton Stephens.

Numerous trips are planned which will take the band to other cities. Last year the band played at Jackson, Miss., New Orleans, La., Florida, and many parts of Alabama, not to mention football games.

Mr. Jordan, director, will again lead the band.

semi-annual lecture to new students. Hubert Searcy high-batted you. Glenn Barrow failed to appear in dastard's.

Ted Hightower wasn't in a hurry. Dr. Constanze greeted you in English. A summer passed without Mr. Matthews studying another language.

The closing of the Temple Theatre will necessitate a reorganization of certain Freshmen schedules. Collegiate patronage will now probably become heavier at the Ritz and Alabama. But seriously, we were sorry to see the place close. Many Hilltoppers remember pleasant parties held there.

EASY MONEY

This year the parade committee is offering a cash prize for the best idea turned in to them for the annual parade before the Howard game, in order to stimulate the interest of the student body. An "Idea Box" has been placed in the book store to receive your suggestions.

Points for judging the ideas will be originality, cleverness, applicability. Every person connected with Birmingham-Southern is eligible to enter the contest. Each suggestion will be judged by a competent committee. The contest is open now, and closes at noon November 22, 1928.

Write out your idea in detail, giving your advice as to how it should best be applied, sign your name and drop it in the Idea Box. Above all, be original.

To the person turning in the best idea will be awarded a new Five Dollar Gold Piece. Is it not worth a try?

Freshmen Met In Student Building Saturday Morning

Musical Program and Political Speeches Contribute to Pleasure of Assemblage

The Class of 1932 held its first regular meeting Saturday, September 22, in the Student Activities Building. Hubert Searcy, president of the Student Senate, presided, and introduced Dr. Trexler, the class advisor.

After a short musical program by Helen Albert and Jane Hamill, Mr. Searcy introduced the candidates who have been nominated for the office of class senator. Brief speeches were made by the campaign managers of J. William Hamilton, from Simpson High; Bernard Jenkins, the holder of the News scholarship; Nowlen Keener, from Phillips High, and Courtney Renneker, also from Phillips.

Dr. Trexler has called another meeting of the class for Saturday, September 29, for the purpose of electing a class president and other class officers. Much interest is being aroused in these elections and the Freshmen are becoming excited over the candidates. It is expected that a large majority of the class will vote in these elections.

A few of the college "yells," led by the cheerleader, concluded the first Freshman class meeting.

Belles Lettres Met Tuesday

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of tryouts for membership. Five new members were accepted into the society: Sarah Mayfield, C. J. Anderson, Elsie Morrison, Ruby Johnson and "Rat" William Hamilton.

It was decided by the society to eliminate from the roll those members who have not been active in the work of the organization. Those who wish to retain their membership must be regular in their attendance beginning at the next meeting which will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Student Activities Building.

RAMBLINGS

We are wondering if the Hilltop Freshmen are going to invite apprehension by attempting to grab Auburn Rat caps tonight. Better use discretion, Rats.

Ramblings will not be a permanent column in the Gold and Black (deep sighs of relief from all readers).

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. GALAX THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

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DICK BARTHELMLESS IN

"Out of the Ruins"

Sentenced to death—but ALIVE after the firing squad had spoken—but was the one great love of his life to die also when this man had to play dead?

Panther Cubs Start

(Continued from Page 3)

annual Howard Bullpup struggle at Berry Field.

Jacksonville State Normal is the doubtful opponent, but Hilltop officials are trying to book a game with the Jax eleven for early in November just prior to the Howard engagement. The schedule for the 1928 freshmen is practically the same as the frosh of Douglas Wingo and Eddie Lewis tackled last season.

Only one of the games is scheduled away from Birmingham, that being the Auburn opener. The Jax conflict, however, would be played at Jacksonville.

The schedule follows for the freshmen:
October 5—Auburn rats at Auburn.
October 19—Chattanooga rats, here.
October 26—Alabama rats, here.
October 30—Jax Normal (pending).
November 9—Howard rats at Berry Field.

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1928 PANTHER SCHEDULE
Auburn—Sept. 28, Montgomery.
Millsaps—Oct. 6, Birmingham.
Chattanooga—Oct. 13, Birmingham.
Marion—Oct. 20, Marion.
Mercer—Oct. 26, Macon.
Centenary—Nov. 3, Birmingham.
Miss. College—Nov. 10, Clinton.
Springhill—Nov. 17, Mobile.
Howard—Nov. 24, Birmingham.

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OTHER KEITH ACTS

PANTHERS PLAY MILLSAPS HERE SATURDAY

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

Variety of Interesting Subjects Are Taught In Classes of Afternoon and Night School

From humble beginnings a few years ago the Extension School of Birmingham-Southern has grown from about a dozen students to several hundred, and at present is one of the largest of its kind in the South. Its purpose is "To provide those who are teaching or otherwise employed in Birmingham and its vicinity with special opportunities to use their leisure time for further personal culture and for increasing their professional equipment and efficiency."

The Extension School courses have been arranged with the cordial approval of the State Department of Education, the Superintendent of Schools of the City of Birmingham, and the Superintendent of Education of Jefferson County.

Anyone interested may enroll. Those who satisfy the regular requirements for admission to Birmingham-Southern will receive full credit toward a college degree for all work done. In addition to this teachers may secure certificate credit by pursuing one course.

Regular courses of study are offered: The Sciences, English, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, Economics, Business Administration, Art, and other subjects of popular interest.

Of especial interest is the course in practical aeronautics. In charge of Major Sumpter Smith and members of the 106th Aero Squadron, Alabama National Guard, stationed at Roberts Field, adjacent to the campus.

Another popular course among teachers is play directing and auditorium work, under the direction of Mrs. Earle G. McLean. This is a very practical course, one which no teacher can afford to miss. Those who studied with Mrs. McLean in the Summer School found her work pleasant and helpful.

In addition to the courses given on the campus are those given at downtown centers, as well as those given at various places outside the city where there is sufficient demand for extension work.

The courses are given in the afternoon, evening, and on Saturday, and hundreds of teachers are taking advantage of this opportunity for personal development and culture.

Y. W. C. A. Enjoyed Musical Program

A program of unusual interest was enjoyed by those attending the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning. The meeting was opened by singing "Come Thou Almighty King," led by Miriam Mims. The theme of the program was music. Miss Dorothy Woodward read an appropriate poem. Miss Jane Hamill gave a piano solo, a selection from Beethoven. Mr. Howard Ellington delighted the audience with two violin solos, Schubert's "Serenade" and "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Miss Helen Albert. The Banjo Club, composed of Misses Ruth Herben, Thelma Hendrickson and Helen Albert rendered a popular selection.

The Y. W. C. A. is doing good work this year under the leadership of Miss Helen Albert. All girls are urged to attend the meetings, held each Monday morning at 10:30 in the Student Activities Auditorium.

Freshmen Choose Year's Officers

Officers for the Freshman Class were elected at the last meeting of the Freshman Class. Paul Wright was elected president of the class; Mary Johnson, vice-president, and Zemma Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

LaRevue Requires Clubs' Contracts

The management of LaRevue announce that all organizations on the Hilltop must sign contracts in order to secure their regular space in the college yearbook.

The organization managers, Mr. Strickland and Mr. Speaks, will call upon each organization secretary so that this matter may be speedily attended to.

An initial payment of \$5 will be due payable to Candler Lasenby, the business manager, within one week from date of signature of contract. The remainder will be expected by the time of presentation of proof.

No ANNUALS will be delivered to any member of any organization until that entire organization has paid for the space which it has contracted.

SORORITIES MAKE PUBLIC PLEDGES FOR THIS YEAR

Girls Stage Heated Contest For Outstanding Co-Eds During Rush Season

BY VIRGINIA WHITE

The pledges of the six sororities of Birmingham-Southern have been officially announced by Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women. The rushing season which closed Friday at 1:30 p. m. brought an influx of new material to these organizations, there being thirty-eight new girls added to the chapter rolls of the college sororities. The rushing season lasted two weeks this Fall, from September 12 to September 29.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged the following girls: Misses Louise White, Katherine Carmichael, Helen Crooks, Helen Millar and Zemma Singleton. Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Misses Estelle Kirk, Mary Mabry, Helen Johnson, Fletcher McArthur, Blanton Sanders and Elizabeth Reynolds.

The eight pledges of Lambda Chi Sigma are: Misses Marie Harrison, Elizabeth Wade, Mary Steele Huggins, Adah Hausman, Eleanor Wilcox, Ellen Hutto, Ora Lazenby and Mrs. Ida Jennings Kimball.

Bi Beta Phi pledged: Misses Mary Winona Johnson, Anita Van de Voort and Margaret Shannon.

Theta Upsilon pledged the following six girls: Misses Virginia Tillia, Dorothy Broome, Frances Middleton, Alys Varian Robinson, Elizabeth Sutherland and Mary Emily Morton. Zeta Tau Alpha pledged: Misses Helen Brewer, Catherine Cahoun, Elvree Arnold, May Cuniff, Lillian Brown, Louise Feagin, Marie Stallings, Margaret Ash and Nell Pulaski.

Prof. J. B. Berry Addresses Group

Prof. John B. Berry, instructor in the religious education department, spoke at the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday evening. He used for his theme "What It Means to Be a Christian." His main thought in his speech was based upon the words of Jesus, "Follow Me." Prof. Berry stated that people today were trying to follow this great teacher and preached by imitation, some by taking everything that He said literally, and others were seeking to follow their Master in mind and spirit. He said that Paul taught the people to follow Christ in mind and spirit.

In a very interesting way, Prof. Berry pointed out what is meant by the spirit of Jesus. In giving the characteristics of the Savior's spirit he mentioned the attitude of Jesus toward men, His faith in man, the sympathy He displayed, His patience, His freedom from tradition and His submission to the will of God. On next Monday evening Dr. Nat. G. Long from the Methodist headquarters in Nashville will speak at a joint meeting of the Ministerial Association, the Pastors' Union and the Student Volunteers. All the students of the Hilltop are invited to hear Dr. Long's message.

Cindermen Elect For This Session

Monday morning, October 1, at 10:30 the Spikes Club held its first meeting of the year and elected as officers for the session of 1928-29 the following men: President, Hugh Ogle; secretary, Clay Bailey; treasurer, Edgar Lott.

The Spikes Club, the membership of

Southern Student Killed In Crash

Henry Oliver, Member Of Freshman Class, Dies When Auto Turns Over

Henry Oliver, of Dadeville, Ala., member of the Freshman Class at Birmingham-Southern, was instantly killed when the car carrying him and six other students to the Auburn-Southern game overturned near Clanton. His neck was broken when he was pinned under the car.

The wreck occurred when Noble McEwen, who was driving the car, swerved to avoid striking a car just ahead.

Other members of the party escaped with slight injuries. They were: Robert McGregor, Ed Simmons, Francis Bruner, Herald Gassman and Clyde Young.

Surviving young Oliver are three sisters, Mrs. Jim Hall, Jr., of Cherokee Bluffs; Mrs. Steve Parks of Brewton, and Mrs. W. E. Martin of Fairfax; a brother, S. J. Oliver of Dadeville, and an uncle, J. M. Herren of 2791 Second Ave., North, Birmingham.

The body was sent to Dadeville for burial. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Heated Voting Marked Naming of Leaders

The Sophomore Class held its first regular meeting of the new year Saturday morning, September 30, in Science 37. Joe Whitson, retiring president of last year's Freshman Class, presided over the meeting, which was called for the purpose of electing the leaders to lead the class in 1928-29.

Being no other business, the election of officers was brought before the class. In the race for president, Ed Hamill defeated Jack Cooke by the barest margin possible. Merrill Francis finished close behind the leaders. Mary Rose McCowan was elected vice-president over Gilbert Miller, Boling Powell and William Hamilton in another close race.

Annie Lou Fletcher was elected secretary over Edith Brock and Nathalie Levine.

About seventy-five Sophomores attended the meeting.

Dean Wilson Will Head Faculty Club

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Club, held in the reception hall of Munger Memorial building, Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women, was elected president of the club for the session of 1928-29 and Dr. Harrison A. Trexler was chosen as chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Professors Huntley and Mrs. W. D. Perry as associates.

The club, which is composed of faculty members and their wives, meets every month during the school year. The meetings are usually marked by both social and intellectual features.

Mrs. William H. Stockham gave an interesting account of experiences had on an European tour of the past summer. Mrs. Stockham was a member of the Temple tour party conducted by Dr. Snively and Dr. Bailey of Boston, last summer.

Frosh To Elect Rat Cheerleader

The Freshman Class will meet Saturday morning, October 6, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, to elect a Freshman cheer leader. Emanating from the Student Senate, the above announcement has caused a considerable flurry in Freshman ranks, and a bumper assemblage of first year students are expected to be on hand when the rat pep leader is chosen.

Annually a Freshman cheerleader is chosen to lead yells at the Junior Panther grid games, and to assist the varsity cheerleaders.

This year an unusual number of high school rah-rah boys are on hand and expected to try out for rat cheerleader. Election will be held under the supervision of the Student Senate.

which consists of all track and cross-country lettermen, is an organization devoted to the interest of track activities at Birmingham-Southern. Meetings of the group will be held twice a month during the year. The next meeting is called for October 15, at 10:30 a. m.

Nashville Man To Speak To Two Y's

Mr. Nat G. Long Will Address Local Groups Monday Morning

Mr. Nat G. Long of Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Monday, October 8, at 10:30 a. m. The associations are fortunate in securing Mr. Long for the occasion and a large crowd is expected to attend the meeting.

Mr. Long will be a visitor to our campus for two days and will be ready to interview any student who would like to talk problems over with him. Most of his time while here will be spent in talking with students privately about their problems, etc.

While on the campus Mr. Long will address the students at the McCoy Memorial Church the preceding Sunday and the Pastors' Union the following day.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. believe that Mr. Long's visit to Sunshine Slopes will mean much to the students and urges everyone to attend.

Seniors Choose Class Officers

Westbrook McNeill Albert and Waller Honored By Classmates

James Westbrook was elected Senior Class president last Saturday at the class meeting held in Science 24. Other officers elected were:

Vice President—Walter McNeill. Secretary—Helen Albert.

Treasurer—Leslie Waller. Westbrook is well known on the campus, having participated in many activities since entering college three years ago. Last year he was president of the Junior Class.

The other officers are also very popular on the Hilltop.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Rev. Ted Hightower, after which Dr. Prodoehl, the advisor, introduced Professor Eliassen of the department of Education, who explained the requirements for teaching certificates.

After the list of Seniors had been verified the aforesaid officers were elected as the Senior officers of 1929.

Westbrook thanked the class for the honor and pledged himself to work to make this the best class ever to graduate and one of which the college will justly be proud.

The other officers spoke briefly. Westbrook asked that the Seniors watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning the class and urged all to attend the class meetings regularly.

Faculty-Trustee Meeting Tonight

Tonight the faculty and trustees of Birmingham-Southern College will hold their annual banquet in the cafeteria. Dr. Robert Echols, member of the executive committee, will address the group in behalf of the trustees. Dr. C. C. Alexander will speak for the faculty.

Discussion of plans for Southern's future betterment will be held.

Kappa Phi Kappa Met Wednesday

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Plans for the year were discussed. The following men are the officers for the Kappa Chapter for the year:

President—Howard Draper. Vice-President—Harold Beagle. Treasurer—Ralph Henderson. Recording Secretary—W. E. Glenn. Corresponding Secretary—R. H. Eliassen.

Publicity—Clay Bailey. Faculty Sponsor—Robert S. Whitehouse.

Dr. Snively is national president of the fraternity, which has chapters in some of the largest colleges in the United States. The current issue of the Open Book, the national publication, has as its feature a story and full page picture of Lucien Giddens, Rhodes scholar from Alabama, who was president of the local chapter last year.

QUATRAIN

You need not ever say you love me,
Not in words . . . for words are lies,
All I ask is that you greet me
With the smiling in your eyes.
—Virginia Sandusky.

GILLEM GRIDMEN TO MAKE HOME DEBUT WITH MAJORS

Southern Machine Gets Into S. I. A. A. Competition This Week-End At Legion Field

By PRICE HOWARD

Captain Bartlett and his Panther mates of Birmingham-Southern will hop off Saturday afternoon into their first venture of the season against S. I. A. A. opposition, clashing with the Millsaps Majors at Legion Field. It will be the debut of the Panthers before hometown fandom. Still rejoicing over the recent victory over Auburn, the Gillem gridmen will invade Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association circles for the first time since they faced Howard College last November.

FRATS STAGE BIG CONTEST FOR NEW PLEDGES OF YEAR

Rushing Season Draws To Close With Seventy-Five Freshmen Pledged

BY ELBERT JOHNSON

The fraternity rush season at Birmingham Southern, which closed October 1, was one of the most active in the history of Greek organizations on the campus.

It is the consensus of opinion that the rush season among men's social groups here this Fall was far more heated than in previous years. Seventy-five outstanding Freshmen are now wearing pledge buttons, investigation reveals.

The fraternities announce their pledges as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega
Worth Whitesides, Anniston; Rufus Elliott, Birmingham; Raymond Gandy, Ensley; Wilber Wilson, Florence; Wade Rich, Odenville; Alonzo Merrill, Birmingham; John Cooke, Birmingham; Elton Stevens, Clio.

Beta Kappa
Doyle Heaton, Jones Valley; Edwin Lemley, Jones Valley; Jimmy Stewart, Birmingham; Frank Callaway, Birmingham; Herbert Bell, Brewton; Bernis Mantel, Brewton; James Stevens, Wylam; James Richardson, Birmingham; Frank Jones, Birmingham; Virgil Leonard, Birmingham.

Chi Chi
Ralph LeMay, Birmingham; James Roe, Birmingham; Nowlin Keener, Birmingham; Arnold Hamby, Birmingham; David Miller, Birmingham; Tom Sneed, Birmingham.

Delta Sigma Phi
Dudley Baty, Bessemer; Tom Benton, Bessemer; Harold Gassman, Birmingham; Chas. Hughes, Birmingham; John Powers, Leeds; Paul Glendiner, Birmingham; Clyde Young, Dadeville.

Kappa Alpha
James King, Decatur; Travis Fleming, Decatur; James Tyner, Brundidge; Courtney Rynneker, Birmingham; Max Folmar, Luverne; James Perdue, Selma; Berney King, Jones Mill; Fletcher McLeod, Dothan; Wm. McGraw, Birmingham; Jack Branscomb, Union Springs; Donald Buck, Bessemer.

Pi Kappa Alpha
"Boots" Eatman, York; Virgil Powell, Birmingham; Loy Vaughn, Jasper; Ellis Townsend, Jasper; Marvin Binson, Birmingham; Jack Brennon, Bessemer; James Payne, Birmingham; Ben Caraway, Birmingham; James Turner, Birmingham; "Tug" Tuggle, Atlanta, Ga.; Wilson McLeod, Birmingham; "Pee Wee" Clayton, Birmingham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Thad Floyd, Birmingham; Joe Cromwell, Montgomery; Wm. Hamilton, Birmingham; Jesse Stallings, Birmingham; Tom Moore, Brewton; James Lovelace, Brewton; James Perrow, Anniston; Clyde Sheperd, Cordova; Leonard Hines, Birmingham; Lewellyn Johns, Birmingham; T. E. Simmons, Birmingham; Jack Bonnell, Birmingham; Ben Turner, Huntsville; Henryl Bowen, Tallahassee.

Theta Kappa Nu
Mac Thomas, Goodwater; Roy George, Birmingham; R. C. Lipscomb, Baylerton; Joseph Berry, Gadsden.

QUATRAIN

"My girl!" How proud you used to say those words,
I smiled acknowledging the same.
Now passing to our comrades we explain,
". . . oh not at all like you . . ." Just an old flame!"
—Virginia Sandusky.

Just what to expect from the Majors Saturday is yet to be seen in actual combat, but Hilltop followers this week have been watching the Panther Freshmen, under Doc Newton and Ben Englebert, skip through Millsaps formations in practices against the varsity machine. That's the business almost daily now of the Panther Cubs—that of running plays of Panther foes.

Millsaps has lost Crawford and several others of the 1927 eleven that upset Howard's Bulldog aggregation at Jackson, but the Majors have enough cogs left to make the race merry here Saturday at the local municipal stadium. Birmingham-Southern defeated the Majors last season, 13-6. The Bulldogs in turn trimmed Southern.

Coach Gillem will send his comrades into battle Saturday afternoon minus the services of Travis "Pedro" Black, powerful ex-fresh flank star. Black sustained a crushed shoulder early in the triumph over Auburn last week and was removed from the game. He was the only Panther to start against the Tigers who did not finish in the thick of the battle. Black will be replaced on one of the wings by little Leslie Waller, hard battling ex-Cullman star.

With Black definitely out for Saturday, it is now possible that Hilltop mentors will likely see the return of Chink Lott, the flying Chinaman, Harris "Goose" Stephens and Coy Sumnerford. The most uncertain one of this injured trio is Stephens, veteran center, who has been suffering from his second severe injury in two consecutive seasons. Lott's southpaw hand has been removed from the gourd-shaped cast, while Sumnerford (Continued on Page 5)

Alfred Roebuck Elected To Lead Owenton League

Alfred Roebuck was elected president of the Owenton Epworth League at the meeting held on Sunday night. He succeeds Buford Word, who has resigned to take a position with the executive secretary of the N. A. C. E. L. Miss Ruth Williams succeeds Alfred as vice-president.

After the election Miss Frances Whittle made a talk on "Our Community and the Church." The final talk by Miss Ruth Williams, was about "The Church and the Epworth League." An announcement was made regarding the City Union meeting, October 8. Owenton is expecting to win the attendance banner at this meeting. Alfred should lead the league to a successful year. He is capable and experienced, having had charge of the league during the past summer in the absence of the president. Buford's resignation, however, is a severe blow to the league. He was a prominent leaguer in Mississippi before coming to Owenton, and since coming here his work has been noteworthy, having won for Owenton the oratorical championship of the N. A. C. E. L.

Juniors Elect New Officers

Cecil Abernathy was elected president of the Junior Class at a recent meeting of the group. Virginia MacMahan was chosen vice-president, while Mildred Tillman was named secretary. A treasurer is to be selected later.

The voting was heated and held under the supervision of the class faculty advisor.

Literati To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Sigma Upsilon in the Gold and Black office Monday, October 8, at 7 p. m. All members of this organization are expected to attend.

College Y Hears Trio Of Freshmen

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday three Freshmen gave their first impressions of life at Birmingham-Southern College. These students were: Thomas P. Dean, J. W. Hamilton, Jr., and Frank Ledford. As a result of these impressions the Y. M. C. A. proposes to take note of them and alter the conditions of student life wherever needed.

The "Y" expects to have the office of the Y. M. C. A. opened soon at all periods of the day so students can have the privilege of associating with any of the cabinet. A printed schedule is being arranged now by the cabinet and chairs have been ordered for the office. There will be at least one cabinet member in the office at each period of the day and stationery and all writing material will also be supplied for one's use.

"Come With Me—"

says Wiley Long

Campus Representative

Let's look at the new styles

—body tracing coats
—peak lapels
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—Chelsea stripes
—etc.

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where to buy
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EVERY SUIT
WITH
TWO TROUSERS

Klothes Shoppe

207½ N. 19th
Upstairs

FRED THELEN,
Mgr.

Verman Kimbrough Presents Concert

We have always believed in Verman Kimbrough, and known he could sing. But we were delighted in the concert he presented Tuesday evening, October 2, at Phillips Auditorium. He showed the marked improvement in his voice, which we had heard boasted of. And none of the boasting fell short of what he did.

From the opening of the program, Verman had the audience in sympathy with him. The first part of the concert was finely illustrative of his technique. But, when he began his selection of negro spirituals, he completely captivated his hearers. They demanded and received a repetition of the old favorite, "Heav'n, Heav'n."

Mr. Kimbrough was encored repeatedly during the entire program. Particularly well received was his own accompaniment to his last number. When he first stepped on the stage, we thought he had grown up and changed from the old Verman we used to know at Southern. But when he came out toward the last of the program to put up the top of the piano and announced, "We haven't any helper," we knew he was just the same old Verman.

Mr. Meteyarde ably accompanied Mr. Kimbrough. His piano solos were well received and appreciated.

The following program was presented:

I
(a) Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves.....Handel

(b) Verlin tutto amor.....Author Unknown

Mr. Kimbrough

II
Pauvre Martyr Obscur (Patrie).....Paladilhe

Mr. Kimbrough

III
Extremepre Medley.....Arranged by Lawrence Meteyarde

Mr. Meteyarde

IV
(a) My Peace Thou Art.....Schubert

(b) Who Is Sylvia?.....Schubert

(c) By the Sea.....Schubert

(d) Serenade.....Schubert

Mr. Kimbrough

V
(a) My Lord What a Mornin'.....Arranged by Burleigh

(b) Heav'n, Heav'n.....Arranged by Burleigh

(c) Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen.....Arranged by Burleigh

(d) Wait Till Ah Put on My Crown.....Arranged by Wm. Reddick

Mr. Kimbrough

VI
O, de' Verd' Anni mill (Ernani).....Verdi

Mr. Kimbrough

VII
(a) Island Spell.....John Ireland

(b) Katydid.....L. M.

Mr. Meteyarde

VIII
(a) Danny Deever.....Damrosch

(b) Duna.....McGill

(c) On the Road to Mandalay.....Oley Speaks

Mr. Kimbrough

THE HOOT OWL

One can be good alone.
But it takes two to be bad.
One can be bad alone.
But it takes two to be good.
One can get an education alone.
But it takes two to be wise.
One can be reckless alone.
But two should be careful.

—E. H.

The E's and A T O's met in a joint meeting at the A E I house Monday noon, being determined to pledge the same Freshman. Shorty Ogle played King Solomon and offered to divide the "Rat." As the "Rat" disagreed the A E's and A T R's gleefully pinned him with the stars and

SORORITY NEWS

Bi Beta Phi

The Southern Club was the scene of an informal tea Saturday from 3 to 5. The tea was given by the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi complimenting the local chapter and its pledges who are Misses Mary Winona Johnson, Anita Van de Voort and Margaret Shannon. Ala-Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Misses Mary Elizabeth Brown, Margaret Miller, Irene Motley and Grace Motley, who were initiated Monday night, October 1.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at the Hollywood Country Club Saturday afternoon with a bridge party, honoring the members of the Alpha Nu Chapter at Birmingham-Southern and their new pledges.

Autumn flowers were used in profusion in the sun room and salon of the club, where the tables were placed. After a series of bridge games, an ice course was served to the sixty guests included in this affair.

HAVE AND IDEA

The eventful day nears. As the Panther marches triumphantly from victory to victory, a whine of fear and dread rises from the camp of the Bulldog. He crouches further and further back in his house, and his eyes roll in terror as he counts the few remaining days that separate him from his doom on November 24.

He knows that before that last and fatal game the Panther will drag him, fighting and snarling, from his hiding place, and parade him before the people of this city. He expects a double defeat, and let us not disappoint him.

Get behind the Panther with your idea for the parade.

Rest not from your labors 'till this summons is obeyed.

Let us each be one among those who say, and proudly say,

"I helped to beat the Bulldog on that Great and Happy day."

And another thing. The parade committee is offering a five dollar prize for the best idea turned in. Write out your idea, sign your name, and drop it in the "idea box" in the book store.

Pictures For Annual Are Being Sought As Book Plans Are Laid

Organization of the 1929 La Revue staff was completed Tuesday afternoon, it is announced, and plans for the book were partly laid.

Efforts of all the staff are now being bent toward the procurement of pictures, and the cooperation of class and organization efforts has been requested.

Plans for the book have not been fully completed, but will be discussed further at staff meeting next Tuesday. New schemes for the beauty section and the who's who department are being sought.

It was announced that Freshmen have only about two more weeks in which to have their pictures made at Deluxe Studio.

moon and a good time was had by all.

The ATO's, being bold little boys, are great admirers of the North West Mounted Police and have apparently adopted their slogan, "Get Your Man."

Since pledging is over Freshman football practice can be carried on in the T K A backyard.

Let us endeavor to live so that when we die, even the undertaker will be sorry.

We wonder, with Jack Finney, who the Elizabeth was who wired him congratulations after the Auburn game.

Prize Hoot: Ask Dr. Trexler why he rode in the baggage car from Montgomery.

—H. O.

EXPERTS

"Sports writers, next to professional athletes, have the most delightful life on earth," says Westbrook Pegler in the November issue of College Humor, writing on Experts. "They are paid and hoarded for doing in office hours what they would do anyway for relaxation and pleasure if they had to work. They attend ball games, prize fights, tennis, golf, and track tournaments, horse races, hockey matches, and the like. They travel all over the country and a few of them winter in the tropics. I was sure I would like this."

"It was my notion that sports writing was one specialized occupation in which the practitioner could get by knowing no more about his subject than a fry cook in a modern drug store knows about the U. S. pharmacopoeia. However, I believe a reporter should be able to write an account of anything he sees and that if he hasn't accumulated enough lay knowledge of the games we play in this country to afford him a general understanding of what is going on, he isn't observant enough to be a reporter in the first place."

Costly Public Building

As now completed the United States capitol cost about \$10,000,000.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing



"Nature's above art in that respect" ~

King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad: A pure drink of natural flavors—produced before the day of synthetic and artificial drinks, and still made from the same pure products of nature.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

MEDITATIONS OF SOLOMON, JR.

By Louise Gordon

Hearken ye freshmen, to the voice of the oracle and ye shall not go wrong. A week ago such advice would have been useless, for then you were wise with the wisdom of undisturbed innocence and the sweet sophistication of high school seniors, but today, your sophistication has been lost on the process of schedule changing, your assurance swallowed up in the struggle with dignified professors and much rattling.

Verily, I say unto you, retort not back when your upper classmen address you as "rat" and add insult to injury. Nay, then though they add the odious prefix "slimy" but g'n and bear it. For the patience of Job is of more avail than the railings of Pharaoh, and the persistence of Jacob better than the rashness of Esau.

So be wise, my son, and go not upon "rat cap snatching" expeditions unless

properly armed with all the weapons of war, yea, even with plurality of numbers, knucks, a strong forearm, keen eye, and swift legs. And the greatest of these is swift legs. Be wary of scurrilous and "free for all" for, verily, they lead but to jail, fines, and long lectures, and mayhap, an urgent request to retire from the Hill-top.

Yea, as it has been said in Babylon in days gone by, the primrose path that leads to failure is paved with the charms of fair co-eds and the constant attendance upon the succulent temptations of the cafeteria. Beware then of all these things and occasionally heed the advice of thy professors for, though we often doubt it, they are many of them good souls and mean well. Of all these things give heed and your path will be one of roses and they name engraved in the halls of fame as a wise frosh. Selah.

Literary Sorority To Hold Tryouts

All co-eds who are ambitious scribes will have a chance to display their literary efforts when the girls' honorary literary sorority, Chi Delta Phi, holds its first semester try-outs for membership.

October 15 has been set as the closing date of the contest. Short stories, poems, essays or any other original compositions will be accepted. The contest is open to all girls who have completed Freshman English.

Three members chosen from the sorority and two professors will judge the try-outs.

SWAYED

Because the wild Panther eleven defeated the husky Plainsmen, Birmingham-Southern's campus was more colorful Monday morning by the addition of one rat cap. It seems that a youth seeking entertainment on last Friday night chanced to wander in the gates of Cramton Bowl, where he sat with the Auburn rooters, confident that the blue and gold boys would during the progress of the game nestle the white-washed oval under their brawny arms and carry it safely beyond Southern's goal line.

As the game progressed and Southern's defense was sure, with Shorty Ogle displaying some excellent toe work and Bartlett playing his usual good game, our joy-seeking friend was impressed. But by the time Jack Finney had crossed the blondie football and sprinted down the field for a touchdown, our mysterious observer had chosen his Alma Mater.

Thus, the addition of one Freshman to Southern's enrollment. We discovered this freshest of Freshmen industriously examining his class cards and with modesty, which is becoming in a lower classman, he admitted the verity of the above. The gentleman under discussion gave his name as Walter Allen and Chambers County claims him as its own.

"I was expecting Auburn to beat," the neophyte confided, "and when I saw the pretty team play of the Hill-top lads, and the graceful way in which they defeated the Tigers, I caught the Special back to Birmingham." "Rat," Allen, as might have been expected, is a football enthusiast and is trying out for the frosh eleven. And in case you have not met him he is tall, with the typical football shoulders, and some day we would not be surprised if he were not among the untamed Panthers who run down the Auburn Plainsmen.

Y Cabinet Will Serve Students

For the benefit of those who wish to use the Y. M. C. A. office the "Y" Cabinet has arranged a schedule from 8:30 a. m. to 12:50 p. m., when students may find members of the cabinet at their service. The office will soon be equipped with writing facilities

ties and is now fitted with a telephone for the students' service.

For those who wish to interview any of the cabinet members or use the telephone and writing material, etc., will find a schedule giving the names of those who will be on duty at that period.

The "Y" office is on the west side of the second floor of the Student Activities Building.

The following schedule has been arranged for the students' convenience. This will go into effect as soon as the chairs and all writing material are delivered:

MWF 8:30-9:20—Keener Barnes
MWF 9:30-10:20—Porter McLendon
MWF 11:00-11:50—Charles Ferrell
MWF 12:00-12:50—Wm. Dean and Keener Barnes
TTS 8:30-9:20—Chas. Ferrell and R. P. Tucker
TTI 9:30-10:20—Morris Turner
TTS 11:00-11:50—Porter McLendon
TTS 12:00-12:50—Henry Swint

NOTICE

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ALARAMA

STARTS MONDAY

PERSONALS

Wilber McDonald, '28, visited the campus Saturday. Mr. McDonald is now teaching Science and Math at Jones Valley High.

Harold Caldwell, who left school in '27 to take a course in aviation, has returned to Southern.

Louise Wallace, former student of Georgia Wesleyan College, is now attending Southern.

Bessie Will Elrod, who was a student at Birmingham-Southern last year, is now a senior at Georgia Wesleyan.

Robert Sessions, of the University of Alabama, was on the campus Saturday.

Wynelle Lowery returned to school Monday, after recovering from a serious illness.

Fred Burks, a student at Phillips High School, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Catherine Sibley, popular student on the Hill for the last two years, returned to school Tuesday.

Jesse Stallings and Mack Travis encountered a slight accident en route to Montgomery Saturday, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Theresa Drumheller is greatly improved after a long illness and will probably return to school next week.

Loren Williams, former captain of the Panthers, attended the Auburn Southern game.

Richard Hicks, '28, was on the campus Monday.

Robert Cook, former student, visited the campus Monday.

Raymond Weeks, former student, was on the campus Monday.

Marye Moulton, '27, visited the campus last week.

J. Ward Keener, '28, was on the Hill last week. He will leave this week for the University of Chicago, where he holds a fellowship in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Joe Morris and Ralph Hackney visited the campus this week.

Rev. Mr. McKee, who was a student at Birmingham-Southern in 1908, was on the campus Monday. Mr. McKee was formerly assistant pastor of the Representative Church, Washington, D. C., and is now pastor of the First Methodist Church of Columbiana, Ala.

He preached last Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Bessemer and led the chapel exercises at Simpson High Monday.

Polly Graves, who completed her college course in summer school, was on the campus Friday. Miss Graves is now attending a local business school.

Zora Dobson spent the week-end in Mobile, where she was an attendant in a wedding.

Miss Annie Aurelia Weaver spent the week-end in Montgomery at Woman's College.

Miss Amy B. Onken, national president of Pi Beta Phi, who has been the guest of the Alabama Alpha chapter,

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

We are interested in the announcement that a new publication has been produced at Auburn. Students of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, feeling the need for a humorous magazine of some kind, have had published The Cajoler, a periodical devoted to "the lighter side of college life." Further announcements concerning it is that the volume will be placed on sale in many of the Southern cities. Old grads of Auburn are said to be landing able support to the magazine.

One of the entertaining features appearing in the last issue of the Sou'wester, weekly sheet of Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Memphis, was a column devoted to giving the Frosh "inside" information about the professors. It was in the nature of a travesty on certain well-known professional characteristics and was enjoyed throughout. We notice that a football game of either Frosh orVarsity variety will be played on the home grounds of the Lynx every week. Not a bad idea in the way of furnishing diversion for the home town grid fans.

Heywood Brown, in the current issue of The Nation, has the following to say about words:

"I am not insisting that all words are created free and equal. An author or auditor has a right to pick his favorites out of the vocabulary. He may and undoubtedly will keep certain prejudices. To any given individual a word may seem horrible either because of its sound or its connotation." Which sounds reasonable.

SUMMER'S END

The sound of summer slipping from the trees is scarcely heard in this bright land. The heavy fig-leaves falling to the ground

Make a nearly summerless and yellow sound, But the pearly fig-tree with its linnet's Soft as roses on the marble twig, Dismisses summer only to invite A snowless winter to its arms of white.

And winter comes with her unsleeping flowers— Or is it spring, that flashes and is here?

Or is it both life dreaming in one place And rise bewildered, face to face? —Hildegard Planter.

On the feature page of the Mississippi Collegian we found a variety of entertaining bits of reading. A travesty of "A Perfect Day" follows: "When you come to the end of the second week,

And you set down to figure it out—ter, left Tuesday afternoon for a visit in Florida.

Organizations Of Campus Asked To Give Information

Regulations Concerning Activity Wards Explained

Extra-curricula credit again may be obtained for non-athletic student activities, according to announcement made by Dr. W. A. Whiting. Each organization, in order to remain on the list of accredited activities, so that its members and officers may obtain this extra-curricula credit and receive due credit toward activity awards, must furnish the committee on awards for non-athletic student activities the following information by October 6:

1. A roster of membership of the organization.
2. A list of officers stating when they were elected and when their term expires.
3. Regular meeting dates.
4. Number of meetings per month.
5. The regular time for electing new officers and new members.
6. Number of unexcused absences from meetings without being dropped from membership.

This information must be filed in writing and signed by the president and secretary or the manager. No verbal reports will be accepted. In addition to this it will be necessary for the secretary to report to the committee not later than two days after each meeting the list of those absent from that particular meeting. Also to report within two days after their election any new members or officers elected. The retiring officers of any organization will give to the committee the election of their successors.

The committee has no intentions of encroaching upon any organization. All organizations will function as they have in the past, only it is hoped that much more activity will be stimulated. The committee expects all organizations on the list of accredited activities to cooperate to bring about this end.

And you realize in a moment's flash, That there just ain't a bit more cash!"

The sport page of the Collegian, headed Pigskin Piffle, was unusually complete. The campus scribes of the Indian tribe seem unusually adept at composing interesting sport features, while the head-writers were going on a rampage.

From the pages of the Crimson-White we gleaned the information that a total enrollment of 3,000 is expected at the University when registration is finally completed.

With The Alumni

Among the alumni of the college who have attained prominence is Dr. N. C. Issos, now associated with Dr. N. C. Carraway at Norwood Hospital Clinic.

Dr. Issos was born in Greece, coming to this country when a very small boy. In the face of considerable difficulties he finished his preparatory work at old Birmingham-Southern High School and in 1923 received his Bachelor of Science degree from the college, graduating with honors. From here he went to Johns Hopkins University, where he did outstanding work, and later received his M.D. from Vanderbilt. Dr. Issos ranks very highly as a member of the clinic staff and in the estimation of his associates for the high quality and thoroughness of his work and his friends are predicting for him a future of achievement.

Ralph E. Griffith, who finished at Southern in '4, and later graduated from the Southern Dental College, was recently honored by election to Beta Beta Beta, honor biological fraternity at Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Griffith now has offices in the Watts Building, and is being welcomed by his friends of former days.

Recently the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis' newest cathedral, was completed. The new edifice is one of the most beautiful in the South. Rev. George Stanley Frazer, whose name is familiar to the great majority of Southern students, is pastor.

Jack Stuart, prominent alumni of the college, was recently appointed assistant-solicitor of Jefferson County. Mr. Stuart, who has been prominent in local legal circles for several years, is to be congratulated on his appointment.

KANGAROO KOURT

The first strictly formal session of the current year's kangaroo court was held Tuesday night on the second floor of Andrews Hall, Leslie Waller, dormitory committee chairman, presiding. There were more than fifty present, of which number fifteen were freshmen. Formal charges were presented and Clay Bailey, as both first floor committeeman and secretary of the meeting, took notes as the trials proceeded. It was observed that all the first-year men were extremely nervous until well-deserved punishment had been administered to the first rat or two.

The kangaroo court convened to imbue in the freshmen a better school spirit, a greater respect for the rights

Chirps and Cheers

BY RED MOORE

That Panther spirit is beginning to dominate the school. The Auburn spirit, of which we have heard so much, was much in evidence in Montgomery Friday afternoon. During the game the Tiger growl gradually died and after the game was replaced by a low snarl.

And did Southern have the spirit! Old grads were there wide-eyed and yelling as the Panther chewed the Tiger's ears; upper classmen bellowed as the Tiger was pushed back time and again by the fighting Panther; and the Freshmen went crazy when the Tiger kicked his last and died and the Golden Panther gave his cry of victory. And I like to have forgotten the way the Profs grinned and punched one another in the ribs! It was wonderful. Everybody had the spirit.

The seating arrangement made it hard for us to have much concerted cheering but that will be attended to from now on. And three hi's for the band! Deciding to go to Montgomery with just a few days' practice, the band did nobly and kept the spirit going throughout the game.

We are off to a great start. Get the spirit and let's keep going. Millaps is next. Everybody be in the student section Saturday and let's show the coaches and team that we appreciate their efforts, let's show Birmingham that Southern has the spirit and that at all times, win, lose or draw, we are sportsmen to the last.

Here and There

By Joe Fiore

There are forty universities in the United States. Of this number, nine institutions observe the honor principle in all of their colleges and departments and several observe it in certain departments, one requires a written pledge of honesty before taking examinations in certain classes, six universities were not heard from. Of the seventeen which make no attempt to carry out the honor principle, two once maintained the system in its entirety, but were forced by lack of student co-operation to abolish it, and one institution is required now and then to inaugurate it but without sufficient forces and earnestness to make its success a guaranteed thing.

The University of South Carolina claims to be the first institution in the United States to utilize the honor principle, which it calls "the eleven commandment of the student world." The honor idea has been traditional on the campus from the very beginning. It was never formally adopted, because it never needed to be. It was in existence at the founding of the university in 1801, and it has remained ever since as "its highest tradition and most cherished heritage."

In 1842 the University of Virginia received from a faculty member, Professor Henry St. George Tucker, the following resolution which was immediately adopted: "I hereby certify upon my honor that I have neither given nor received assistance on this examination."

Officials at the University of Virginia felt that the signing of a pledge stating that work had been honestly done would act as a deterrent to those of honest inclinations for in addition to honest work there comes the added act of dishonest statement regarding it. No one should object to saying that honest work is honestly done, so the signing of such a pledge would seem to work no hardship on the honest student, declared officials.

Human nature is still various and faulty and no system of maintaining mental and moral standards can work 100 per cent. Notwithstanding this fact, however, if you feel as if you are on the border line between honesty and dishonesty, and you are restrained by college public opinion, do not attempt or create any desire to try a same of wits with the honor principle. If you succeed in winning over it for a short time—watch out, for you are the maker of college public opinion. You can build in the future only on the foundation you lay today.

DOUBTFUL MELODY

In addition to the necessities and luxuries at Andrews Hall as listed in the catalogue, the Hallers are now assailed in the vicinity of numerous eardrums by the tiny strains of modern music. This innovation blew in last Sunday night in the form of a phonograph, around which the arms of Jack Finney were draped. Jack was moving into the dormitory as required of the football players by the college, but he came in only to find his prospective bedroom occupied by fifteen or twenty bedsprings. This only tends to further the belief that Jack is Southern's own hard-luck man.

Girls Glee Club Asks For Singers

The Girls' Glee Club needs the new and untrained voices of the verdant and privileges of others, and a friendlier attitude through familiarity between the rats and upper classmen. These purposes seem to have been accomplished to the satisfaction of all concerned. As soon as the meeting had been called to order, Judge Waller gave the freshmen a chance to elude the punishment under the penalty of being accounted bad sportsmen.

Mr. Hale Back On Campus Following Stay In Hospital

Popular Registrar Is Welcomed Back to Hilltop

Everyone is glad to know that Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, the college registrar, was able to return to his office Monday morning.

Mr. Hale had been out of the office for three weeks, due to a severe attack of acute appendicitis. He went to the Gorgas Hotel Hospital Sunday, September 2, a very sick man. After several X-ray examinations had been made he was operated upon by Dr. M. Y. Dabney, Wednesday, September 5.

The registrar's condition was so critical that he was under the care of two special nurses for the week following the operation. However, by the end of the week he had begun to improve rapidly; once the improvement began it was so swift that he was able to be carried home, upon a stretcher, on the eleventh day after he went to the hospital. His condition continued to improve so rapidly that he was able to sit up on the seven-

newcomers to Sunshine Slopes. Last year the glee clubbers wore their sweet warblings out by trying to drown the screechings of steam shovels and trip hammers used in the construction of the new building.

Girls interested in glee club work see Mr. Thomas in his office at the Student Activities Building and try out.

Girls' Glee Club this year has splendid prospects, so join in while it's starting the good work.

teenth day after being taken ill and was able to return to his office only twenty-two days after being taken ill. Which is a short time in which to recover from an attack of acute appendicitis.

Mr. Hale said that while hospital life could never be very pleasant, he could not imagine more pleasant hospital surroundings or conceive of a better hospital staff, than is to be found at Gorgas Hotel Hospital, owned and directed by Dr. Seale Harris. Dr. Harris is known to many students here as professor of nutrition.

The registrar thanks the faculty and student body for the many flowers sent him during his illness and the visits made while he was unable to receive visitors.

All the students who know Mr. Hale realize that he is fully in earnest when he says he is glad to be back on "The Hill," for everyone knows that the student body has no warmer friend than he.



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HENRY OLIVER

Few things are quite so shocking as death. We were moved beyond expression Friday night, September 28, when the news of Henry Oliver's death reached us. Young Oliver, a member of the Freshman class, was killed en route to the Auburn-Southern game, in an auto wreck.

We had just met Henry Oliver. But from our short acquaintance with him we were impressed with the many splendid qualities with which he was so obviously endowed. That he, a youth of unusual promise, should meet such an untimely end is indeed lamentable.

Birmingham-Southern grieves the loss of one of her own and extends heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

If student government at Birmingham-Southern is to reach the highest degree of success and function in the smoothest possible manner there are certain points to be stressed. And the Gold and Black mentions these points, not in way of advice, but rather, as suggestions that perhaps might eventually better the system here.

At the beginning it should be mentioned that the power of student government, now resident in the students themselves, emanated from the administration, and therefore, may at any time be taken away from them by the governing officials of the college. Which is equivalent to saying that in case the students do not exhibit enough ability to capably govern themselves, then they may expect to lose their identity as a self-governing body.

Cooperation of the student body with the Student Senate in every particular is essential. If students fail to report any violation of the student code, such as hazing, cribbing, stealing, etc., then they are contributing what may be the eventual downfall of the system.

No doubt you are tired of being urged to vote. But an intelligent body of student voters will undoubtedly better the quality of student officers. If you fail to vote at student elections, then don't emit a concentrated howl when the elected ones fail to please you.

In a sense student government is "an experiment, noble in purpose."

The permanency of it depends entirely upon how seriously the students of Birmingham-Southern take their responsibility and how much they are willing to put into this business of "rolling their own little red wagon."

HIGH SCHOOL SWEATERS

A few students on the Hill persist in wearing sweaters won for participation in high school athletics, despite the constitutional provision for the punishing of persons found guilty of such action, and in face of the spirit which is antagonistic to the wearing of such insignia.

Memories of high school successes are delightful. But when a student enters Southern he should have a new interest. And that does not mean that he will forget the prop institution he has attended. But it should mean that he refrain from flaunting past glories in the face of present conditions. It should suggest that the interests of the past are subservient to those of the present. It should signify that Southern enjoys ranking superior to the beloved high school.

You are in college now. You may have been a hero at your particular high school. Perhaps you were an all A student, captain of the football team, tenor in the glee club, valedictorian of the Senior class and pointed to as the local Valentino.

But all that doesn't mean anything to your colleagues at Southern. Because sometimes prep school honors do not signify achievement.

SPARE THE GRASS

During the summer just past an appreciable amount of hard

cash was spent sodding the campus of Birmingham-Southern. Old students returning were pleased with the change from a bare rocky knoll to a delightful carpet of green. All upper classmen will recall the drab appearance of the area between the buildings prior to this year—and rejoice that at last vegetation has been coaxed to remain there.

But unless students are more consistent in their use of the cement walks, and more considerate of the infant grass blades, then there will soon be another arid region.

It is suggested that students might contribute to the continued beauty of Southern's campus by using the walks in going from one building to the other, and urged that they spare the grass which has been placed there for their benefit.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

We often wonder about those so-called intelligence tests—the mental hazards that all the Freshmen annually have to hurdle.

We realize that only too often they are not a proper measure of what is usually considered intelligence—that they are only a test of a certain mechanical skill.

A great part of the tests are time ones. Obviously this is unfair to the slow-thinking, calculating individual, even though he may be more intelligent than his more alert brother.

Once again, the person with a smattering knowledge of a wide number of subjects is apt to make a higher grade, and get higher rating than the person having an intensive knowledge of one branch of learning.

Then there is the strain of taking the tests. The student, realizing that he is under a time handicap, is psychologically affected to such a degree that he is not so efficient as usual. And the result is a low mark.

And yet, many of our greatest educators would insist that the intelligence tests are effective criteria of our students' mental calibre.

But it is doubtful that the results have invariably carried out this pendant theory.

THE GREAT BALLYHOO

The oppression of Caesar's legions, the autocracy of Louis XIV, the militarism of Napoleon and the imperialism of the Kaiser are not comparable with the political ballyhoo that is being thrust upon the American people.

We are fed up on the salacious stuff handed us the last few months. We are tired of the publicity-mongers holding up the eccentricities of the two candidates, even as to the question of belts vs. suspenders, etc. We are weary of finding our mail box crammed with literature expounding the virtues and vices of each, and hazardous national, local and international calamities in case either is elected. We are tired of being approached by wild-eyed persons who would fain know our opinions on Prohibition, Catholicism, Farm Relief, and yea, even if we think that it is manly for a real he-man to wear suspenders, and do you suppose the election of Hoover would greatly change the race situation?

Frankly we are weary of it all. The above subjects may be of "vital importance" and affect "the destiny of a nation," but we are

AN APPEAL FOR POETRY

By S. C. Goodwin

Poetry is the music of the soul. Poetry is a divine retriever of the sinking spirit of humanity. Poetry may be accused of being prose. Perhaps it is prose. But be formless, rhythmless or devoid of all symbol of prevalent style, any bit of written beauty, any cry of a suppressed soul given to humanity in print is worthy the supplication of the multitudes.

Realizing the extreme value of poetry both as a mental tonic to the writer and as a barbing of joy and relief to the reader we wish to encourage the writing of poetry at Birmingham-Southern by the compilation each week of a column of poetry. This column will be edited by Miss Virginia Sandusky, who is, herself, a very talented poetess.

Please leave your contributions with the editor or Miss Sandusky at the office of "The Gold and Black."

WANDERLUST

BY HELEN CRAIN

Sometimes, in the late haunting purple of an Autumn evening, a strange sense of futility comes. As I walk unsteadily into the beauty of a sunset, or stand cold and trembling on top of a hill, I ask myself "Why?" I feel as if the sky should suddenly open and pour huge torrents forth to calm the beating of wings about my head.

It is then that I send my soul to walk along uncharted paths—to seek and find something—anything—an answer—a reason. I want to suffer—to live—to be near the life of living. My soul often returns weary and broken but with a vague sense of contentment that soothes me into the nonentity of my existence. I am not really eased or placated—only lulled momentarily into the stupor of dull resistance.

At night, I lie awake, beating fretfully against the noisy silence, and my soul goes forth again, wearily seeking—but never finding. It returns as Dawn enters—a god—golden-haired and child-like. It listens sensuously to tales of misty lands kissed with stars and enamoured of moonlight. I hear the low passionate beating of drums, the rhythm of waving palm-trees, and I know the glamour of love words that defy convention, that defy every man-made plan but the glory and ecstasy of love.

Then the biting, piercing sun gazes at me, chides me sharply, and I lie there still and repressed. But underneath, my soul cries out at being subdued. I quiet it gently—Pityingly—for I'm crying too!

BLACK CATS AND ELECTRIC HORSES ENTERTAIN BIRMINGHAMIANS ABROAD

Party Headed By Birmingham-Southern President Lands In Old Plymouth, England

BY DR. GUY E. SNAVELY,
President of Birmingham-Southern College

Plymouth, Eng., July 6.—(Special)—Good roads! What a boon to mankind! Whereas in yesteryears it would take four to five days to motor from the Magic City to Baltimore we were able to do it this time in two. Mrs. Snavely and I left Birmingham at noon on Thursday, June 3, and by noon Saturday, June 5, we were in the Monumental City.

The first evening by early bedtime we had reached Knoxville, Tenn., 298 miles. We stopped two or three times to fill up the gas tank, and at Cleveland, Tenn., for supper. On Friday we were off at 7 a. m. and reached Marion, Va., in time for noonday lunch. Supper at Natural Bridge, with the thermometer rapidly descending! The Shenandoah Valley roads looked so good that we kept on through Staunton and Harrisburg to New Market, Va., a distance of 433 miles, the second day. We were to bed shortly after 10 p. m. The next day we had an easy four and a half hour run to cover by noon the remaining 150 of the total 880 miles.

A few days of visit to our parents and relatives in and near Baltimore, and we were ready to assemble our party to leave for Europe via Montreal. Thursday afternoon, June 10, we found at Union Station, Baltimore, Dr. W. R. Hendrix, who had come in from Lexington, Va., where he had been to witness the graduation of his youngest son at Washington and Lee University. There we found also Theodore Parish, from Vernon, Fla., a junior at Birmingham-Southern College.

When we got into the parlor car of the New York Express we found three others of our party—Mrs. R. M. Goodall, Miss Florine Vann, and Miss Sarah Stephenson, all of Birmingham. At the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York we were joined by Miss Elizabeth Connor, of Nashville, Tenn.

of the opinion that a victory of either party will not greatly affect the status of the ordinary man.

He will go along about as usual. If he is of the damp variety, chances are that various beverages will continue to trickle down his esophagus. If he's a dry, no governmental changes will push him off the water wagon. And the influx of bills and other intimate matters will continue to be his major concerns.

Across town at the Grand Central station, where we took the Montreal Express, we found Mrs. W. C. Shackelford and Dr. and Mrs. James S. Thomas, of the University of Alabama. The party was completed when we found in Montreal Miss Ida Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWane. The former had come from Birmingham via Chicago and the McWanes via Buffalo.

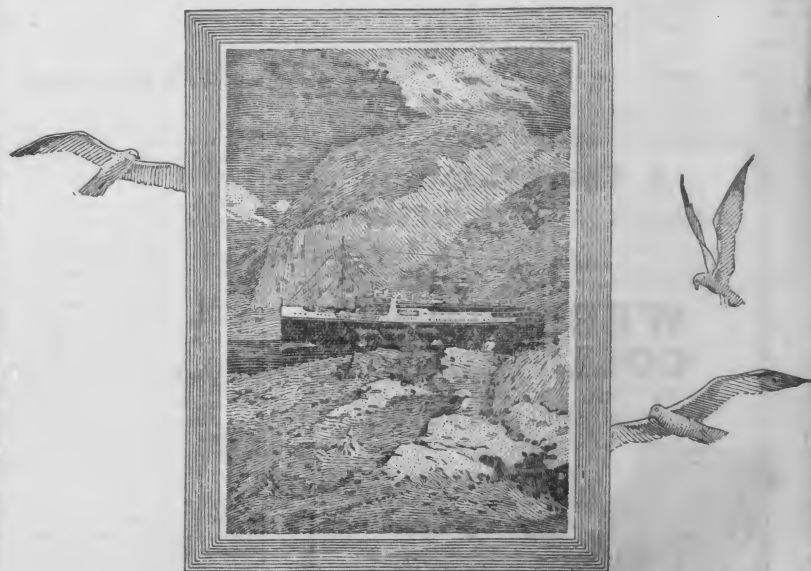
Mr. McWane had stopped in Buffalo to attend the annual meeting of the American Waterworks Association. Before this group of 1,500 he had read a paper entitled "Standard Lengths of Cast Iron Pipe Cast Horizontally." With such a learned discourse effected we deemed him worthy of the doctor's degree, so that henceforth the older men of the party had the same appellation. Seriously, however, we were pleased to note that Mr. McWane had been perfecting quite a new system. Heretofore such pipe has been cast vertically.

Our few hours of leisure in Montreal while awaiting the boat's departure were spent in sight-seeing. McGill University attracted us first. Its magnificent laboratory and engineering buildings made us more anxious than ever to find friends to make similar contributions to Birmingham-Southern.

To our regret when we called on the principal of McGill, Sir Arthur Currie, we found him away for the day. We were most pleasantly received, however, by his aide, Col. Bovey. A newspaper reporter, lingering at the outer door of Sir Arthur's office, captured us on leaving and made extensive notes on what Dr. Thomas and Dr. Hendrix had to say. Naturally, I did not fail to let the readers of the Montreal Star hear about the greatness of Birmingham and our college.

The other most impressive edifice is the Cathedral of St. James, with its group of thirteen large bronze statues standing across the front roof. This church, some fifty years old, was completed.

(Continued on Page 6)



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

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PRICE HOWARD, EDITOR
BILLY HAMILTON

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PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

AUBURN TIGERS BOW BEFORE PANTHERS 6-0

FINNEY, PILGREEN, OGLE AND SMITH STAR IN WIN

Hilltoppers Outplay Budhists In Every Department Of Game; Black Injured

Battling torridly against a team doped to beat them at least two touchdowns, Jenks Gillem's Golden Panthers rode to victory over the Auburn Tigers, 6-0, Friday night, September 28, on Cramton Bowl, over Montgomery way. Captain Bartlett and Co. twisted the Tiger's tail, extracted several of the tawny beast's molars, and in other ways left the hardy beast of the Plains looking like a bedraggled kitten.

Flashing a high-stepping set of backs and an impregnable line that proved impervious to the thrusts of the Auburn ball carriers, the Hilltoppers were masters of the situation throughout, outplaying the Bohlerties in every department of the game. The relative effectiveness of the two aggregations may be gauged by scanning the score sheet. There we find that Southern amassed eight first down to Auburn's two, and gained 132 yards from scrimmage, while the best Auburn could do was 25.

Southern's touchdown came early in the fourth period, culminating a series of end runs and line bucks in which Finney, Smith and Pilgreen featured. Pilgreen carried the oval over for the final four yards and touchdown. The scoring play was a beauty. The entire backfield crashed the left side of the Auburn forward wall and opened up a gap that yawned as cavernously as a missing tooth in a small boy's mouth. A wooden-legged back could have made the six points with the interference functioning as it did on that play.

For Southern it might be said that there were eleven stars. For certainly every man on the team acquitted himself in noble form. But especial mention should be made of the scintillating play of the Panther backs, who tore the Tiger line to shreds, crashed the ends for good gains and worked several nice clips. Finney, Ogle, Smith and Pilgreen run the Plainsmen ragged. Jack playing his first game since the two legs were broken, was racing all over Cramton Bowl, gathering in the yardage like Mother Hubbard collected her sticks at sundown. Bill Smith proved himself a worthy successor to Lex Fullbright, putting on a nice exhibition of field generalship and doing a good share of the ball advancing. Bill clipped off the longest run of the game late in the fourth quarter when he dashed off right tackle for forty yards and further contributed to the woe of the Auburn bleachers. Snider, he of Olympic fame, overhauled Billy on this excursion, after a spine-tickling chase. Ogle pleased Montgomery fans with a stellar display of booting prowess, outdistancing Crawford on every exchange of punts. Shorty is a bit slow getting off the spirals, but is all there on the distance. Pilgreen crashed the Auburn line in a manner reminiscent of one "Mule" Pace, star wrecker of last year's Panther crew. And Norman don't look bad on the defensive work. Captain Bartlett and Waller at the ends shone brilliantly, both on the defense and offense, wrecking attempted drives at Southern's flanks and doing their share of the ball advancing. Black, who started at one flank, was

injured and was replaced by Waller. However, it is hoped that Don Pedro's injury is only of temporary nature and that he will be in shape for the Millsaps fracas.

In the line it is still harder to pick stars. All five of the boys were wrecking them whenever they came their way; all five were coordinating on the offense, and all were playing heads-up football. But it seemed to us that one Mr. William Battle stood just a little above his mates. But don't forget Nick Carter while rating the boys.

Anyway folks—tradition has been overcome—the dope has been smashed—what we have long hoped for, but hardly expected, has taken place.

Southern has beaten Auburn on the gridiron.

Line-up and summary:
Birmingham-Southern (6)—Bartlett and Black, ends; King and Battle, tackles; Carter, center; Strickland and Barnes, guards; Ogle and Finney, halfbacks; Pilgreen, fullback; Smith, quarter.

Auburn (0)—Robinson and Ingram, ends; Carter and Long, guards; Harkins, center; Cunningham and Taylor, tackles; H. Long, quarter; Crawford, and Peake, halfbacks; Sellers, fullback.

Scoring touchdown: Pilgreen (Southern).

Score by periods:
Auburn 0 0 0 0—0
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 0 6—6
Officials: Moriarity, referee. Ervin, umpire. Castator, head linesman. Severance, field judge.

Harriers Start Training With Good Prospects

Practice for cross-country has started. Captain Griffin is working out regularly and several of the other leather-lunged athletes expect to commence training at an early date.

The prospects for a winning cross-country seem to be excellent, with three lettermen returning and a large size of aspirants ready to start training.

One of the niftiest-appearing of the newcomers is Wallace, a Sophomore, who placed fourth in the Cooper road race of last year. Wallace has a splendid build for distance jogging and seems ideally fitted as a worthy successor to Floyd Wilson.

Bailey, one of last year's lettermen, was jogging around the track one afternoon last week, but seemed just a

(Continued on Page 6)

LEADS SOUTHERN AGAINST MAJORS



The Panther captain will lead the Panther machine into battle Saturday against the invading Millsaps Majors at Legion Field. Bartlett is probably one of the most-shiftable Panthers ever to wear Gold and Black gridiron togs. He was an all-state tackle at Phillips High in his prep days. He first played the same position on Hilltop Heights, but was shifted to an end last year and then he was changed to center when Harris Stephens was injured. Now he's back on a wing, playing the terminal offensively and backing up the line defensively.



Now that we have a new design of Panthers' Claw under which to write, maybe the journalistic efforts of this feeble scribe will be of a higher quality. Maybe it will and maybe it will not, but it must be written and toesed into your mind just the same.

Gee, but the Panthers must have been strutting their stuff on all sides Friday night at Montgomery. Probably the pretty 6-0 victory over Auburn was the start of what may turn out to be the greatest gridiron campaign Birmingham-Southern ever undertook. Here's hoping.

No matter how much winning luck the Gillem Gridmen have, they go right ahead and check in the injuries. Now it is Travis Black, big and powerful ex-frosh end star of 1927, that has been put on the hospital crew for several weeks and probably for the rest of the year. Starting on the opposite flank of the line from Captain Bartlett, the new addition from West Alabama suffered a crushed shoulder at the start of the Auburn game and he was removed.

Birmingham-Southern received a big hand Friday night at the Howard-Spring Hill game in Legion Stadium. The scoreless first half of the Panther's parade against the Tigers was announced at the mammoth grid here before the Bulldogs and Badgers reached the halfway point of their game. Then Southern's 6-0 triumph was announced by cheer leaders and also through the large orthophonic about midway of Howard's final half. The 5,000 people at Legion Field dished out a big hand when the news resounded back and forth.

With Black on the injured list, about the only certain spot on the line has been settled, for a while at least. Captain Bartlett is certain to hold forth on one of the flanks and now little Leslie Waller gets a bigger opening on the opposite end. Waller's weight has been a disadvantage to him ever since he came to the Hilltop from Cullman. He weighs around 150 and Black tips the scales at 182.

While Goose Stephens is recuperating from his latest injury, Nick Carter is having a great time at the center of Carey Robinson's forward wall. Carter played a great game in Cramton Bowl last week in Southern's win over Auburn, but he was just another of the eleven co-ordinating cogs in Jenks Gillem's machine. Carter made four weak passes from center, but otherwise his first big chance at the pivot job was okay. Carter played fullback at Grove Hill.

Emilio Cavaleri is another of the Birmingham-Southern students now engaged in prep coaching on the grid. Coach Cavaleri is piloting the Snead Seminary eleven. He graduated last Spring on Hilltop Heights. Snead Seminary defeated Arab in the open-

ing game last week, 6-0. Southern's worry on the gridiron may resolve into efforts to prevent the Panthers from getting overconfident following the surprising victory over the Tigers. Gillem's gridmen play Millsaps Saturday at Legion Field and it must be remembered that the Majors knocked Howard for a count last year.

Millsaps marched 72 yards on a steady drive to beat Clark College in their opener last week. Any eleven that marches 72 yards must be reckoned as having driving power. Southern defeated the Majors last year on their own backyard, the same place that saw the Howard Bulldogs go down to defeat.

Birmingham-Southern has a great defensive eleven this year. That much can be said with loads of certainty if the Auburn game is to be taken as an example. Going into the Southern Conference for opening opposition, the Panthers held the Tigers to only two first downs and not once were the Gillem nightingales in danger of yielding a touchdown. Both of Auburn's two first downs came late in the game.

Coach Gillem's gridmen got a good view of the speed that "Snitz" Snider showed in the Olympics this year. The Auburn track and grid speedster was shot into the fray last Friday night and it was his speed alone that cut off another Southern touchdown. It all happened when Snider pulled up behind Billy Smith and flagged the Panther quarterback after a long gallop.

Coach Harold D. Drew dropped into the Magic City last Friday and slipped down to Montgomery with the Hilltop parade to scout the Panthers. He got his eyes full of football. Back to Chattanooga he went with loads of talk about the Gillem gridmen. With the former Hilltop mentor also went Jenks Gillem, who did the same thing to 'Nooga that Drew did to Southern. They're pointing for the Panther-Moccasin clash already.

Coach Drew is line mentor at the University of Chattanooga and he will have some task to present a front wall to match that of Southern here next week. However, the Moccasins have one of the best elevens they have ever built. They held the Vanderbilt Commodores to a 6-0 count for three quarters last Saturday, the 'Noogans finally yielding to an air attack in the final period, 20-0, before Captain Jimmy Armistead & Co.

Mike Norton's Centenary Gentlemen are out on the highway to another claim at the S. I. A. A. championship. Last year the Gents ran roughshod over nearly every opponent for a perfectly clean slate, so far as victories and defeats are concerned. Now the Gents have already registered 33

Gillem Gridmen

(Continued from Page 1)

is kicking more kinks out of his crippled joints every day.

With this trio of players ready for duty Saturday against the invading Mississippi machine, the backfield combination appears extremely uncertain as to the probable starters. Of course Billy Smith will be back at quarter, with Shorty Ogle at one half and Normal Pilgreen at fullback. Ogle's running mate at halfback is uncertain, lying among Finney, Summerford, Lott, O'Brien and others. The combination to start against Auburn in Montgomery last week was Smith, Ogle, Finney and Pilgreen.

The Majors must just as well get ready to take a lot of punishing from Carey Robinson's line. The Panther forward wall was at its height last week in Cramton Bowl, holding the Tigers to two lone first downs and often outrushing the Southern Conference foes. One man's work in the line must be mentioned. It was John King. The veteran tackle played opposite Nick Carter and King smeared everything Carter offered into the ground.

Carter will start at center with Stephens still on the hospital crew. He will be flanked on each side by Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland. The tackles will be Bill Battle and John King, unless the Panther pilots shift

points in two early-season games. Centenary walloped the Sam Houston Teachers, 47-0, as an opener and then the Gents ran over Southwestern Louisiana, 46-0, last week.

This is just another reminder that the Panthers will meet Centenary here November 3 at Legion Field. Last season the Hilltop team invaded Louisiana in a crippled condition, but the Panthers fought their hearts out in holding the formidable Gents to a low tally. Now the scene shifts to Birmingham and the clash here early in November should rank as the best of the year in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Mike Norton, pilot of the Gents, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

Junior Panthers

Meet Baby Tigers

Yearling Elevens Clash At Auburn This Afternoon

The Baby Panthers will swing into action Friday afternoon against the Auburn Yearlings at Auburn. They are working hard for this game which always proves to be a tough one. With one practice game under their belt they should not appear so green.

Not much estimate can be made of this year's team until after Friday's game. This much can be said, however, the material does not look quite as promising as it did last year. But the team is not small by any means. The line should average 158 pounds, which is plenty heavy for any first year team.

The backfield should be in fine

(Continued on Page 6)

the scene in big heaps. Captain Bartlett will be at one terminal, with Waller on the opposite wing.

Southern's venture Saturday into the S. I. A. A. against Millsaps will provide local fandom with a good view of the eleven that gets a severe test in the association next week against the University of Chattanooga Moccasins, who invade Legion Field also to battle the Methodists. Chattanooga's invasion of Birmingham will be the first big S. I. A. A. clash of the campaign anywhere in Dixie.

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Pastors Union Met Wed'day

The Pastors Union held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Science 24.

The Rev. J. H. Chitwood, the president, presided, and the Rev. Arthur Boutley conducted the devotional service.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Q. V. Amberson.

Rev. Chitwood explains that most students confuse the Pastors Union with the Ministerial Association. According to Rev. Chitwood the Union is composed only of the active ministers who are serving a charge. Members of the Union may belong to the Ministerial Association but all members of the Ministerial Association are not eligible for membership in the Pastors Union.

The pastors invite all ministerial students to attend their meetings.

ENCHANTMENT

By Helen Crain

I was disillusioned, bitter. Life seemed a rather hopeless affair. I was tired of rah-rah boys and college cut-ups. I wanted to find someone who really understood, someone whose soul would flit in ecstasy with mine, someone who had heard the music of the stars.

Then you came. You were young and beautiful. You stood there serene, haughty and proud. As you looked across the campus at the multitude of nit wits, scurrying about, you smiled cynically. You seemed so far above the others, like a fairy prince suddenly cast down among his followers. My soul bowed down before you in humble and joyful acknowledgment.

I trembled, afraid you would see me, afraid you would not. It was simple—it happened so wonderfully. Your eyes burned into mine and a thousand rose petals fell about me.

You were the one person who understood. The night was glamorous. Our souls tripped lightly down a pathway of clouds. Your eyes were purple and shadowy. They were huge pools enveloping me in their mysterious depths. When I spoke of your hair that waved like music, I stumbled, as

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Political Ring Entices Student

A stroll on the campus is proof enough that college students are interested in politics.

The writer browsed around the other day and here and there were gathered little groups discussing (or cussing) the two major presidential candidates.

The steps of the M. Paul Phillips Library seem to be the chief political forum. Here there is a continual Socratic discussion of things political.

The writer noted a crowd on the aforesaid steps and eased up very gently. Sure enough, it was a Smith-Hoover argument.

Just my meat! Of course I entered the verbal exchange! Naturally! I couldn't resist!

There were badges galore. Some were of an elephant design with Hoover in large print. Some of a red-white-blue arrangement with Smith as the inscription.

I had neither. I asked for one with written on it.

Some one immediately handed me one.

I took it.

I also took a tardy mark against my name!

Never again!

I'm off politics for life!

Eta Sigma Phi Begins Labors

The Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Classical Club called a joint meeting last Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was decided that they would meet together every other Thursday at 1 o'clock. All members are requested to be present at all meetings. The organization has an interesting year ahead under the capable leadership of Miss Susan Patterson, president, and Miss Martha Bell Hilton, vice president.

you answered, "Yeah? It's the berries!"

I didn't know then. I still worshipped at the shrine. I flew away to kiss the moon, never noticing whether you followed or not. I asked you to come with me to a distant garden, where flowers sang, but you were afraid of bugs and worms and shiny things.

I wondered if your crown merely looked awry. You were too gorgeous to fail me. Surely you understood. I spoke hastily of little silver dreams on crimson velvet cushions.

The wind blew. It was so cold—and your throne tottered. I wanted to sail away on a soft, feathery cloud and play with the sugared hours. Crash! Your voluptuous mouth curved in a horrid yawn. You said, "I'd rather go to the Fair."

I'm so disillusioned.

PANTHER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Years on Team	No.	Prep. School.
Bartlett (c)	End	168	3	1	Phillips
Ogle	Half	191	3	1	Albertville
Smith	Quarter	157	2	3	Ensley
Pligreen	Full	172	1	4	Simpson
King	Tackle	184	3	5	Cullman
Barnes	Guard	167	3	6	Albertville
Strickland	Guard	185	3	7	Albertville
Stephens	Center	180	2	8	Barbour
Battle	Tackle	202	2	9	Memphis
Lott	Half	146	3	10	Simpson
Black	End	180	1	11	Vernon
Walker	End	149	3	12	Cullman
Jenkins	Tackle	179	1	14	Marion
Clofelter	Guard	170	1	15	Jones Valley
Duncan	Guard	166	2	16	Sheffield
Tucker	Half	180	1	17	Ensley
Sargent	End	179	2	18	Amory, Miss.
Mann	Center	178	1	19	Ensley
Finney	Half	176	2	20	Five Points
Summerford	Full	181	1	21	Falkville
Carter	Center	190	1	22	Grove Hill
Walker	Tackle	170	1	23	Grove Hill
McCollough	Half	177	1	24	Sylacauga
Corbin	Center	179	2	25	Cullman
O'Brien	Half	135	2	26	Dadeville
Rice	Half	170	1	27	Simpson
Ware	End	169	1	28	Selma
Cranford	Tackle	201	1	29	Phillips
Taylor	Half	135	1	30	Dadeville
McTrotts	Half	141	3	31	New Haven, Conn.
Cohatt	Guard	201	2	32	Shelby
McNeese	Quarter	151	1	33	Vernon
Schwartz	Half	145	1	34	Greensboro
Nieppe	End	168	2	35	New Britain, Conn.
Dorroh	Guard	158	1	36	Millport
Martin	Tackle	145	1	37	Clayton

PANTHER GRIDIRON PARADE

Sept. 29—Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Oct. 6—Southern vs. Millsaps at Legion Field.
Oct. 13—Southern vs. Chattanooga at Legion Field.
Oct. 20—Southern vs. Marion at Marion, Ala.
Oct. 26—Southern vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Nov. 30—Southern vs. Centenary at Legion Field.
Nov. 10—Southern vs. Mississippi College at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Southern vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.
Nov. 24—Southern vs. Howard at Legion Field.

Following The Grid Opponents Of Hilltoppers

Alabama Polytechnic
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Millsaps College
Millsaps 7, Clarke Memorial 0.
Chattanooga University
Vanderbilt 20, Chattanooga 0.
Marion Institute
Cadets open season today.
Mercer University
Mercer 7, Presbyterian 16.
Centenary College
Centenary 47, Sam Houston 0.
Centenary 46, Southwestern La. 0.
Mississippi College
Mississippi College 83, Teachers 0.
Spring Hill
Spring Hill 12, Howard 7.
Howard College
Loyola 18, Howard 0.
Spring Hill 12, Howard 7.

Cabinet Members Met Last Night

Plans for the year's work of the Y. M. C. A. were discussed by the cabinet members of the "Y" at a banquet held at the college cafeteria Thursday night, October 4. Every member of the cabinet was assigned definite work to do by the president, Keener Barnes, who stated that this was only part of the year's work and from these assignments other work would be created as needed.

Dr. Guy E. Snively and Dean Gilbert W. Meade assured the "Y" cabinet of their cooperation in all of the work and the faculty advisors, Dr. C. C. Alexander, Dr. Claude Orear, and Prof. Harry E. McNeel offered their assistance whenever needed.

As the cabinet adjourned each left with a better understanding of his work and a stronger determination to carry on the work in the best possible way.

Sponsor Club Is Aiding Students

The Sponsor Club for College Men, an organization formed to assist students through Howard and Birmingham-Southern, is doing yeoman service aiding undergraduates at the two local schools in their search for employment.

Offices of the club are at 304-5 Farley Building on Third Avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets. Students interested in procuring part-time jobs are urged to go there and meet the manager, Earnest H. Dunlap, who is directing the organization this year. Mr. Dunlap is being assisted by Hoke Green, of Howard's Junior Class. Another assistant, from Birmingham-Southern, will be chosen in the near future.

Listed among the activities of the club is circular-distribution work, department store work, advertising campaign, etc. A number of men have been placed to date, and additional positions are being sought for needy students.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging and initiation of W. W. Neville of Birmingham, and the initiation of Merrill Norris of Bessemer, and Eugene Harris of Birmingham.

A DISSERTATION

BY THAD FARR
Women, Dames, Molls, Frills, Skirts, or what have you.

Beautiful women, ugly women. Intelligent women, dumb women. Women that make you feel the need of another coat; the Garbo type that radiate passion and seductivity; women of moronic mentality who utter "itsy bitsy" et cetera, and make one want to wring their necks; the masculine species, that speaks in a bullfrog falsetto and consumes her liquor straight; "Miss Popularity," who sits at home playing with "tabby" but broadcasts to the world that "the men will not leave me alone;" women that bedaub one with lipstick and powder, and drench you with cologne; the dainty walk that prances up and the slide-walk shaking various parts of her anatomy; the nuisance who insists on standing by you on the street-car delicately prodding your shoulder at regular intervals until you give up trying to read the newspaper upside down, and arise reluctantly, relinquishing your seat to their surprised "Oh thank you so much;" as though their system hadn't failed in ten years; and the fragile one hundred and sixty pounder, which buries her head under your collar bone, then proceeds to ride your patent-leathers across the dance floor gushing "I could die dancing with YOU!"—They should! The modest type everlastingly pulling at her skirt to cover her limbs, when she knows it was not bought to reach that far. You have seen the one that parades across the campus wearing enough decorations to start a "hock" shop signifying she is known all the legitimate young men of the college; then there is the one which married you at your weakest moment, changing you from bad to worse.

Heaven bless the opposite sex!!!—I'm simply wild about women! ?

BLACK CATS AND ELECTRIC HORSES
(Continued from Page 4)
struck as a replica of St. Peter's at Rome.

The most interesting spot in Montreal is Mount Royal, which we next many miles. Along its side are the visited. It is a very high hill overlooking the city, with a panorama of the Valley of the St. Lawrence for five residential quarters, as in the Red Mountain section of Birmingham. From its summit start the tobogganing courses, so well patronized during the long snowy Winter of Canada's metropolises.

The International Kiwanis convention had adjourned the eve of our arrival. According to the local press the city was well pleased with the thousands of visitors the convention brought. Quite a few stragglers from the convention were seen about town. The only one we noted from home was Thad Holt, secretary of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club. He was seen going out of Loew's Lyric. Probably he was temporarily self-appointed movie censor for Montreal, or was it just force of habit on seeing the sign?

Saturday, June 12, at 11 a. m., the party is all safely stowed aboard the new Cunard liner, Alaunia, and we are off for the briny deep. A brief stop is made at Quebec to take on some more passengers who have come out in a tender. For this purpose we linger some little time under the shelter of the historic Plains of Abraham, which overlook the famous old French Canadian city. We have ample opportunity to picture to ourselves the

French and Indian war battle, when the English, under Gen. Wolfe, climbed up the step to position and overcome the French troops under Montcalm.

Fortunately for the party it takes us about three days to get out of the River and Gulf of St. Lawrence and beyond the protecting coast of New Foundland. By that time we have all found our "sea-legs" and are able to keep moving about deck during the whole voyage even though we have had much rough weather and choppy sea. The fog-whistle has also become most familiar. Some of us got a slight glimpse of an iceberg far to port while others had a fine closeup of a whale disporting himself some 100 yards off the starboard beam.

To vary the monotonous, though very exhilarating exercise of deck-walking, we all patronize the well-equipped gymnasium. To see Mr. McWane in great dignity ride the stationary "gym" horse, which trots as well as gallops, we get a good idea of how Cal. Coolidge limbers up daily to handle better the nation's business. Dr. Thomas almost came out winner in the shuffle-board contest.

One of the ladies, wife of a prominent pipe manufacturer on board (I was instructed not to mention names) one day displayed, naively, her innocence of some ship sports. While going by the door of the smoking room she was asked if she would go in the pool, (a bet being made on the day's run). She answered "no," but added: "My husband is fond of swimming, maybe he'll join you."

Just before making our first stop, Plymouth, England, we have heard from one of the sailors the reason for the miserable fog we have had nearly the whole trip. A big black cat which used to reside on the Cunard docks at Montreal and visit regularly the Alaunia when in port decided this time to take a free voyage. Some days out some mean person consigned the feline to the briny deep with the resultant discomfort to the rest of us.

JUNIOR PANTHERS

(Continued from Page 5)
shape. What it lacks in weight is easily made up for in speed. There are several triple threat men. All the men are good passers, fast and shifty. Given proper support the backs should look fine and run up lots of yardage. Doc Newton has not announced any starting line-up. Nearly all the men are expected to see service in Friday's game. The team will leave Friday morning and return Friday night.

The Freshmen have not had time to perfect their offense. While the varsity was preparing for the Auburn game they were on the defense all of the time. Just this week have the Freshmen began getting plays of their own.

The whole squad will probably make the trip to Auburn. There are about thirty men in the squad at present.

Harriers Start
(Continued from Page 5)
bit overweight, and slow. Thompson,

Alpha Iota Tau Plans For Year

The Alpha Iota Tau, the business man's organization, will resume its commercial activities immediately. Many prominent business leaders are scheduled to make addresses on numerous phases of economic problems. Dr. Hawk, head of the economic department and Professor Spencer, also of the economic department, will act in an advisory capacity to the activities planned for the year.

The business organization is contemplating the petitioning of Delta Sigma Pi or Alpha Kappa Psi, both national professional fraternities in commerce. Plans for induction into one of the national organizations are being rapidly and systematically materialized so that the possibility of local recognition will be a question of a short period of time.

Clouds
Dim, weary clouds—
Not even shedding rain.
All the tears were taken from them last night.
They wept during the dark hours
But, with the grey, sad dawn,
They dry their tears—
Like women—
But cannot smile.
The clouds must remain
Dim and weary. —Willis Brabston.

the other letterman, has not started training.
The Cooper road race will be the first event participated in by the local runners.

Brought Back To Please You

JOHN GILBERT
IN

"Bardleys The Magnificent"

BY
Rafael Sabatini
WITH
Eleanor Boardman

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Rialto

Trianon

Next Week
COLLEEN MOORE

in
"OH KAY!!"
With Lawrence Gray

STRAND MONDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

The Talking Love Romance
DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
"Glorious Betsy"
WITH CONRAD NAGEL

—ADDED—
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
The First All Talking Picture
Lights of New York
With An All Star Cast

MOCCASINS TO GIVE PANTHERS SUPREME TEST SATURDAY

SOUTHERN IS NOW
MEMBER OF NEW
FORENSIC LEAGUE

Attractive Schedule Is Being
Arranged For Local
Orators

Birmingham-Southern College has by invitation become a member of the newly-formed Dixie Debating League, the purpose of which is to foster interesting debating in representative Southern institutions.

A Dixie Debating Championship is to be fostered by the league. Participation in at least eight contests is the requirement for eligibility. Members of the group may also have as many debates as desired with institutions outside the league.

Other members of the league are: Auburn, Alabama, Southern, Florida, Emory, Mercer (Georgia), University of Louisville, Davidson, Duke, North Carolina State, University of Mississippi, Oklahoma Baptist University, Sewanee, Baylor, Simmons and William and Mary.

Birmingham-Southern has already arranged contests for this year with Auburn (a Freshman contest), Alabama, Florida, Emory, Duke, University of Mississippi, in the league, and also with Howard, Chattanooga University and Southwestern.

Last year Birmingham-Southern College's debaters won nine out of eleven contests.

Faculty committee on debates this year: Professor Paul M. Spurlin, Professor C. C. Alexander and Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore.

Aspirants For
Literary Group
Asked To Tryout

Chi Delta Phi Will Receive
Manuscripts One More
Week

Extension of one week has been made on the time of try-outs for Chi Delta Phi. Members of the sorority announce that the closing date for try-outs will be Monday, October 22.

Requirements for membership to Chi Delta Phi state that the girl should have completed Freshmen English, and after submitting an original composition to judges of the sorority, should have been successfully passed on by the judges, three of whom shall be members of the sorority and two appointed from the faculty. As many as two articles may be submitted by the same person, these entrants must be typewritten and must not bear the name of the writer.

Chi Delta Phi is a sister Sorority of Sigma Upsilon, and has for its purpose the encouragement of literature among college women. Members are selected from those showing special talent along the lines of writing.

The open season for selling radiators will soon be here. Freshmen are requested to be in readiness for the Sophomores who will soon be around to collect the initial installment on the winter's heat.

DEVELOPMENT OF
COLLEGE VIEWED
PRACTICALLY SURE

Dr. Echols Speaks Optimistically
At Faculty-Trustee
Banquet

In view of its recent brilliant progress, and because 225,000 Methodists of Alabama and West Florida are behind the institution, the future of Birmingham-Southern College is assured, according to Rev. Dr. Robert Echols, member of the board of trustees of Southern.

Dr. Echols, speaking at the annual Trustee-Faculty banquet, held Friday night, October 5, in the Activities Building, spoke in glowing terms of the advancement Birmingham-Southern has made under Dr. Snavely, and predicted still more rapid strides in the future. He stressed the point that there will always be need of a church school, and suggested that Southern in large measure has answered that need, and will continue to do so.

President Snavely presided over the meeting and welcomed the group to the annual affair.

Professor C. C. Alexander, who spoke for the faculty, based his talk on the contribution of Religious Education to college training.

The faculty-trustee banquet is given yearly. Its purpose is to draw the professors and trustees of the institution into closer contact and to stimulate mutual understanding of the policies of the college, so as to better meet the problems of advancement.

Lucien Giddens
Leaves For New York
Rhodes Scholars Given Banquet Before Sailing

Lucien Giddens, 1928 graduate of Birmingham-Southern and Rhodes scholar from Alabama, sailed for England, September 29 and arrived in London last Thursday, October 4. The "America," next largest to the Leviathan, of United States liners, was the scene of a huge banquet given in honor of the Rhodes scholars, September 28, the night before sailing from New York. Mr. Aydelott, of Swarthmore College, and head of the committee of Rhodes scholarships awards in the United States, presided at the banquet, where over a hundred people interested in the Rhodes scholars sent the boys away with every good wish for a profitable career at Oxford.

On September 29, Lucien boarded the "America," after bidding farewell to his father and sister. Snavely and Kirk Perrow came down from Columbia to bid him "bon voyage."

Lucien found that his cabin mate was a yankee from Maine, but we will trust to Lucien's cheerful disposition to overcome any intense feeling that may be stirred up in a discussion of alma maters. Southern and Giddens are bound to come out on top.

Panther Grid Hero—Did you see that lady smile at me?

Second Hilltopper—Turn around, there must be a smudge on your nose.

GILLEM MEETS DREW AGAIN ON GRID



This week-end finds Coaches Jenks Gillem and Harold D. Drew clashing again on the gridiron, featuring the Chattanooga-Southern battle Saturday afternoon at Legion Field. Drew was at Birmingham-Southern three years before going to the Moccasin camp. Gillem was under Drew here last year and he also met Drew on the gridiron while mentoring the HHoward Bulldogs before coming to Hilltop Heights. It's just a clash that all local fandom will watch Saturday afternoon; two close friends battling from the opposite camps instead of combatting together.

Seniors Convene
Saturday Morning
Class of '29 Will Meet In
Science 24

The senior class will meet Saturday morning at 10:30 in Science 24. James Westbrook, the president of the class, urges all seniors to be present.

Several matters of importance such as invitations and the gift to the college are to be discussed. Although the several committees have not as yet been selected, Westbrook explains that suggestions are in order so that the committees will know what the class favors. This gives them something basic to work on.

This is the second meeting of the year, the first being held last week at which time the officers were elected.

Student Senate
Held Executive
Meet Wednesday

The Student Senate of Birmingham Southern College met in regular executive session on Wednesday, October 3rd with its president, Hubert Searcy, presiding. After the routine business was completed, the new business was brought before the Senate. A committee on freshmen rules and regulations was appointed by the Senate. Its personnel is Leslie Walker, chairman of the dormitory committee, Clay Bailey, R. F. McKinney and W. B. Tate. J. S. Dickinson heads the town-students division of the committee, assisted by Ted Hightower, and Edgar Moore.

The various appropriations for the student activity budget for the scholastic year 1928-29 was also discussed at the meeting.

During the past week the Student Senate issued the student activity tickets to the school, and installed its new member, Bernard Jenkins of the freshman class, in chapel on Thursday, October 4th.

Belles Lettres
Elected Members

The Belles-Lettres Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday. The last try-out of the year was held and the following were elected to membership from a large group of aspirants: Louise Feagin, Lillian Bowron, Mitylene Yates, Katherine Hunter, Fay Cumiff, Hazel Pierce, Ford Watson.

An election was held to fill several vacancies. The completed list of officers for this semester is as follows:

President—Glenn Barrow.
Vice-President—Elbert Wallace.
Recording Secretary—Helen Walker.
Corresponding Secretary—Alys

Y Association
Heard Nat Long
Fundamental Principles Stressed By Mr. Long In Speech

Mr. Nat G. Long, representative of the General Board of Education of the Southern Methodist Church, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Monday.

Mr. Long asserted that the four things necessary for making life worth while were work, appreciation of home, friendship and faith in God. "The student," he said, "that lives up to the discipline of our homes will certainly find happiness in life." He also stated that it was the spirit of love and service that enabled students to appreciate work. "Friends made while in college," he stated, "will stay with us longer than what we learn from our daily work."

Mr. Long, while representing the board at Nashville, Tenn., on the college campus, spoke to the ministerial group Monday night and preached at the college church at the Sunday morning service.

Dr. Arthur Moore
Spoke At Chapel

Aristocracy of Achievement
Praised By Minister

Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, was the speaker in Chapel last Thursday.

Dr. Moore explained that there had arisen a new aristocracy, but unlike the old aristocracy the new was not based on blood or on wealth. The time has passed when it matters whether one is the descendant of an old line or whether one's ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

"Instead," the speaker continued, "there are new requirements to belong to this aristocracy, the first is what you are. The second is what you know and the third is what you do."

This was the first visit of Dr. Moore to the college this session, though he was a frequent visitor last year.

Dr. Snavely presided over the service and introduced the speaker.

Bowls.
Treasurer—Sara Belle Penrod.
Critic—Clinton Tebo.
Reporter—Virginia Avery.
Chaplain—Alex Wright.

There will be no further try-outs this year. The active members are urged to attend every meeting, as no credit will be given to those having more than three cuts. The vice-president has appointed a capable committee to assist him in planning the programs and promises something interesting and entertaining each week.

Game At Stadium May
Decide S. I. A. A. Crown

Chattanooga Sends Powerful Eleven Here To Combat
Southern In Week's Feature

A supreme test awaits the Birmingham-Southern football machine Saturday afternoon at Legion Field. Coach Gillem's Panthers clashing with the Chattanooga Moccasins of Harold Drew and Tubby Thomas in an engagement that carries with it possibilities of deciding the S. I. A. A. championship. Southern and Chattanooga will hop off at 2:30 p. m. It will be the feature battle of the week for Birmingham, both elevens going into Saturday's fray with no defeats within the S. I. A. A. Southern will be seeking its third consecutive victory.

Coaches Gillem and Robinson and their gridmen will enter the week-end classic with several players on the hospital crew, while Chattanooga is sending a powerful machine of smooth-running cogs to the Magic City. Heading the parade of Moccasins will be Harold D. Drew, former Panther mentor, and Frank "Tubby" Thomas, a pair of coaches who have turned out a crew that held Vanderbilt to one touchdown for three periods and then walloped Furman, 15-0.

Chattanooga was undefeated last year in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, entering a joint claim with Centenary and Mississippi College for the S. I. A. A. crown. This season the 'Nooga machine has returned practically every cog and the Moccasins have been strengthened in other places by addition of new stars. That's the situation facing the Panther threat.

A triumph Saturday afternoon for Southern would shoot the Hilltop in an excellent position to lay claim to the association title, but the Panthers would then have to eliminate the powerful Centenary Giants and threatening Mississippi College Choctaws in later battles. A victory for Chattanooga, however, would put the Moccasins into high heights toward the S. I. A. A. championship, but they likewise would have to beat Centenary later in the season.

Jack Finney and Pedro Black will be unable to get into action Saturday against Chattanooga's swirling machine of gridmen. Finney is on the injured list with a wrenched knee, while Black's crushed shoulder has not healed sufficiently to say that he will start. Finney was hurt in the 12-0 victory over Millsaps, while Black was removed early in the 6-0 triumph over Auburn.

John King is the only other doubtful starter for this week's classic. The sturdy tackle has been held out of severe practices this week in the hope of permitting his injuries to heal in time for the Moccasins' invasion of Legion Field. King has been suffering from a boil on his knee. Provided King doesn't start Saturday, Louie Coshatt will likely get the first call in the absence of the regular. Cranford started the Millsaps encounter at the vacated post.

Capt. John King and Leslie Walker are picks for the starting flanks, with Travis Black definitely out this week. Captain Bartlett was removed from the Millsaps game last week late in the fourth quarter, but he is ok for duty against Chattanooga. Bill Battie will start at the opposite tackle from Coshatt or King.

Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland, eliminating injuries, will return to their old jobs at guards. They have started both games this year. Center His hand is ok now and he should be another uncertain place, with the go great against the Moccasins.

Grey Thornton Is
Rat Cheerleader

Beats Jack Branscomb In
Warm Session Of
Balloting

At a meeting of the Freshman class, held last Saturday morning in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, Grey Thornton was elected cheerleader for the first year classmen.

Thornton won out over Jack Branscomb, being elected by the narrow margin of four votes after a warm session of balloting. The official count was: Thornton 52, Branscomb 48.

Grey Thornton is from Geneva, Ala., where he led cheers at Geneva High during his prep days. Jack Branscomb is from Union Springs.

Both aspirants for the position gave impressive tryouts with Panther yells. Thornton held forth with the "Locomotive" while Branscomb inspired the rah rah boys with "Yea Southern!"

The new Rat cheerleader is a brother of J. W. Thornton, who will be remembered by many of this year's Seniors.

French Club To
Meet On Monday

Le Cercle Francais
Le Cercle Francais will meet in Room 27, Science Hall, at 10:30 Monday, October 15.

All old members of the club are urged to affiliate at that time. Election of new members will take place at this meeting.

Camillus Dismember, last year's president, will preside over the meeting.

possibility that Harris "Goose" Stephens may round into form to get the opening call. If the Goose is not in condition for the pivot berth, Nick Carter will start there, with Mann ready to give assistance.

Billy Smith, of course, will pilot the Panthers from quarter, after having beaten Millsaps almost by himself last week. Shorty Ogle and Chink Lott are probable starters for halves, with Norman Pilgreen plunging from fullback. This eliminates Finney.

Chink Lott is the only back who has been suffering greatly from injuries, having made his 1928 debut last week in the final half of the Millsaps combat. He ripped off several pretty gains, however, before being checked. His hand is ok now and he should go great against the Moccasins.

PANTHER FOOTBALL ROSTER						
		Years on				
Player	Pos.	Wt.	Team	No.	Prep. School.	
Bartlett (c)	End	168	3	1	Phillips	
Ogle	Half	191	3	1	Albertville	
Smith	Quarter	157	3	3	Ensley	
Pilgreen	Full	172	1	4	Simpson	
King	Tackle	184	3	5	Cullman	
Barnes	Guard	167	3	6	Albertville	
Strickland	Guard	185	3	7	Albertville	
Stephens	Center	180	2	8	Barbour	
Battle	Tackle	202	2	9	Memphis	
Lott	Half	146	3	10	Simpson	
Black	End	180	1	11	Vernon	
Walker	End	149	3	12	Cullman	
Jenkins	Tackle	179	1	14	Marion	
Clotfelter	Guard	170	1	15	Jones Valley	
Duncan	Guard	166	2	16	Sheffield	
Tucker	Half	180	1	17	Ensley	
Sargent	End	179	2	18	Amory, Miss.	
Mann	Center	178	1	19	Ensley	
Finney	Half	176	2	20	Five Points	
Summerford	Full	181	1	21	Falkville	
Carter	Center	190	1	22	Grove Hill	
Walker	Tackle	170	1	23	Grove Hill	
McCollough	Half	177	1	24	Sylacauga	
Corbin	Center	179	2	25	Cullman	
O'Brien	Half	136	2	26	Dadeville	
Rice	Half	170	1	27	Simpson	
Ware	End	169	1	28	Selma	
Cranford	Tackle	201	1	29	Phillips	
Taylor	Half	135	1	30	Dadeville	
McTrotts	Half	141	3	31	New Haven, Conn.	
Coshatt	Guard	201	2	32	Shelby	
McNeese	Quarter	151	1	33	Vernon	
Schwartz	Half	145	1	34	Greensboro	
Nieppe	End	168	2	35	New Britain, Conn.	
Dorroh	Guard	158	1	36	Millport	
Martin	Tackle	145	1	37	Clayton	

MOCCASIN FOOTBALL ROSTER		
Number—	Position	Weight.
1. Barrett (Captain)	Halfback	170
2. Lautzenheiser	Halfback	170
4. Hall	Fullback	160
5. Runyon	Tackle	190
6. Hill	Quarter	130
7. Trail	Halfback	160
8. Groeschell	Fullback	180
9. Kopscha	Tackle	200
10. Johnson	Tackle	195
11. Dewey	Guard	170
13. Bradwood	End	180
14. Keoneger	Guard	175
17. McCoy	Guard	170
19. Heywood	Guard	180
21. Beguett	Tackle	180
22. Dilllard	Center	180
23. Tucker	Halfback	150
24. Wise	End	170
25. Overmeyer	Quarter	160
26. Mageonby	Center	165
28. Gross	End	160
29. Gentry	End	160
30. Strong	Halfback	165
32. Hightower	End	160
33. Thompson	End	160
34. Ward	Fullback	170
35. Shadden	Halfback	160
36. Moss	Guard	165
37. Grant	Center	250

RAMBLINGS

Indication of the intense interest of Southern students in tomorrow's game was evidenced by the fact that a large crowd of them were on the sidelines Tuesday afternoon, watching the Golden Panthers scrimmage. The Hilltop undergrads are craving Moccasin meat.

Tuesday's fight at the B. A. C. was interesting. Especially hair-raising was the slugging match between Dixie Sullivan and Battling Kelly.

Past Shows

"Lilac Time," that fascinating picture appearing last week at the Ala-

"Come With Me—"

says Wiley Long

Campus Representative

Let's look at the new styles

—body tracing coats
—peak lapels
—d. b. vests
—Chelsea stripes
—etc.

So you'll know
What to buy and
where to buy
whenever you are
ready to buy

EVERY SUIT
WITH
TWO TROUSERS

Klothes Shoppe

207½ N. 19th
Upstairs

FRED THELEN,
Mgr.

Following The Grid Opponents Of Hilltoppers

Alabama Polytechnic
Clemson, 6; Auburn, 0.
Mississippi College
Millsaps, 0; Birmingham-Southern,
12.
Chattanooga University
Chattanooga, 15; Furman, 0.
Marion Institute
Howard, 31; Marion, 6.
Mississippi College
Mississippi College, 15; Springhill, 0.
Centenary College
Centenary, 20; Daniel Baker, 12.
Mercer University
Georgia, 51; Mercer, 0.

Here and There

By Joe Fiore

By rambling through the exchanges that come in from all over the country, we are able to get a glimpse of the functions and standing of institutions of college rank. Oftentimes we think of our sister institutions in terms of football distaste. Such relations stop just there. The real sportsmanship of an institution is unmistakably detected as in the case of the editorial written in the Howard Crimson expressing its sincerest sympathy for the sad misfortune that befell Henry Oliver. The editorial reads as follows:

"Henry Oliver, 18, student of Birmingham-Southern, was killed in action on the evening of September 23, while en route to Montgomery to witness a football game between his Alma Mater and Auburn. Killed in action—yes, for he was going to Montgomery to back the team.

Oliver was on the car with six others who were slightly injured when their car was overturned on the Montgomery Highway, near Clanton.

Birmingham-Southern won a glorious victory on the gridiron, and yet they lost. One life was snuffed out

bama, was much presaged before coming to the Magic City.

But the actual screening of Lilac Time surpassed anything that has recently come to the Smoky City. We will never forget the spine tickling scene in which the hero fell in mortal combat with the 'Red Ace,' who was 'hunting for his twenty-seventh victim.'

Throughout the picture was interesting. Coleen Moore playing the lead as Jeannine, the French maid, was altogether pleasing in her interpretation of a charming girl of the war period.

Management of the Alabama has commenced the news series of greater screen productions by producing a picture that is really great; a realistic portrayal of life as it was on the front.—B. C.

Back Stage

any old thing will do—
but for down town dress parades
and

Beauty Contests wear
Parrot Hats

PARROT HAT
SHOP

1823 Second Ave.
BIRMINGHAM

THE PARADE

Idea are beginning to find their way into the Idea Box, but as yet the prize winner has not been born. Some of them are original, but some are not. Remember, originality counts more than anything. Remember too, that the sooner you get your idea in, the sooner we can begin work on the parade, and experience has taught us that now is the time to begin.

This parade is a one-sided affair. Your idea must either be a boost to Southern or a "take-off" on Howard. It may be an idea for a pretty float, a comedy stunt, a snappy sign, or what have you?

What we are trying to get over is this: This is your parade, and it will not be a truly representative Birmingham-Southern parade without the full co-operation of every individual on the Hill. The committee can only organize and work up the material that is turned in, so it is up to the student body to furnish that material.

The Idea Box is in the book store, and is awaiting your contribution. The best idea submitted wins the five dollar gold piece, to be awarded on November 22. Let's get going, for it won't be long now.

Activity Tickets Issued Students

Birmingham-Southern College issued student activity tickets last week. The matter was carried through in a very business like way and with no confusion at all. A notice was posted on the Bulletin Board to the effect that all students were to come for their tickets, according to the position their name came in the alphabet. For instance, A through J came on Wednesday, J through T on Thursday, and T through Z on Friday. In this way there was no trouble or long waiting at windows, as the office hours are so that every one could go for his ticket when he wished.

Many stories have their morals, and we put one here. Now that we have our student activity tickets, let's use them. Let's be 100 per cent behind our team Saturday at the Birmingham-Southern-Chattanooga game.

SATIATED

By Willis Brabston

I have been interested in the present political campaign until the last few days. The candidates have made me notice the issues, besides the char-

acter of the men themselves. That was until a few days ago. But now—Everything has happened to me. There have been editorials and feature articles in the daily papers, and even in our state and proper Gold and Black. There have been buttons given out, and I haven't been able to get one. There have been campus discussions and private bull-sessions. There have been pictures of the candidates and their running-mates. There has been a sample of everything.

But now I don't want any more feature articles. If you are as tired of political features and editorials as I am, you haven't read this far. I don't want any buttons. I wouldn't wear one on a bet. I simply will not attend another bull-session. I'll leave the instant politics is mentioned. I won't pay any attention to anything connected with the campaign.

You see, I dislike slander. And in the next room there's a discussion of the truth of articles printed in the newspapers. And only slightly farther off, and much more audible, the radio is giving an obnoxious political speech. I hate talking over the radio, and political speeches worst of all.

And, you see, I can't vote.

FATE GIGGLES

By Helen Crain

I am so misunderstood. People say I'm crazy. My mother weeps and wails and is continually studying the family willow, searching for insanity. She believes that I am a lost soul. My father burns sacrifices thanking the gods that all mortals aren't like his offspring. My professors say I'm goofy. Females shake their heads sadly and murmur, "Tush! Tush!" Men generally howl "Yac! Yac!" I am the most 'alonest' person in the world.

I don't want a friend or a sweetheart—I want a soul-mate. I want a magic fairy tale dream-man, one who will realize that I'm not just a silly sophisticated dumb-bell, someone who won't call me such undignified names as 'Red.' I want someone who thinks I'm mysterious and alluring. I'm so tired of being cute and naughty. I want to be supremely wicked. I want to be sad rather than so insipidly good-humored. I wish I were old and inexperienced, a woman with a purple past and a coal-black future.

My dream man must be tall and have magnificent legs. He will either have musical black hair or temperamental blonde curls. Always, he has has violet eyes. Together, we will hear the music of the breezes.

I'm so misunderstood. At home, I want soft shaded lights, huge satin cushions, and low throbbing music. Instead I have glaring headlights and the roar of static. I ache to dine on caviar, boiled cherries, and Oriental tea. Instead I'll feed hash, turnip greens, and sweet milk. I crave atmosphere, subtlety and temperament. I want to quote Walt Whitman at leisure. They insist on Edgar Guest. I want to use exotic perfume and smoke scented cigarettes.

At night I love to lie on the dewy grass and whisper to the stars. They really understand my soul's desires. The moon, too, is a sympathetic listener. Sometime I'll go to live in a magic garden where I can always drink the dew and kiss the rose petals. I want to inhale the fragrance of narcissus until my eyelids are heavy.

I'll listen to the music of a waterfall and somewhere a violin will croon. Then my dream prince will come to me. We'll stand entranced on a windy hill and gaze at the glory of the Dawn.

At that moment a raucous voice growled, "Get up off that damp grass—you'll catch your death of cold,—and besides there's a million ants there."—I'm so misunderstood.

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IF I WERE KING

By Betty Sutherland

If I were king! King for a day! I wonder just what I would really do! I think I'd have my throne on Sunshine Slopes and for court favorites I'd have all those freshmen. Poor things! They were kings for a day, but that was before the upperclassmen came back to school. Now, it's "Freshman, do this!" and "Freshman, do that!" all the day through. If I were king, I'd dress them all, every one of them, in green, green suits that they might be invisible. If I were king, I'd fill all their professor's pens with nice big A's, so every single pledge could make his grade and thus be admitted to the inner circle.

If I were king, only for a day, I'd make the cafeteria a free affair, winning by this one act scores of loyal subjects. If I were king, the bookstore would be full of "jacks"—Latin, French, Spanish ones, and all chemistry problems would be worked out!

If I were king, I'd make a soldier of every tiny blade of grass on the hill and give each one a shiny, keen sword. Then, as soon as a giddy freshman, a romantic sophomore, a studious junior, or a superior senior invaded their territory and trod so carelessly and disastrously on them, they could rise in mass and drive the despoilers back upon the sidewalks where they rightly belong. If I were king, I'd have every student at all the football games and I'd make our brave, fighting lads of the gridiron High Lord Chancellors of the land.

If I were king—but, alas, I'm not.

RETROSPECT

By Helen Crain

Your moods were as varied as the colors of the sunset. They satisfied every whim—you, in yourself, were complete. You were all in one—as varied and as changeable as the sunset.

Sometimes, your moods were pink and childishly cuddling. You seemed so young and gloriously care-free. You were like a child riding a bicycle recklessly into the clouds. You were the paragon of youth.

As the sun turned to orange and gold, you became supremely arrogant in your indifference. I was no longer a part of you. Some how you seemed remote—faraway. Your eyes no longer sought mine. Then you were hateful to me—you and your maddening conceit.

When the sky flamed with red and glory, you were the adventurer. You told me of hopes and longings that could only be fulfilled by the ecstasy of your imagination. You wanted to sail to distant lands of palm trees and lotus flowers. You desired—oh, so intensely—the beauty of islands, kissed by sunlight and enamoured of throbbing waves. You spoke of desert sands, haunting strains of music, and majestic camels. In this mood you were indefinable. I listened and was sympathetic. I could not understand.

When night lulled the sun to a purple hue, it seemed that you belonged to me. On the magic carpet of your imagination, we sailed away to the clouds and there, in the arms of the moon, you kissed my fingertips and crooned enchanting love words. It seemed that the night, and you, and I were one together.

Your moods were as changeable as the colors of the sunset—and as lovely. But somehow—(and the realization breaks my heart)—after the first

ing but a poor freshman, whose only kingdom is set up in my heart, my loyalty to Birmingham-Southern.

moment's ecstasy, the loveliness wearied me and, like your love, became a dull gray shadow.

Once upon a time there was a cigaret manufacturer who refused to allow his advertising managers to post bills all over the landscape.

"Pondering over Hoover's statement about 'injecting science into government,' we wonder if anything of that nature would be allowed permanent residence in our national capitol.

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You'll smile through a veil of tears as this loveable story is unfolded before your eyes!

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Due to the popular demand for this picture the Alabama has arranged to open its doors at 9:45 for your convenience.

Week Remains For Freshmen To Have Pictures Taken

LOCAL TRAVELERS FIND AGE-OLD CHARM IN PLEASANT VISIT TO MERRIE ENGLAND

BY GUY E. SNAVELY

Icebergs Icebergs to the starboard! Icebergs to the port! Icebergs fore and icebergs aft! Such was the unexpected though wished-for sight we beheld when steaming out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence into the Straits of Belle Isle, which separate Labrador from Newfoundland.

This Summer we sailed on the White Star S. S. Doric from Montreal to Liverpool, with a stop at Belfast, Ireland. The Birmingham members of our party, besides Mrs. Snavely, are Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Mrs. Douglass Stockham and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Downey. In Paris we shall be joined by two other Birminghamers, Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, of our faculty, and her daughter, Yvonne. Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and his wife also join us later.

The longest day of the year found us at the farthest north of our voyage, about 57 degrees north latitude. Thus it was easy to comprehend the fact that it seemed early evening when we took our last turn around the promenade deck just before midnight and, just before retiring, I am sure it did not become real dark the whole night.

After a day in London, half spent in a motor tour to some of the most famous places, and half in becoming acquainted with some of the larger shops, with consequent depletion of traveler's cheques on the part of my ladies, we postponed "doing" the rest of London until after a most wonderful three-day motor trip through the very heart of "merrie" England. Flowers are in bloom on all sides; they contrast vividly with the healthy green of the grass and foliage, and with their varied colors they add charm and cheer. Clouds hurrying to and fro all the while, with an occasional splash of raindrops and frequent peeps at the sun, do not dampen the enthusiasm of the party, now augmented to fill nearly a regular-sized char-a-banc. In the three days we covered some 225 miles on fine, paved roads, stopping frequently at most interesting places.

We got out first at Stoke Poges Church, made famous by the poet Gray's elegy written in a Country Churchyard. A twig from that self-same yew tree beneath whose shade lie many a mouldering heap was plucked by a modern Eve of my party, though distinctly forbidden by printed notice. Rather than see it cast away, I shared it with the others and shall send my bit home to one of our English professors. The loving herd was lying on the lea adjacent to Gray's monument; 10 o'clock in the morning was quite too early for homeward winding.

We arrived at Eton College, hard by Stoke Poges, just as chapel was being dismissed. It is always amusing to see the boys of the upper forms in their high silk hats and full dress suits, and those in lower forms (or classes, as we would say), in their caps and Eton jackets. The masters, of course, are in cap and gown. Some 1,200 boys are still studying here, awaiting their Summer vacation which begins about a month later than ours. Eton College is misnamed twice: First, it is really not a college but a high-class academy or preparatory school; then, too, it is called by the English their most famous public school, whereas it is not free like our public schools, but quite expensive, and admission depends on family and position.

At Eton, many of England's most famous statesmen, scholars and military men have been prepared for the university. In the chapel we were shown Sir Galahad, the masterpiece of the well-known modern English painter, George Frederick Watts. I am again inspired with the hope that our Birmingham-Southern College students will in a few years have an opportunity to be similarly inspired by paintings and sculpture in our own architectural successes.

The royal family was in residence at Windsor Castle, so our visit there was curtailed more than usual. We did visit the grounds, the beautiful chapel, and the ancient cloister, but were forbidden admission to the banquet-room and other rooms of state to which the public is admitted when George V chooses to remain at Buckingham Palace or visit elsewhere.

His majesty, failing to invite us to lunch, we contented ourselves by luncheon at Ye King's Head, the oldest house in the town of Windsor. It is located directly in front of the main entrance to the castle. Adjacent is the Nell Gwyn Bar, where our guide, a retired yeoman of the King's Guard, showed us the secret passage which admitted Nell to the castle. It will be remembered she was a beautiful flower girl of London who became mistress to King Charles II.

After lunch our motor carried us through Henley, the famous place on the Thames where the college rowing regattas are held, thence through Oxford to Sulgrave Manor. Quite appropriate was our stop there, as Sulgrave is the old home of George Washington's forbears. The house is a low affair, quite unpretentious. Much of his ancestors' furniture and deeds and other documents have been collected here. There is also a fine portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution have contributed much in very recent years to beautifying the place.

To be sure, all of us had a taste of Banbury cakes, famous in the nursery rhymes as Hot Cross Buns. Shortly after Banbury we came to Warwick, where we put up for the night at the Lord Leicester Hotel. The house evidently dates back to the Tudor period, as claimed; we thought when walking through the corridor we might go through at any minute. The hotel is named, of course, for the scamp who lived in Kenilworth Castle, about five miles out of Warwick towards Birmingham, 15 miles further on. All familiar with English history and Scott's great novel, will remember his vain attempt to win the hand of Queen Elizabeth.

The second day we included Kenilworth in our itinerary. Here we had reconstructed in fancy, by an ex-actor, the fine old red-stone castle now in woeful ruin. The Cromwellians destroyed it to build their famous houses, barns and pigsties. With his colorful language and plaintive tones the ex-actor won our sympathy for poor Amy Robsart, whom Dudley, Lord Leicester, thought had been safely put out of the way by his faithful Varney when he went wooing Queen Bess at the time of his 19-day entertainment for her and her whole court. To his dismay Amy slipped into the castle and, meeting the queen, told her the sordid truth.

Pasture fields now cover the place where Leicester had his large lake adjacent to the castle. The guide carried us to the knoll at the portal of the castle where stood with his father, one evening during Leicester's great entertainment, a small lad of 11 years, later to become famous as the great poet, William Shakespeare. There he saw among the fanciful barks placed in the lake by Leicester the dolphin on which disported the mermaids about whom he writes in Midsummer Night's Dreams—lines quoted most feelingly by our guide.

I must tell one little interesting story on myself. Mrs. Douglass Stockham has been taken as my daughter by a gentleman from Boston, whom we ran across several times at Stratford, Warwick and Oxford. Of course, I am flattered and "Mrs. Ann" claims she is. The chief resemblance I note is in the lightness of hair—I refer to the color, not the weight.

Ministers Held Meeting Monday

There was a joint meeting of the Ministerial Association, the Pastor's Union and the Student Volunteers held last Monday evening in the Student Activity Building. Miss Ethel Marshall, president of the Student Volunteer Band, conducted the devotional exercises. Richard Wallace, sophomore, sang a solo.

Mr. Nat G. Long, member of the Board of Education at Nashville, was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Long gave a heart to heart talk. He said that first of all the world needs more religion. In speaking he quoted the words of many of outstanding men of the different fields of activity. Dr. Long stated that we not only need the principles behind all that we do. He pointed out that the first training should be that of the heart. "If our hearts have had the proper preparation, then we are ready to be trained in mind to face our task," remarked Dr. Long.

Speaking from experience, Dr. Long exclaimed that since visiting the different colleges that he had found that he must really have something to give to the students. The message must come from his heart and not only be a high intellectual speech. He advised the members of the religious groups to get right in their own hearts and then continue in their training. He stated that the Methodist Church is in great need of better trained preachers and leaders. His closing words were that after the heart preparation everyone should obtain all the training possible.

Tall coeds with pugnacious chins give us an inferiority complex. When one of this variety approaches the writer, who happens to be a slender youth of limited stature, his pride shrivels mercilessly. She seems to be inquiring as to why he isn't one of those strong silent men, who reek of the strong open spaces, and chew their Edgeworth straight.

Andrews Hall Steamroller In Action At Polls

Dormitory Boys Poll Heavily In Frosh Elections

BY OLAF COLLIER

Andrews Hall is on the warpath. Like a steam roller the Hallites, with the help of personal friends of the candidates, snowed under all opposition in the election of the rat senator and the rat cheer-leader. Bernard Jenkins almost doubled his nearest rival in his race for senatorship; and Grey Thornton, who, by the way, is really not gray or blue either, but a red-hot live-wire, received a majority of the votes polled for rat cheer-leader. Both of these freshmen are amply endowed with native ability, and are easily capable of holding down their respective positions. That they are tough nuts to crack is evidenced by their flagrant disregard of consequences. Both are a bit slimy, but neither objects when the inevitable day of punishment rolls around. They are imbued with an excellent school spirit. So excellent, in fact, that the entire freshman class would be much better off if it would follow their examples in this respect. Rat Jenkins is a football man; Rat Thornton strives to please in the Bookstore; but they're both pulling for their college and their class.

Activities Listed By The Committee

The following activities are on the accredited list of the committee on student awards. If there are any corrections notify Dr. Whiting or Mary Christian.

Athletic Committee.
Band.
Belles Lettres Literary Society.
Classrophic Literary Society.
Chemistry Club.
Co-ed Council.
Inter-Collegiate Debaters.

Dramatic Club.
French Club.
Freshman Class.
Gold and Black Business Staff.
Gold and Black Editorial Staff.
Junior Class.
La Revue Staff.
Mathematics Club.
Ministerial Association.
Y. M. C. A. (officers).
Y. M. C. A. Handbook.
Y. W. C. A. (officers).
Student Senate.
Spanish Club.
Spikes Club.
Sophomore Class.

Seriously, folks, it is to be wept over that an accumulation of superfluous red tape is incidental to the growth of an institution. Guess it's one of those "growing pains" Mr. Elliot once mentioned.

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8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Drink
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Delicious and Refreshing

"Halloo your name to the reverberate hills, and make the babbling gossip of the air cry out"

The Bard of Avon gave much good advice. And this piece certainly has been followed by Coca-Cola:

The drink you read about. And the little red sign brightens the streets and corners of cities and towns everywhere, its name more familiar than the names of the streets themselves.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Amagons Gather For Year's Work

The Amazons had their first regular meeting of the school year at the home of Evelyn Coffin, and decided on the first and third Saturdays of each month as their meeting day.

Miss Lee has been chosen to act as sponsor for the group, which has recently voted these new names into its membership: Frances Montgomery,

from Theta Upsilon; Helen Crooks, from Alpha Chi Omega; and Mary Rose McCowan, from Zeta Tau Alpha. The Amazons are plotting an eventful year, and rumors of a Halloween picnic are already afloat. But, they tell us, the club—ferocious insignia of their group—will take the place of the proverbial broomstick which Halloween guests are accustomed to ride.

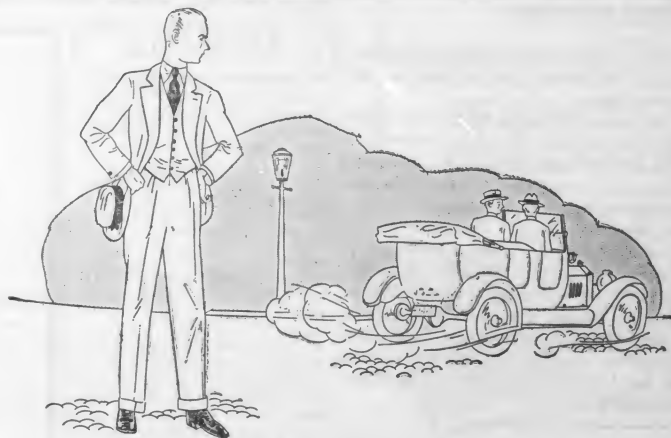
No. 2—"Pat" met you on the campus without requesting a penny.



Birmingham-Southern co-eds given the best attention

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The Saunders' Hated to Borrow!

—so the Saunders System was started!

BACK in 1915, there was a sign on a certain Omaha office door—"Saunders Company. Real Estate."

Real estate prospects, be it recorded here, were not too numerous in Omaha at that time. The Saunders brothers literally had to dig them up. And once they had them, there was always the problem of conveying them to the real estate in which they were interested.

The Saunders didn't mind walking! But the "prospects"—that was a different matter. So the Saunders boys fell into the convenient habit of borrowing an old Ford from the man with whom they shared the office.

For a while, the plan worked well. But the Saunders' hated to borrow! Why, they argued, shouldn't there be some plan whereby a mere pedestrian might rent himself into the more affluent motorist class.

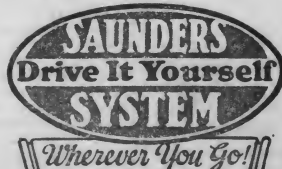
They thought and studied and puzzled. One day they conceived a hazy idea which has since blossomed into the "Saunders System". They bought an old, wheezing Ford touring car, and advertised in the classified section that it might be rented by the mile.

People were interested. Another car was purchased and a garage rented. In 1917, just two years after they launched the first Drive-It-Yourself idea, the four brothers and father leased a downtown garage, where with a large stock of cars they began business on a broad scale and laid the foundation of a national chain.

Together, during these years, this father and four sons have worked—until today the Saunders System is serving the entire nation through eighty-five stations in principal cities. Saunders cars last year were driven by customers twenty million miles!

The Saunders System has been successful, because it is based on an idea—the renting by the mile of a car you can drive yourself. You pay only for actual mileage used. The Saunders System pays all upkeep, repairs, and other expenses.

Today thousands of persons are driving cars for business or pleasure—simply because the Saunders' hated to borrow.



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The Gold and Black



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AN APPRECIATION

The Gold and Black takes this opportunity to thank the advertisers who are making possible the publication of Southern's weekly newspaper.

Only slightly more than a third of the actual cost of producing this publication is cared for by student appropriation. Which means that local advertisers pay the other two thirds.

We are grateful to the firms and individuals who have been kind enough to place ads in the Gold and Black. And we urge all Southern students to reciprocate by trading as much as possible with our advertisers.

And has been said in a former issue of the paper, "They are for Southern and we are for them."

WHISPERING IN LIBRARY

The tendency of students to whisper in the library has become a source of much provocation to the librarians, and of deep concern to those attempting serious work there.

In its finest sense the library exists for research—a place where students may go to delve even deeper into the hidden treasures of literature and science. It was donated with the hope that there the harried collegian might go and find a haven for study and reflection—free from the noises besetting other parts of the campus.

But look at the present situation. Go into the library almost any time and a scene rivaling a feminine tea-party is presented to one's eyes. Around all the tables small chatting groups are gathered, often talking audibly; couples and trios and quartets are standing at the windows, gazing out over the campus often waving at passing acquaintances; across the way a would-be artist is busy penciling laugh-provoking caricatures—all of which is pleasant, and makes for a congenial atmosphere, but hardly tends to create a situation conducive to concentrated studying.

YEA SOUTHERN!

Taking the field last Saturday minus the services of several of their starriest performers, the Golden Panthers further evidenced their fighting spirit by walloping the strong Millsaps eleven.

At Legion Field tomorrow afternoon Southern's warriors of the cleated shoe meet a foe of formidable proportions—Harold Drew's University of Chattanooga Moccasins. Last year the 'Noogans rated as one of the big three in the S. I. A. A.—and defeated several Southern Conference foes.

Jenks Gillem's boys are battling this year. Along with an unusual improvement in grid technic, Captain Bartlett and his scrappy mates are flashing a brand of co-operation and spirit that is commendable.

Saturday afternoon a somewhat new line-up will be presented Magic City fandom. There may be several cripples in there despite the pain of torn and twisted ligaments; a number of second stringers may be called upon to uphold the prestige of the Gold and Black. But regardless of what combination is used, there will be eleven individuals battling valiantly for their Alma Mater.

Back those Panthers!

THE NEW TRADITION

Birmingham-Southern as Birmingham-Southern is a young college. Of course Birmingham College had back of it a considerable period of history, as did Southern University, that fine old institution that once nestled so peacefully down in Greensboro, Alabama. Both had traditions, traditions hallowed by time, peculiar circumstances, environment, and other factors going to make up this peculiar quality—a quality sacred to the heart of every true college man. And then the two institutions merged. Some of the traditions of both schools adhered to the new combination. But, as might have been expected, many were lost.

The net result has been that Birmingham-Southern, operating

under a new administration, and under new circumstances, has had to create its own traditions; been forced to lay down its own paths for students of future years to travel. And the lane has been a hard one. But in the struggle to establish and maintain worthwhile traditions has come a welding of the student body; a feeling of strength—a strength that is the result of effort.

Southern has not purloined traditions from other schools. Rather, it has gone forcefully ahead and created its own. It has modestly realized its limitations, but has refused to be blinded concerning the possibilities of the future.

Traditions of the kind that endure come slowly. They are the result of the culmination of student spirit and reverence for one's alma mater.

Often has come the cry that Birmingham-Southern is lacking in tradition; that school spirit here is not all that it should be; that students at Birmingham-Southern are a listless lot, bearing no particular concern for their Alma Mater.

Critics of the institution might remember that Birmingham-Southern, in its present form, is scarcely a decade old. They should consider that the conditions of rapid enrollment and advance have not been conducive to a closely-welded student body, and that a bit more time should be given the seemingly thoughtless undergrads to create for themselves traditions essentially Birmingham-Southern.

ON PROFANITY

To swear is often considered manly. To court vulgarity is evidence of mental weakness. Useless and untimed swearing, too, may become an obsession and a mild form of insanity.

Be that as it is. The psychology of the thing may be forgotten. But profanity, and especially unguarded profanity, is taboo.

If street language, illegitimate phrasing of the urchin and the mongrel parlance of the hired man must be brought to the ears of students and gentlemen, then it shall be modulated into tones too low to defile the ears and minds of the more genteel.

But we wonder if profanity is absolutely indispensable, if it is necessary to punctuate every sentence, to modify every noun with an oath.

When profanity is used for accentuation or to bolster faulty grammar (and the chief use of profanity is to camouflage a neglected vocabulary) a person lowers himself in the estimate of his hearers. Not alone by the putrid offensiveness of vulgarity but by the realization of a weakness of personal culture and intelligence.

LAUGH

The lack of a sense of humor is extremely evident in the students in certain classes of this institution. Of course, some of the jokes we hear have been told before. And again, it is possible that one may be tired and want to go to sleep. But that doesn't excuse the lack of laughter when something really funny is said. And occasionally that phenomenon does happen.

We admit that lectures are often boring. But there are certain professors who do make a point of telling an occasional amusing anecdote. And the class should respond to the effort, with an attempt to entertained. The importance of college life is education, and the art of being entertained is part of a general education.

It may be that the girls who fail to laugh are afraid of the damage which will be done to their make-up. And the boys may

truly be in need of an additional hour of sleep. But the fact remains that we should help the professor when he tries to keep us awake. Intelligent use of laughter is a phase of education which we need seriously.

A MENKENESQUE PUBLICATION

Hammering incessantly at every established student institution throughout the country, rejoicing in the ejection of any and every such organization from the collegiate fold, condemning in salacious terms various collegiate practices, idiosyncrasies, traditions, etc., the publication being issued under the misleading name of the New Student is a perfect example of the Menkenesque in journalism.

Judging from the title it is captioned with, one would imagine the New Student to be a publication dedicated to the cause of collegiate humanity; one established with the idea of making better the current order of things—and with a constructive program for the carrying out of these worthwhile ideals.

But far from such is the case. For something like three years we have perused the enlightening pages of the New Student. And we have yet to find anything of a constructive nature—anything which might be used as a basis on which to build a better order of things.

FRIENDLINESS

Friendliness can not be stressed too much. It is, and has always been, an essential "campus course" of this institution. One can not attend our school without coming its cheering influence, but what we want is to make it felt right away. The cost of investing in a pleasant smile or a kind word is negligible but the dividends are incalculable in their value to your sojourn on the "Hilltop".

For the new student, a word of greeting is customary when you pass a fellow scholar or a professor.

For the old student, we know what is expected of us. Keep the tradition alive by setting a good example.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On Sunday night, Sept. 30th, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained friends, alumni, and pledges at a buffet supper at the house.

Two leaders of S. A. E., Lauren Foreman and Eric A. Dawson, visited the chapter at Southern last Monday and Monday night. Dawson, recorder for the Fraternity, and Foreman, E. S. A., are visiting the different chapters of S. A. E. in the United States.

Delta Sigma Phi

James Monroe, who was in school here last year, visited the chapter the first part of this week.

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Floyd Briscoe, of Falkville.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Through an error the name of Aloyse Shook was omitted from the list of Pi K. A. pledges last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Sigma pledges at their home

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of Misses Emma Ayrs, Helen Crooks, Elizabeth Cowan, Ellen Frances Cooney and the pledging of Misses Louise White and Lottie Price. The initiation and pledge ceremonies took place Saturday, Oct. 6th.

The Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the active chapter are entertaining Sunday, from 5 to 7, with a (Continued on Page 5)

Thursday night, Oct. 4.

Kappa Alpha

Charles Lewis from Trinity College visited the local chapter this week. About half the boys enrolled in the "Campus Course" at Montevallo last Sunday, led by Fontaine Howard.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of the following men: Bob Williams, Lakeland, Fla.; Phillip Carter, Opp; Judson Weaver, Brewton.

PERSONALS

Clifford Green, class of 1925, was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. Green is now teaching mathematics at the Altha High School, Altha, Fla.

The many friends of Theresa Drumheller are rejoicing over her return to school after just recovering from a long and serious illness.

Jack Stuart and John Roger Thompson, former popular students on the Hill, visited the campus Saturday.

G. K. Etheridge and Red Farr, former Panther stars, were seen in Mungler Bowl last week kiving the team the once-over before the Millsaps game.

G. H. Wakefield, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, was on the campus Saturday.

Tony Williamson and Lex Fullbright, captain and alternate captain of last year's Panther combine watched the workout Thursday in Mungler Bowl.

Mrs. Perry Woodham, nee Louise Kelly, '27, was on the campus Monday.

Frank Allen, one of our former football stars, visited the campus Friday.

Otto Eckwurz, former student, was a visitor on the campus Thursday.

Hubert Lavies, former Panther, was on the campus Tuesday.

Victor Calhoun, former student, visited the campus Friday.

Sidney Malloy, class of 1927, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Malloy was a letter man in both football and track while a student here, as well as being president of the student body, and is now coach at Shades-Cahaba High School.

Terrell Cline, associate editor of the Gold and Black last year, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Cline is now in business in the city.

Red Branscomb spent last week-end at his home in Union Springs.

Louise Wallace spent last week-end in Talladega.

Mary Alice Kinney has recovered (Continued on Page 8)

Compliments

MOLTON HOTEL

J. H. Driver, Manager

Alumni, Literary and Feature

With The Alumni

Birmingham-Southern College has former students in graduate universities from Oxford, England, to a wide range of noted institutions in America. It has been announced by President Guy E. Snively.

Lucien Giddens, president of the class of 1928, has gone to Oxford University as the Rhodes scholar from Alabama, for three years, during which he will live in the same room in famous old Worcester College formerly occupied by James Saxon Childers.

Other members of the class of 1928 carrying on their studies are these: Frank Brandon, law school of Emory University; Dozier Drinkard, Columbia University; Kirk Perrow and Brant Snively, graduate school of business, Columbia University; Richard Fennell, graduate study on a fellowship in biology at Duke University; Byron Gibson, graduate study on a scholarship in English at the University of Illinois; J. Ward Keener, Chicago University School of Commerce and Business Administration; Herbert Minga, religious education in Duke University; Leon Yelding, National Park Recreation School, New York; Hunt Cleveland, Medical School of Vanderbilt University; Dorothy Harmer, Carnegie Library School, Atlanta, on the Alabama Library Association scholarship; Gideon Timberlake, theology at Emory University; Seay Wildwith, theology in Columbia Seminary, Atlanta.

Leon Howard and Bowling Barnes, of recent classes, are instructors and graduate students in English and Physics at Johns Hopkins University. C. H. Dannelly, of the class of 1912, is completing work for his Ph.D. degree in religious education at Yale. Perry D. Scrivner, of the class of 1922, who for several years was principal of the largest grammar school in Jefferson County, at Tarrant City, has enrolled for study for the Ph.D. degree at Yale, on a scholarship. He formerly studied at Emory University.

Vaughn Howard, member of the class of '20, completed his work for a Ph.D. degree this summer at the University of Chicago. Mr. Howard is now instructor in Political Science

at William and Mary College.

Lela Clarke, who finished at Southern in 1927, is instructor in the English Department of Corner High School. The principal of the same school, Mr. Harris, is another Southerner, graduating here two years ago. This young man, incidentally, done the major part of his work during the summer sessions.

Garland Etheridge, '26, another one of those grid stars of other days, is now teaching at Ensley High School, where he is professor of mathematics.

Friends of Verman Kimbrough are delighted to hear of his appointment as soloist at the First Presbyterian Church.

Verman is the professor of a magnificent baritone voice and has a wonderful future ahead of him, if performances of the past may be accepted as criteria of the future. Recently he was presented in concert by the Inter-Club Council in one of the gala musical events of the season, at Phillips High auditorium. His offerings were well received and he was applauded on all numbers.

Mr. Kimbrough has received extensive training in Italy and France, going there as scholarship holder from the Exchange Club.

The following was received from Mr. W. E. Morris, Jr., who is now professor of English and Journalism in the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. "May I congratulate you all on the win over Auburn, and wish for you equal success in the future."

Herbert Childs, who will be remembered as a plunging fullback on another eleven for four consecutive years, is now coaching at arish High School, arish, Alabama. Herbert was in town for the Southern-Millsaps game and expressed elation over the splendid showing of the Hilltop grid-men.

Marie Bailey, who graduated from Southern in June, is now County Welfare Agent in Washington County, with office at Chatom, Alabama. Miss Bailey attended a special course in sociology held the past summer at Alabama College.

Wilbur Orlando Calhoun, better known to old grads as "Bishop," is now in the ministry, having several charges at Chatom, Ala. Wilbur visited the campus this week, looking over the scenes of former days.

The Editor of the Gold and Black received a letter from Charles Glenn Jones, graduate of '28, who was formerly editor of this newspaper and member of a number of honor societies at Birmingham-Southern. Glenn, a News scholarship man and one of the best all-around students ever gracing the Slopes, writes enterprisingly as follows:

Dear Clay: Never before in my groveling existence have I been so elated over a gridiron victory. The decisive manner in which the Panthers won, with a minimum of blatancy, was indeed amazing. The boys from the village possessed an exuberant abundance of pep preceding the conflict, which soon abated when the Southerners unquestionably displayed their cleated supremacy.

The clawing paw of the Panther has sweet as aside the Mississippians, and the bloods on his whiskers makes him yearn for a taste of Moccasin steak."

Sincerely,

CHARLES GLENN JONES.

Lex Fullbright '28 is selling bonds for a local corporation.

Ben Glasgow is another of last

year's Seniors who is giving the public further opportunity to purchase bonds.

Oscar Hewlett, '28 is employed by Moore-Handley Hardware Co.

G. H. Wakefield, '28, and manager of last year's La Revue, is working for the Stockham Pipe and Fitting Co.

Mr. Chapman K. Curry, of the class of '24, is principal of Glynn Academy, at Brunswick, Georgia. Mr. Curry is making a fine record as an instructor there, this being his fourth year as principal there. Dr. Snively recently received a letter from Professor Curry, in which he felicitated the Panthers on their glorious victory over Auburn and enjoined Coach Jenks Gillem to beat the Howard Bulldogs.

BOOK REVIEWS

Hanging Johnny, by Myrtle Johnson. Published by D. Appleton & Co. In this tale of Ireland Miss Johnson has written delightfully of what is obviously familiar to her.

The principal character, whose occupation is that of hangman in Dublin, is one of the most charming figures we have met in fiction recently. This poor man is forced to hang his best friend, and is ever after worried by remorse and qualms of conscience. As a partial solace for the deed and as retribution to himself he marries a stalwart lass of the Emerald Isle—one whose practical soul is not touched by Johnny's poetry of soul or remorse.

Much of weirdness, superstition and despair which has always veiled Irish life finds a place in the book. At times there is an atmosphere approaching mysticism. Likewise she paints in pleasing colors much of the Irish humor and whimsicality. And there is a touch of the typical Celtic downness and gloomy determinism in it.

COTTON

By Jack Bethae

Cotton—a novel dealing with the scientific raising and marketing of cotton in the famous "Black Belt," is very interesting and typical of the South. It is an exciting story told in an easy and delightful style. Though the reader may not be interested in cotton from a business point of view—he will acquire from the novel a good deal of information regarding cotton and about the life and traditions of the people in the cotton growing states.

Larry Maynard, the hero, is the son of an unsuccessful farmer, the son of "poor white trash." That is the only place where the hero falls short. His schooling finished he returns to his native Alabama after fourteen years of absence to raise cotton for a textile company which employed him. He leased the old plantation belonging to the rich girl for whom he had had a romantic devotion in his boyhood. Mary Ruth has been trying to run the plantation, only to sink deeper in debt year after year. At first Larry was enthusiastically welcomed by the important men of the town. They admired his new ideas and accepted his scheme of building a warehouse to store their cotton instead of selling it at a loss, to an already flooded market. Later on through the dishonest machinations of the usurer Shelby, the packed warehouse was burned. The planters turned against Larry, accusing him of starting the fire. A period of court-trials and hardships followed. Shelby had not only ruined Larry's father and Mary Ruth, but most of the farmers were indebted to him also.

We feel that Mr. Jack Bethae belongs to us yet.

Mr. Bethae knew the South. He has shown to us certain phases of life and proved that there is a good deal of action and drama in the growing and selling of cotton.

LIGHT D'ALBERGO.

BOOK TALKS

Having given you a few formal re-

NOTICE

No classes may be dropped after Friday, October 12th, except with a grade of "F" for the present semester.

Signed,
GILBERT W. MEAD

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GLIMMERINGS

Alabama

Clara Bow gives one of her best performances this week, in "The Fleet's in." She is unusually interesting and most of the time she is unusually amusing. This show is one of the best examples of her ability to play the flapper, and to play it better than most of those who try to usurp her position.

James Hall plays opposite Clara in this drama of cabarets, dancing girls, and sailors on shore leave. He is cast in the roles of Eddie Briggs of the ship Nebraska. His performance is good as the sailor who is attractive to women and who knows it. "Searchlight" also gives a remarkably good performance, as another of the gobs.

Usually negro orchestras are rotten, particularly in news reels. But the one in the Fox Movietone this week is good, another feature which makes the entire show worth seeing. There are four negroes who play a guitar, a saxophone, a banjo, and a brown jug. There are also two acts on the Vitaphone.

Bert Hollowell and the Alabama concert orchestra give their usual useful numbers. Jos Alexander, at the Warlitzer, rounds out the interesting show, receiving his deserved big applause.—W. B.

Ritz

With "Lilac Time" last week and "Wings" next week, we thought we might be allowed to enjoy one week in peace without another aviation picture. But after seeing the show at the Ritz this week, we confess that they are all right, even if rather close together. "The Air Circus" has Sue Carol as the feminine lead. It is the drama of a coward who is afraid to fly, played by David Rollins. Arthur Lake gives a good performance as another of the aviators.

There are two funny vaudeville skits on the stage. George Broadhurst, who acts a drunk in a night club, kept the audience laughing with his clever lines. Sherman & MacVee are clever in a comic and dancing act. The man is funny in his attempts to understand his companion. The girl does some good dancing as a part of her contribution to the amusement.

"Scrambled Legs" is a dance act, good in its field. The Joyce Sisters and Mabel Haley please their audience with a song and dance act, but even these run slightly to comedy. The entire vaudeville bill tends to the comical, and does a good job.

Joe Belle and his orchestra play a feature, "Bohemian Girl." This, with an Aesop's Fable and news events finish the program.—R. C. B.

Empire

"Show People" has for a plot the story of a Southern girl who goes to the famous city of movies to make her way to the top. She does, and on the way gives an opportunity for the director to show as many of the famous stars of the pictures as she could have encountered by any stretch of imagination. The plot is only a medium for the atmosphere of the picture.

Marion Davies plays the little girl who becomes a star and hobnobs with the rest of them. William Haynes is the masculine lead. But the idea of the picture seems not to have been the telling of a tale, but an expose of the life of Hollywood and the movie studios. A luncheon party is shown, with many of the famous players present. Work is brought out as it goes on in various studios. Scenes are shown from the making of other pictures. Directors are snapped in their poses while on the lot. In one scene, using double exposure Marion Davies is taken in her part as the Southern girl, and also as her real self. Truly a picture to see to get the low-down on the movie industry.—H. C.

views of books, we decided this week to try an informal column. There is no telling where this discussion will end, but we intend to start it anyway. And we'd like to know which method of review you prefer, if any.

It seems that everywhere one turns on the Hilltop, there is some mention of Mr. Childers. Which is quite natural. And that reminds us that we might say a few words about his old favorite, "Dracula." He certainly recommended the book whenever possible, and we think you will, too, if you can read it and remain brain-whole. I incline to horror stories, as a rule, and the more blood-curdling the better. And "Dracula" keeps its place as the worst and best of the lot. If anyone can bring me a more terrible one, I'll give him the prize. Don't know what that prize will be, but it will be worth having.

Let me tell you a little about this wonderful (sarcastic) book. It hinges around the legend of vampires; not the bats of South America or the species found in American cities, but the Austrian legend. I know it's found in Austria, but Lord only knows how many other places have it and believe in it. Personally, I believe it implicitly. There are vampires, and they're liable to get me, if I don't use a wreath of garlic around my neck. If you haven't read "Dracula," the odds probably stand ten to one, that you wouldn't know a full-fledged vampire when you saw one. But after you have read the book, you'll probably believe as I do. That is, unless you're one of those unbearable pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

tea in honor of their new pledges. The affair will be given at the home of Miss Miriam Baker in Norwood.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Monday afternoon, October 8th, the mothers of the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were the guests of honor at an informal tea. This courtesy was given in the sorority rooms in West hall, from 3 until 4. Mrs. Snively, Miss Wilson and alumnae advisors of the local chapter were shown the sorority room.

Lambda Chi Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Woodham entertained at their home, 800 9th Avenue, West, Thursday evening, Oct. 4th, in honor of the pledges of the Lambda Chi Sigma and the pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A delicious buffet supper was served to the following: Misses Marie Harrison, Elizabeth Wade, Mary Steele Huggins, Adah Hausman, Eleanor Wilcox, Ellen Hutto, Ora Lazenby, and Mrs. Ida Jennings Kimball. Messrs. "Boot" Eatman, Virgil Powell, Loy Vaughn, Ellis Townsend, Marvin Bin-

son, Jack Brennon, James Payne, Ben Carraway, James Turner, "Tug" Tuggle, Wilson McLeod, and "Pee Wee" Clayton.

Active members of the Lambda Chi Sigma sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity called later during the evening to become acquainted with the new pledges.

Pi Beta Phi

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will honor their pledges, Misses Mary Johnson, Anita Van de Voort and Margaret Shannon with a "cooky shine" at the home of Miss Margaret Blackwood, Saturday evening. Members of the Pi Phi, Chattanooga chapter, who will attend the football game Saturday, will also be the guests of honor.

Theta Upsilon

Thursday night at the home of Miss Frances Montgomery in Norwood, the Theta Upsilon sorority honored their new pledges with a bridge party. A profusion of autumn flowers effectively decorated the rooms where the card tables were placed.

The Theta Upsilon pledges who were the inspiration for this enjoyable event are: Misses Virginia Tillis, Dorothy Broome, Frances Middleton, Alys Varian Robinson, Elizabeth Sutherland and Mary Emily Morton.



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PRICE HOWARD, EDITOR
BILLY HAMILTON

: - : S P O R T S : - :

PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

Tennis Tourney
Commences With
Fifteen Entered

Wielders of the stringed racquet are occupying a focal spot in the Panther spotlight this week, with the annual fall tennis tournament commencing Wednesday, October 10.

Fifteen stars, near stars and dubs, lured by the call of the chalked-off spaces, have responded to Manager Carclift's call and signed up for matches. Included in this group are one letterman, a member of last year's Frosh net combine, and a number of other near stars who should make life miserable for the topnotchers.

Drawings have been made and posted on the bulletin board in Science Hall and at other places on the campus. Combatting parties may play their matches at times of mutual convenience, either on the College courts or at Highland Park. The park grounds are the better, but of course the ones in the Bowl have an attraction due to their accessibility.

Two out of three matches will be the order of the day, except in the semi-finals, which will be three out of five. Contesting net artists are urged to play off their matches with all possible rapidity.

The drawings:

Upper Flight

"Chile" Greene vs. Wilcox.
Steward vs. Anderson.
W. Brown vs. Casey.

Lower Flight

Beeman vs. Travis.
Holmes vs. Abernathy.
Miller vs. Westbrook.
Cleve vs. Bonnel.

Further particulars concerning the tournament may be had by seeing either Clare Barclift, manager of tennis, or Professor Eckert, coach of the net men.

Eighteen Added
To Clario Roll

Members Of Group
Enjoyed Program Thursday

Thursday afternoon the members of the Clarosophic Literary Society enjoyed a program on "Friendship." Miss Fannie Seay, vice-president of the society, had charge of the program.

As a result of the try-outs held on October 4 there have been eighteen new members added to the roll. Henry Swint, president; Fannie Seay, Malline Burns and Loyd Tubbs were the judges who picked the following students to join the Clario group:

Richard Wallace, Leona Lasseter, Virginia Crowder, Bruce Nelson, Doris Lasseter, Olaf Collier, William Scott, Renetta Walton, Elizabeth Wade, Frank Ledford, Jr., Leslie Moss, Charles Andress, John Johnson, Hubert Stringer, Mrs. W. M. Peacock, Mrs. Ida Jenkins Kimball, W. M. Peacock and Louise Gordon.



This layout, used by the Gold and Black through courtesy of the Birmingham Age-Herald, shows the revamped staff of Birmingham-Southern coaches for the 1928-29 campaign.

At the top, from left to right, are: Ben Englebert, varsity mentor in basketball and track, also assistant rat football coach; Prof. Carey Robinson, athletic director, line football coach and mentor of baseball; Doc Newton, freshman football, freshman baseball, assistant varsity baseball and freshman basketball coach. The bottom view shows Jennings F. "Jenks" Gillem, head football mentor.

playing dirty football even before Warner came there, but it had been a practice before the advent of the old man he would have put a stop to it. He sees every bit of it pulled in a game.

"One of the secrets of Pop's success," continues Hyland, "is his knack of putting men where they belong. He turns average halfbacks into successful ends, makes star guards out of poor quarters, dependable centers out of erratic tackles, and vice versa."

"His teams fight as much for Pop as they fight for their Alma Mater. And when Pop tells you to do something, you go out and do better than your best to win. One thing Pop does not do—and it is illustrative of the way he handles his men—is to bowl them out before the rest of the squad. He thinks of their feelings and takes them aside when he has anything unflattering to say."

"His system—the Warner system so often mentioned wherever football men gather to talk about the game—has taken thirty years to build. Today it is one of the simplest and most effective in football. Pop has a flock of basic plays which he gives his team the first week every season. During a season he will give approximately sixty plays; about twenty of them will be used. A rival coach once said that if Stanford had a quarter ready to call the plays Pop gives Stanford teams, no one in the country could hold Stanford under six touchdowns."

"The players never get familiar with Pop, never feel close to him personally, although they do wisecrack him occasionally and he likes it. He is one of the crowd when he is with other people, and his favorite indoor sport is to gather several old-timers around him and have a 'remember when' game. His stock of anecdotes and stories—parlor, bedroom, bath and football—is inexhaustible."

One of our pet gripes: College Humor humorists.

Verdant One—Where do you live?
Still Greener—in Pratt City.
V. O.—Heaven help you.
S. G.—Where do you stay?
V. O.—In Andrews Hall.
S. G.—Heaven can't help you.

BLANTON CHOSEN
TO LEAD KITTENS

Alton Blanton was elected captain of the 1928 freshman football team last Thursday. Blanton hails from Jasper, Ala., where he played quarterback on the Walker County High School team for the past three years. Blanton has been showing up exceptionally well this fall. He was the principal ground gainer for the Panther Cubs in their game with the Auburn freshmen last Friday. His punting was especially good.

The new club leader weighs out 138 pounds, but he makes up for lack in speed and shiftiness. He is a triple threat man and should develop into a real menace before the season is over.

Vaughn was elected alternate captain. Vaughn comes from Walker County Hi also. He was a star halfback on the football team and a second man in track.

Chattanooga Beats
Furman Eleven, 15-0

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 10.—The heavy thrusts of the University of Chattanooga Moccasins were too much for the Purple Hurricanes and the Ban-tists of Furman University were forced to take a 15 to 0 defeat Saturday on their own field.

The Noogans concentrated their scoring attack in the second period, piling up 13 points in that period in short order. Captain Barrett tore loose for a 32-yard run to put the ball across the goal line the first time. Brown, who went in as a substitute for the Moccasin captain grabbed a long forward pass from Lutzenheiser for the other touchdown.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a student at Birmingham-Southern who did not purloin jokes from the local vaudeville houses.

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Warner Is Highly
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Griffin (Captain) Hall
Bailey Thompson
Giles Poole
Wallace Locklear
Henderson Bush

"Other coaches have flashed more brightly across certain fall seasons when all America is football mad," says Dick Hyland, a Warner football star, writing in the November College Humor about the Pacific Coast coach. "Two others have service records as long. A few have defeated him. But none have equaled 'Pop' Warner's best performances. And combining his thirty-three years of activity, the teams and stars he has turned out, the drastic progress he has forced in our favorite sport, and his own unique personality, he holds his title securely."

"Warner can see a team play and find more flaws in its defense, more blocks for their offense and more characteristic 'give away' traits in the players than any man living. Stanford has never been accused of

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Wt.	Pos.	High School
Abernathy, Hugh	161	F. B.	McAdory
Alford, James	169	Guard	Albertville
Allen, Walter	188	End	Five Points
Briscoe, Floyd	146	H. B.	Falkville
Blanton, Alton (Capt.)	135	Q. B.	Walker Co.
Baker, Earl	165	End	Jones Valley
Barton, Eldred	150	H. B.	Albertville
Binion, Marvin	160	End	Phillips
Carter, Phillip	160	Guard	Opp
Callaway, Frank	135	H. B.	Ensley
Gandy, Raymond	166	End	Ensley
Freeman, M.	220	Tackle	Gadsden
Gray, James	165	Q. B.	Pell City
Gebhard, John	180	Guard	Ft. Worth, Texas
Heaton, Doyle	160	F. B.	Jones Valley
Jenkins, Bernard	192	Center	Bessemer
Keener, Nowlin	180	Guard	Phillips
Lovelace, James	165	F. B.	Brewton
Moore, Tom	137	H. B.	Brewton
Morgan, James	157	Guard	Talladega Co.
McLeod, Wilson	135	H. B.	Ensley-Howard
Nabers, Slon	140	H. B.	Jones Valley
Payne, James	185	End	Knoxville, Tenn.
Rich, Wade	175	Guard	St. Clair Co.
Roan, Monroe	165	Center	Jones Valley
Taylor, Frank	135	Q. B.	Dadeville
Tucker, W. T.	155	H. B.	Talladega
Townsend, Ellis	198	Tackle	Walker Co.
Vaughn, Loy (Alt. Cap.)	168	H. B.	Walker Co.
Waller, Wylie	185	End	A. M. I.
Wilson, Wilber	157	End	Coffee
Whitesides, Worth	218	Tackle	Annaton
Thomas, Mac	170	Tackle	Goodwater

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PANTHERS BEAT MILLSAPS ELEVEN 12-0

Tiger Frosh Win Opener From Newton's Gridmen

Captain Blanton Starred For Kittens; Hatfield Was Auburn Luminary

The Panther Cubs bowed to the Auburn Baby Tigers last Friday afternoon when the Auburn Frosh won, 25-2. This was the initial game for both teams and while the Baby Panthers played a fine game they were a bit outclassed by the Auburn Rats. Five first downs were marked up for the Southern freshman while the Auburn freshmen were making nine.

Newton's Panther Cubs scored in the last quarter while the Auburn freshmen tallied in every quarter except the first. A triple reverse play around left end by Young, which was good for 13 yards, gave Auburn her first touchdown. Davidson placed-kicked goal for the extra point. Auburn scored again in the second quarter when Hatfield, all-state back from Cloverdale Hi., on a double pass raced 30 yards for the longest run of the game and a touchdown.

Coach Brown started the second half with an entirely new team and on the kick-off Kaley returned the ball to midfield. This team registered another touchdown before the period ended. The starting line-up began the final quarter and made another touchdown for Auburn's last score.

The Baby Panthers started off with a rush in the last quarter. Four first downs, the result of a series of passes, placed the ball on Auburn's three-yard line where they were held for three downs. A fumbled pass from center, and the ball was lost on the fourth and final down. Auburn's attempt to punt was fumbled and Smith which gave Southern her only score. Jenkins and Townsend making the tackle.

Every Southern man making the trip received a chance to show his stuff. The heat made first-class playing hard. Players on both sides were continually getting hurt.

Capt. Blanton was the star for the Panther Cubs. He did most of the ground gaining for the freshmen and also most of the punting and passing. His punting was especially noticeable. Blanton was relieved the last quarter by Taylor, who did some spectacular passing and running. Freeman and Alford played good games in the line. Hatfield was the main ground

gainer in the Auburn machine. The whole team played heads up football, especially the big line.

Line-up and Summary: Birmingham-Southern (2)—Waller, left end; Townsen, left tackle; Alford, left guard; Roan, center; Whiteside, right tackle; Wilson, right guard; Payne, right end; Blanton, quarterback; Lovelace, fullback; Barton, half back; Vaughn, halfback.

Auburn (25)—Egge, left end; Holdcraft, left tackle; Simpkins, left guard; Jordan, center; Bush, right guard; Locker, right tackle; Andrews, right end; Hatfield, quarterback; Young, fullback; Pate, halfback; Davidson, halfback.

Scoring touchdowns: Young, Kaley, Hatfield (2).

Points after touchdowns: Davidson. Officials: Referee, Johnson (Georgia Tech); field judges, Moulton and Ebb Jones (Auburn); headlinesman, Hovater (Alabama).

LIGHTLY-CLADS ARE PRACTICING DAILY

Prospects Good For A Winning Combine

By Jimmie Stewart

Cross-country started off with a vim last week with the issuing of uniforms. A number of candidates have already reported at this early date—twelve to be exact. A number of veteran performers are on hand to help assure a successful season, while a number of promising freshmen are working out daily on the bowl.

Veteran runners on hand are Dave Griffin, captain; Thompson, Bailey, Wallace, Baker, Henderson and Smith. The freshman who is showing up the best at this early date is "Rat" McCain. McCain was one of Phillips' most consistent runners at the longer distances for a couple of years. This year's team has a distinct advantage over teams of the past, in that the team this year has as coach, Clay Bailey, veteran performer at the mile. Several trips have already been planned with maybe two or three meets locally or hereabouts. At the present it is hard to tell what the last of the season will show, but with such promising material on hand a very successful season may readily be promised to the students.

Bailey To Coach Distance Runners

Clay Bailey was recently appointed coach of cross-country, O. B. Locklear, manager of track, announces.

Bailey, a veteran of three years, was captain of the Panther quintet last fall and has been active in cinderdorm while at Birmingham-Southern.

Practice for the cross-country runners commenced Monday. Daily the aspirants work out on Eighth Avenue.

TRANQUILITY

The College Highlands consists of



Noticed this morning where Louis Zeigler and Raymond Hardy have been performing regularly for Elton College. Hardy, promising center under Coach Drew here two years ago, is captain of Elton. Zeigler, fine little wingman here at the same time, is playing one of the Elton flanks.

Another griddler of the Birmingham district playing this year at Elton is Zack Walker, former star at Ensley High School. He is a backfield cog at Elton. He was teammate of Louie Zeigler while the Yellow Jackets were at their peak.

Coach Jenks Gillem had a birthday last Saturday when the Panthers beat the Majors. Mentor Gillem was 37 years of age. Wrapping weak ankles and knees of his Panthers in the supply room just before the Millsaps battle, Coach Jenks told his boys of the thirty-seventh milestone and requested a point for each year.

Southern's gridmen failed to produce a point for each year of Mentor Gillem's life, but they celebrated the day by going through their second consecutive game without being scored upon.

Now Southern's defensive power has been tested by two elevens from different athletic broups. Auburn came out of the Southern Conference and failed to make more than two first downs. Millsaps represented the S. I. A. A. and likewise failed to reach the final line.

But the real test of strength looms just over the horizon with the University of Chattanooga invading Legion Field here Saturday. Coaches Drew and Thomas are bringing a powerful machine to the Magic City from the Lookout City.

Chattanooga has practically the same eleven that paraded the 1927 campaign, with just a few strong cogs

inserted to make the machine more secure. Added flavor is added to Saturday's first important S. I. A. A. clash in the fact that Harold Drew is coming to town again, this time as a foe.

Night football isn't what it is cracked up to be. Some like and some do not, but this feeble scribe sees the real punch and fire missing from twilight gridiron play. It's probably a good thing for the first game when hot weather prevails.

Besides missing the real spirit of football under the searching rays of powerful floodlights, it also handicaps the players. They are uncertain in receiving punts and flagging passes.

It would be a wise idea for Birmingham-Southern to erect a hospital of its own. Are we right? That was said on first thought, the thoughts of five regulars and one ex-freshman being injured to some extent when the Panthers opened the week's work Monday afternoon.

But all these injuries, scratches, "chaley-horses," sore joints and many other ailments must go with football. The six to start the week injured were Captain Bartlett, Chink Lott, Harris Stephens, Pedro Black, Coy Summerford and Jack Finney.

It was a pitiful and touching sight to see Jack Finney picked up, placed in a car and whiffed away from Legion Field last Saturday after the Five Points flash had attempted a game comeback following a year of absence due to two broken ankles. This time it is a wrenched knee.

Only three of Birmingham-Southern's remaining seven opponents won their games last week and all of the trio triumphed by small margins. Centenary, Chattanooga and Mississippi College were the victors. Mercer, Howard, Spring Hill and Marion were the victims.

MOCCASIN BACK PLAYING SATURDAY



This boy Lautzenheiser is one of the best backs that Magic City fandom will have the opportunity of watching this year. He is a triple threat man of ability and is in the class of Billy Bancroft at open field running.

one hundred and twenty-five acres of the best-placed land in Birmingham. Over half of this land is woodland. There are trees after trees to the west and north of Andrews Hall, and there are no restrictions against walking among them. But somehow the Hallites, as well as the rest of the student body, fail to take advantage of our diminutive forest. The soothing solitude is unsought but by the few. A cozy nook, deep in the heart of encircling woods, is the ideal spot for study, but we, who should most enjoy this privilege, are sadly delinquent therein. Chestnuts and hickory nuts mature and fall unmolested to the ground. Birds sing out their hearts to unheeding and unappreciative audiences. Leaves turn gold, then dry and sere, but no one gathers in the beautiful sight of their changing. No one enters the lonely confines of the woodlands. No one spies the frolicsome birds and beasts. Yet these woods and sights are free.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association will be held today in the rooms of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, at 1:15. All representatives are requested to be present as urgent matters will be discussed.

Fairy story number 6,579; Dr. Shavely entertained at a tea dance and smoker last Wednesday evening at the President's home.

Newtonian Club Named Officers

The regular meeting of the Newtonian Club was held Tuesday afternoon. After the regular meeting of the day Mr. Coulette, head of the Physics department, gave an interesting talk on the relation of Mathematics and Physics. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Nolan Gray.
Vice-President—Renetta Walton.
Recording Secretary—Thelma Hendrickson.
Corresponding Secretary—Alys Bowle.
Treasurer—Ronald Wilson.

Sigma Upsilon Elected Monday

Sigma Upsilon, Birmingham-Southern's national honorary literary fraternity, held its regular meeting Monday night in the Gold and Black office.

Two of the officers failing to return to school this fall, an election was held to replace them. Clay Bailey was chosen vice-president of the fraternity, while Walter McNeill, Jr., was named secretary. Plans for the society's semi-annual banquet are being formulated.

SMITH RACES 35 AND 40 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Gillem Gridmen Score Twice In Last Half For Second Consecutive Victory

By PRICE HOWARD

Sprints of 35 and 40 yards each in the third and fourth periods by Bill Smith gave the Birmingham-Southern Panthers a 12-0 victory over the Millsaps Majors here last Saturday at Legion Field. Both of the runs by Southern's brainy little field general were touchdown gallops, getting away from scrimmage and slipping through the Millsaps secondary defense in beautiful sprints. It was the second consecutive triumph for the Gillem gridmen, first in the Southern Conference and then in the S. I. A. A.

Southern outplayed the Majors by a wide margin, but they failed to cash in on all of the chances they had during the four quarters that Millsaps resisted to the final notch. Once the Panthers were on the one-foot line and failed to puncture the visiting line on fourth down.

It's peculiar how the Panthers cashed in on scoring by the air of first downs. Southern registered 10 first downs in the opening half, but failed to score. Then the Gillems made four first downs in the final half and they scored a pair of touchdowns during these two periods. Millsaps did not punch the Panther front wall for a single first down during the initial half. The Majors got only four in the last half.

Birmingham-Southern was led in victory by Billy Smith, whose general galloping all the afternoon was easily the highlight of the past week's battle. Besides reeling off the 35 and 40-yard dashes for Southern's counting, Quarterback Smith was continually cork-screwing his way through the line and around the flanks for consistent gains. Once he pulled a brainy piece of working when he came flying into a punt and called for a fair catch just at the critical second, getting a penalty when he was partially tackled by a Major.

Jack Finney did some noble laboring before he was forced from the field with a wrenched knee late in the second quarter. That reminds us that the Five Points flash has been removed from athletic activity three times since he came to the Hilltop in 1926. Twice it was broken ankles that forced Finney out and now it is a twisted knee. Howard, Chattanooga and Millsaps have been the opponents to knock out the brilliant halfback.

Shorty Ogle did not impress the crowd with his sensational punting, but the elongated Panther came in for his share of tossing and receiving. Once he pulled down an aerial thrust with one hand and flagged the pigskin with the other hand. Chink Lott was injected into battle Saturday for the

Straton Attacks Smith In Speech

Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Cavalry Baptist Church of New York City, spoke to a huge audience Monday evening in the City Auditorium. Dr. Straton spoke on present political issues—especially condemning the record of the Democratic nominee, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

He charged that Smith had on more than one occasion allied himself with the liquor forces and Tammany Hall. Dr. Straton repeated with great emphasis his daring statement that Al Smith is the "deadliest foe in America to the forces of moral progress and true political wisdom."

Important statements of Dr. Straton were enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Notice

The Spikes Club will meet Monday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a. m. in Room 21, Science Hall. All track and cross-country lettermen are expected to attend.

She was only a gardener's daughter but she knew her berries.

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GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Contented was a nice soothing word until it became connected with cows. Now the connotation is slightly gripping.—Kentucky Kernel.

The Sundial
Delightful things the sundial sees; Evenings bathed in moonlight And diamond-studded with stars Or dark nights and whispering breeze.

Days of pure gold sunlight Dripping through emerald trees. All days are made of laughter As a sundial marks time flight.

Perhaps there is small sorrow In its heart when flowers die.

Here's a "Wow" of a Picture

Rod La Roque

IN
"Stand and Deliver"
WITH
Lupe Velez

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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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Second Ave. at 19th St.

But there is always soft-covering snow
And tender sunlight on the morrow.
—Margaret Cundiff, in The Kentucky Kernel.

Last Night
Today I am the happiest I have been
Since you have been away, for in
The silence of a wondrous night,
You returned and we did plight
Our troth anew, oh glorious bowl
That emptied made us as one soul.
—Melvina Heavenridge, in The Kentucky Kernel.

The Kentucky Kernel reports that the automobile situation on the campus is worse than ever. It seems that both faculty and students have resented the guidance of traffic officers, thereby bringing a warning from President Frank L. McVey that all of this will lead up to the excluding of automobiles entirely. What a calamity there would be if the "Horseless Carriages" were banned on the Hill-top.

Compromise may be cowardly, but it's better than driving head-on and wrecking yourself against a stone wall.

—The Mercer Cluster.

The other day a junk dealer pulled up in front of a certain fraternity house and yelled: "Any old clothes today?"

Voice from a window: "Naw! this is a fraternity house."
Junk Dealer: "Well, then, how about some old bottles?"
—The Howard Crimmon.

A new journalistic fraternity has been organized at the University of Alabama, so says the Crimson-White. The new fraternity, Rho Theta Alpha, is local and professional. It fills a long felt need on the University campus. There are fifteen charter members, several of whom are from Birmingham. Orville Rush, of Bessemer, is president of the new organization.

"For the last time," shouted the late sergeant, talking to a recruit squad, "I ask you what is a fortification?"

Dumb Recruit: "It's two twenty-fortiations, sergeant."
—The Cumberland Collegian.

The Freshman
I am only a small, green Freshman.
My ideas are not many, I know.
I came with a longing to conquer,
And oh, how it hurts me so

The Paddle
The first day was spent in
Registration,
The next as bad, Consultation,
That night we had Rat-Ation,
The next, the Fall Examination.

Now listen, Sophomore, we warn you
Next year we say darn you,
But please handle with care,
That paddle so bare,
For oh, how it hurts when upon

TO ALL ALUMNI

The present management of the Gold and Black believes that school spirit and worthwhile tradition are best built up by keeping in intimate touch with one's Alma Mater. So in keeping with this belief we are offering a year's subscription to this paper to all former students of Birmingham-Southern for \$1.50. The Gold and Black will be sent to alumni, anywhere in the United States, for this price.

If you would remain acquainted with student life on the Hilltop; if you believe that your Alma Mater is destined for still higher ranking in the educational world; if you desire to keep in touch with fellow alumni then you are urged to clip out the enclosed subscription and mail it with remittance to The Gold and Black.

Each week the Gold and Black contains an alumni column, in addition to the regular college news, features and other material going to make up a college newspaper.

THE GOLD AND BLACK
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

GENTLEMEN: ENCLOSED FIND CHECK FOR \$1.50 FOR ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE GOLD AND BLACK.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

THE HOOT OWL

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

Apparently some of the Freshmen do not realize that all true sons of Birmingham-Southern remove their caps when the Alma Mater is being played or sung.

Someone asked the question, "Is O. B. deep or dumb?" Address all answers and Opinions to Gold and Black, care Hoot Owl. Prize answers will be published next week.

"Suffering is always the result of wrong thought in some direction."

Carolyn Brandon disproves the theory that all pigeon-toed persons are weak-minded.

Just a warning: Beware Smitty. Heroes must pay the price. It has been revealed that you are the secret sorrow of many Southern co-eds.

"It were not best that we should think alike: It's difference of opinion that make horse races."

Prize Hoot: For politics sake we're sorry there aren't six Freshmen representatives allowed on co-ed council.

you.
Remember when beginning to place it
Where every Freshman will regret,
That next year it will all be over,
And we'll be happy you bet.
—The Cumberland Collegian.

The Engineering Club of Mississippi A. and M. College is sponsoring an inspection tour of industrial cities of North Alabama. The party is to leave the college on November 12, going to Muscle Shoals via Tuscaloosa and Sheffield and thence to Birmingham. The duration of the trip has been fixed at one week; the return to be made on November 18. They are planning to spend one full day in Birmingham visiting the various industrial plants in and around the city. Besides the regular inspections, the party will attend the A. and M.-Auburn clash at Birmingham.
—The Reflector.

Students Urged To Contribute Their Ideas To Paper

By LOUISE GORDON

Can you use a pass to one of the big shows this week? Yes! I thought so! Here's your chance! All you gotta do is send in a contrib of some kind. Something clever, something serious, something in poetry, something in prose—anything.

This is the idea! From this issue on we are going to run a Contrib Column—with the writings sent in from our subscribers. For the best contribution each week we are offering a pass to one of Birmingham's leading theaters (final arrangements haven't been made, but the theater will be announced next time). The judges will be three English instructors and their decision will, of course, be final.

There will be a box placed on the library desk for your contribution. If this feature is to be a success we must have your co-operation. We want this to be YOUR column, and if you don't try to help, the feature simply can't succeed. I hope we can continue the column for the entire year, and perhaps make a permanent feature of it. That means every person here must hand in something.

Now, here are the rules:
1. All contributions to appear in Friday's paper must be in by noon of the preceding Tuesday.
2. All contributions must have name of contributor—if you don't care to have your name in print then sign a non-de-plume, and enclose your real name. This is to make it possible to give you the pass should you be the deserving one.
3. There is no limit to the number of articles handed in by a single person, but we prefer the use of different signatures when this is done.
4. Anybody is eligible except members of the staff.

Let me hear from you—fill this column so full we'll have to run it over! Don't forget—go after that pass.

Dr. Barnhart To Address Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Kenneth Barnhart, Instructor in Sociology, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, October 15, in the Munger Memorial Hall. Those who heard Dr. Barnhart speak at the chapel exercise last week know that he will give the members a message worth while.

Richard Wallace, member of the college glee club, will give a vocal solo at this meeting also. Mr. Wallace is winning acclaim already as a singer and the Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in securing him to sing at this time.

All men students are invited to attend this meeting with the assurance of getting something worth while.

Dramatic Club To Start Work Soon

Dramatic Club, Jr., Has Elected New Members

Dramatic Club, Junior, will soon begin to function fast and furiously. The new members taken in last meeting are numerous and talented. Helen Brewer, John Casey, Ed Hamill, Marie Harrison, W. G. Henry, Claude Leach, Frank Ledford, Mary Mabry, Sarah Mayfield and Zemma Singleton are active members.

Associate members elected were Tom Barrett, Carolyn Brandon, Eloise Hart, Elizabeth Hutchings, Nowlin Keener, Elizabeth Sutherland and Dorothy Woodward.

Paint and Patches is going to be on the map this year, better than it has ever been before. Watch for the announcement of the first play.

Kappa Phi Kappa Making New Plans

Meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honor society in Education, was held Wednesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Howard Draper, president of the Kappa Chapter, read a paper of educational interest to the group, as did Professor Whitehouse, of the Language Department.

Plans for the coming year were formulated and interest in the work of the session was evidenced by all.

Election of members will be held at a meeting of the society in the very near future. Plans for the semester banquet are likewise being made.

Papers on the various phases of education will be read at the meetings this year, and the group is expecting to work out several group projects during the year. Mr. Eliassen is making plans for the semester, and will present them to the group in the very near future.

First Year Girls Named To Try For Council Position

Six Frosh Co-Eds Nominated For Representative

The following Freshmen girls have been nominated for the first year representative on the Co-ed Council:

Mary Mabry.
Frances Middleton.
Sara Mayfield.
Anita Vande Voort.
Marie Harrison.
Zemma Singleton.

Election of the Frosh representative will be held Monday, October 15. Ballot boxes will be placed at strategic points on the campus, under the direction of the Co-ed Council and Student Senate.

NOTICE

Students are invited to try-out for the McCoy Memorial Choir, a group singing at the college church regularly under the supervision of Mr. Clare Thomas, director of music, at South-ern.

Credit may be had by students with good singing voices, providing they attend all rehearsals and sing at every service attended by the choir.

BOOK TALKS

(Continued from Page 5)
saic, strict-constructionists. Even then, I think you'll be just a little bit more wary of a churchyard after midnight. And if you believe as I did, you'll want some garlic for a few nights, because you know, a wreath of garlic keeps the vampire from harming you.

Here I have digressed into a discussion of vampires, from a book review of "Dracula." But that doesn't make much difference, because those of you who have read the book don't need any urging to read it, and those of you who haven't read it should. Don't be frightened off by my dissertation, because a knowledge of vampires is part of your necessary education. Not the part which the college requires, but a part of that fund of knowledge which may be helpful to you in after years. Just as everyone should know how to treat a snake-bite, but doesn't, so one should know how to prevent the depredations of vampires. Men should be particularly careful to read the book, because it is the best text, easily available for the study. And, you know, it is possible for female vampires to appear out of a mist. And no matter how attractive that may sound, if one of them got hold of you, you'd wish you had taken my advice and read "Dracula." By the way, I've been so interested I've forgotten to say that Bram Stoker wrote the masterpiece. And it really can be called by that name. Ask Mr. Childers.

We're really in a quandary as to what type of book you may want reviewed. This column is run for your benefit, so please let us know. And, if you know of any book which you think would be of interest to the stu-

dent body, tell us. We want to write about the books in which the students as a whole would be interested.

WILLIS BRABSTON.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 4)
from a recent illness and is back on the campus.

Mrs. C. D. Mathews, was a visitor on the Hill Monday.

Dot Lassiter spent the week-end at the University of Alabama, where she was formerly a student.

Southern had its representation at Montevallo, as usual, Sunday. Those present were: Ernie Butts, Durham Terry, Terrel Morris, Gordon Hardy, Joe Morris, and James King.

Red Ellisor spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Ray Black, former student, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Wilbur (Bishop) Calhoun visited Slopes Monday and Tuesday. He is a graduate of '27, and expressed pleasure at the many changes on the campus since his departure from Southern's halls.

Ayer Munroe watched the Panthers work out Monday afternoon. Ayer is not in school this year, but expects to return to Southern next year.

Mr. Henry Vance is our nomination for the prize bull-shooter of Birmingham. He has a line almost as interminable as Sicilian spaghetti—and equally as pungent.

When it Rains it Pours

Now is the time to buy a slicker. Come here and select a GOODYEAR from our display of the latest collegiate styles

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

MON.-TUES.-WED. GALAX THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

A RED-BLOODED
ROMANCE OF THE RING

Monte Blue

IN

"One Round
Hogan"

HOOT

GIBSON in

"Clearing the
Trail"

STRAND STARTS MONDAY

PARAMOUNT'S GLORIOUS
YOUNG LOVERS

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray

(Stars of "The Legion of the Condemned")

IN
"THE FIRST KISS"

PARAMOUNT'S FIRST
SOUND COMEDY
Billy Dooley in
"The Dizzy Diver"

VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS
AND
PARAMOUNT NEWS

rianon

Next Week

Clara Bow

The Girl with "IT"

IN

The Primrose Path

BEAUTY CONTEST
TO BE CONDUCTED
BY HILLTOPPERSTwelve Prettiest Co-eds to be
Chosen by Student Vote

The Annual Beauty Contest sponsored by "La Revue" will see its formal opening this year on Monday morning, Oct. 22.

All organizations desiring to nominate a sponsor will please give the name of their beauty to J. C. Goodwin, manager of the contest, not later than noon of Saturday, Oct. 27.

La Revue's beauty contest this year will follow a plan similar to that of last. Each organization on the campus is privileged to nominate one beauty candidate, and from the total number nominated the student body will choose a dozen or more of the outstanding from the standpoint of beauty and personality. From the group picked by the students the final selection will be made.

Each organization nominating a beauty will be responsible for procuring a picture of their sponsor, or candidate. The picture should accompany the nomination.

Ministers Will
Plan FunctionElection Held and Changes
Considered

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday morning it was decided that the Hilltop preachers would entertain the ministerial students of Howard Friday night, Oct. 26. This social is being given in return for the splendid reception that the Hilltop preachers enjoyed at Howard last year. Loyd Tubbs named the following students to make preparation for the social: Program, Nolan Gray, chairman, W. M. Peacock, Chas. Ferrell and Loyd Tubbs; committee for decorating and refreshments, Cecil Robbins, chairman, Harry de Freese, William E. Dean, Ross Bush and R. P. Tucker.

Due to the absence of Arthur Barham from college this year, the ministers elected a new chaplain for the association, W. M. Peacock winning over Richard Wallace for this position.

Rev. T. H. Blair gave a report on the work that he had been doing at Maxene. He took this work over at the close of school last spring. Since that time he has been going twice each month to preach there. When the Ministerial Association took over this station the people promised to pay the expense of some ministerial student to come out and preach for them. The president asked the Rev. Blair to find out if the people of Maxene wanted some student to continue to preach there this year.

The meeting was closed with a joint prayer by T. H. Blair, Charles Ferrell, Harry de Freese and R. P. Tucker.

Organization Of
New German Club

Under the direction of Dr. Austin Prodoehl, the German Club held its initial meeting of the new year in Munger Memorial Building on last Monday.

The following officers were elected: Candier Lazenby, president; Waights Penry, vice president; Mildred Pierce, secretary; and Bernard Shaw, treasurer.

The club decided to sign the La Revue contract for one page in the 1929 yearbook. It was also decided that meetings would be held on the first Monday of each month, at the regular 9:30 period. Program will be in German and there will be recitations and songs as well as current events of the German Republic.

The purpose of the German Club is "To foster a broad knowledge of German art, culture, and literature."

Chi Delta Phi
Holds Tryouts

The last day for acceptance of Chi Delta Phi tryouts will be Monday. Peppers are to be turned in to Minnie Lou Waldrop, president, or any other officer of the sorority. If you are waiting for an inspiration, write it up even if you get "the flash" Sunday night. You may win first place, who knows?

One pertinent suggestion by a local Frosh: To form a cap-snatcher's union, with headquarters at East Lake.

ROYAL DUO TO BE
ELECTED FOR THE
DOWNTOWN PARADESouthern Contingent Will be
Led by King and Queen

An additional feature of interest in the annual Howard parade is found in the announcement made this week by the Parade Committee that a king and queen will be elected to head the procession.

This duo, to be elected by popular student vote will represent Birmingham-Southern and have 125 persons in their train. Their portion of the parade will be unusually attractive and designed to hold the gaze of the most fastidious. In keeping with their royal majesty both will be majestically garbed and naturally will be the cynosure of all eyes.

Concerning eligibility for election as king of the parade, any man not on the football squad is eligible. The committee insists that he shall be of goodly stature, handsome and of royal bearing.

Any co-ed at Southern is eligible for the queenship. To be a proper mate for His Majesty she should be beautiful, stately and graceful.

Election will be held Thursday, October 25 from 8:30 to 1:00. Every student is urged and expected to cast a vote for the candidate of their choice.

Y. W. Discusses
Biblical BuildersSolomon and David Enliven
Program

The Y. W. C. A. met Monday in the Student Activity Building with Miss Helen Albert presiding. The program was the first of a series based on the subject of "Builders," which topic has been selected by that group for several months' study.

Miss Virginia MacMahon led the discussion on "Builders of Biblical Times." Material builders, with Solomon and the building of the temple as the main theme, was the subject of Miss Everett Elliot's talk.

Miss Leo Williams very interestingly told of spiritual builders, taking David for the example. David was discussed as a man, a citizen, a hero and a friend.

Miss MacMahon brought the discussion to a close with inspiring references to outdoor worship and prayer, referring to devotions at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and at Camp Winnataska.

French Club Has
12 New Members

Le Cercle Français met in Science Hall Monday morning at 10:30 with the president, Camillus Dismukes, presiding.

Twelve new members were elected to the organization: Howard Draper, Louise Stansell, Marion Mullen, Virginia Tillia, Nancy Mitchell, Mary Christian, Margaret Jackson, Marion Horton, Margaret Thomas, Sadie Belle James, Grace Wiggins, and Helen Walker.

The feature of the meeting was an interesting talk given by Dr. Constans, who is head of the French department of the college.

Dr. Constans, Mr. Hammond, and Mr. Spurlin were elected as faculty members of Le Cercle Français.

College Sunday
School IncreasesCourse is Offered for College
Credit

Almost one hundred students attended the College Sunday School at the McCoy Memorial Church last Sunday. A very enjoyable program was offered. Mr. Hubert Searcy conducted the devotional and made a very pleasing talk. Mrs. C. J. Thomas gave a vocal solo, after which the orchestra played a special selection.

Dr. K. E. Barnhart is now superintendent of the College department of the Sunday School and Miss Zora Dobson is president. Much credit is due them for the recent increased attendance and interesting programs. Other officers are: Vice-Presidents, Porter McLendon and Ora Lazenby; secretary, Louise Farrar; treasurer, George Williams.

A teacher's training course, is being taught by Prof. J. B. Berry. The course is a study of "The Men

LOCAL TOURISTS VISIT OXFORD AND
FIND TRACES OF ALABAMA CELEBRITIES

See Gardens of Warwick Castle and Home of Anne
Hathaway

BY GUY E. SNAVELR

My last letter concluded with our departure from Kenilworth whose departed glory abides principally in Sir Walter Scott's famous historical romances. On our drive from Kenilworth to Stratford we went perforce through the town of Warwick.

Here we all felt wonderfully repaid for the time and small fee spent in a visit to Warwick Castle. This castle has been for centuries in the possession of the De Beauchamp family, whose fine tombs we saw in the crypt of St. Mary's Church, hard by in the center of the city of Warwick.

The castle itself, with its moat now dried up and carpeted with the greenest of grass, rhododendrons and other shrubs, frowns down on the visitor with the air of a middle age fortress, which it is in reality. In earlier times stood here a shelter of the Saxons who withstood the Danes as they rowed up the narrow Avon, which river still acts as a moat on the western side of the castle. Within the castle we saw some wonderful oil paintings, including some by Van Dyck, Rubens and others of their ilk, and to be sure, wonderful furniture, some quite ancient. Most interesting in the collection is a death-mask of Cromwell. Several of the latter we saw in other places. It must have been easy to obtain these death-masks of the protector, as his body was disinterred from Westminster Abbey by the returning Stuarts, and the decapitated head placed for many days on a pole in Whitehall for the vulgar gaze of the passing populace. It is stated authoritatively that Cromwell's skull now reposes with the family of a physician in Surrey, one of whose Puritan ancestors was able to take the head from its exhibition pole.

Within Warwick Castle considerable English history has been made. Here resided that Earl of Warwick who was deservedly known as the "King Maker." Then, too, it was once the residence of that despicable character, Richard III, who waded "through gore to a throne." He is reputed to have had murdered a dozen or more in addition to the famous pair of little

princes whose portraits we saw often and whose story we heard in detail when visiting their cell in The Tower of London.

The garden adjacent to Warwick Castle is most wonderful! Beautiful blooming flowers on all sides, flowering shrubs everywhere, cedars of Lebanon and other large trees in profusion, all surrounded and interspersed by lawns of green velvet dotted with tiny daisies and buttercups peeping through the grass, with several peacocks strutting about to give a gaiety of color and added charm. An unexpected pleasure was the sight of the countess, age apparently 40, directing some workmen on the inner lawn. She was in widow's weeds; her late husband died this spring and her only child, the present Earl of Warwick, is a frail lad of 17, now in residence at Eton College, a few miles distant.

On the drive through the country from Warwick to Stratford we made a short detour so as to go by Charlecote. The imposing old manor home still stands and makes a fine appearance. It has been in the possession of the Lucy family since the days the Bard of Avon was caught poaching on the broad acres of its large estate. We saw grazing there many deer among the sheep. The Lucy who was responsible for Shakespeare's leaving Stratford to escape punishment because Justice Shallow in the great poacher's drama. Had Shakespeare not been caught as a poacher he might never have gone to London, and thus failed to write his immortal plays. However, the hunger call of wife and three children doubtless contributed just as potently to his great literary urge.

Fearing I may have given considerable details about Shakespeare's birthplace and other Stratford shrines in letters written on previous trips, I shall simply lament the destruction by fire some two years ago of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater and note again the wonderful flower garden adjoining the low thatched-roof cottage where Ann Hathaway lived at Shroton. I dare say the great dramatist would have written a sonnet if he could have bought one of the refreshments.

(Continued on Page 3)

Membership Lists
Begged By Annual

Organizations were asked this week by the editor and his associates to co-operate with La Revue to the extent of immediately filling a list of membership and officers with the organization editors of the annual.

Officers of organizations were also requested to sign contracts for space with the business staff of the year book in order that it may be ascertained as soon as possible how much space in the book will be given over to organization, and plans for the remainder of the book laid accordingly.

NOTICE

Don't forget the Idea Box. Turn in your idea as soon as possible so we can begin working on them. As yet the box has only been a receptacle for wise cracks, such as "throw Jerry Bradford out of the book store" and "go wash your dirty neck" and other bright little sayings.

It is indeed hard to imagine a thousand souls without a single idea. If an improvement is not made in the near future, your parade this year is going to be a flop, with the entire blame resting upon your shoulders. The time is drawing near, so let's get the old bean working.

Council Election

The results of the election of Freshman Representative to the Co-Ed Council was as follows:

Marie Harrison	19
Mary Mabry	18
Sarah Alice Mayfield	12
Frances Middleton	10
Zemma Singleton	6
Anita Van de Voort	5

Marie Harrison was declared the winner.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are asking the cooperation of every student and faculty member on the campus in wearing these tags and observing "Everybody's Week." It is hoped that many new friends will be gained by all those who help to observe it and with every one's help it can be made the most profitable week during the year.

He—I love your smoky eyes.
She—Don't try to tell me I'm in a haze.

PANTHERS IN MARION
FOR CONTEST FRIDAY

Gillem Takes Southern Gridmen to "Set-Up" Clash With
Cadets After Hard Game

BY GUY E. SNAVELR

Birmingham-Southern sent its gridiron machine off to war again this week, the Panthers leaving Hilltop Heights early today for what may be called a "set-up" Friday afternoon with the Marion Institute Cadets on the Marion campus. It will serve as an easy stepping stone for the test next week with Mercer at Macon, Ga., following upon the heels of last week's tough battle with Chattanooga. Practically all the able Panthers were carried on the trip this morning.

Coach Gillem is taking his gridmen on their second journey of the campaign, the Panthers having previously invaded Montgomery to trim Auburn in one of the South's first collegiate twilight games. It will serve, also, to put them on edge for the longest trek of the year, slated for next week when the Gillem gridmen go into Georgia for a combat with Mercer.

Most of the cripples have returned to playing condition, only those most severely hurt being unable yet to participate in actual battle. Jack Finney, Goose Stephens, Pedro Black compose the list of inabilities, while the other members of the hospital crew have about reached correct condition again.

Marion will offer more resistance than is generally the case, for the Cadets came to Birmingham three weeks ago and fought the Howard College Bulldogs a good fight in a night game at Legion Field. This time, however, the Cadets will be appearing on their own grid and this fact alone will help their cause much. Marion was defeated by Howard, 31-6.

Rain this week has slightly hampered preparation for the Marion contest, but Coaches Gillem and Robinson have not permitted the elements to eliminate practice altogether. The Panthers were stiff and sore following the Chattanooga battle and it took two or three afternoons for them to get into shape that warranted hard laboring this week.

While the varsity Panthers prepared Thursday to depart for Marion, the Southern freshmen were battling the University of Chattanooga rats in Munger Bowl. It was the second game of the season for the Panther Cubs, who dropped a hard-fought game to Auburn in the opener on the Auburn campus.

The business end of the 1929 La Revue is moving along at a brisk pace. Contracts for advertisements are steadily coming in. The staff is making fine progress and there is quite a bit of interest being shown as to who will be selected as advertising manager. That person who is chosen will be well in line for business manager next year.

A prize will be awarded to that member who sells the greatest number of pages. To get credit for being on the staff each member of the present tryout staff must sell a minimum of two pages of advertising.

As has been announced all organizations who desire to have their regular space must sign contracts. Most of the fraternities and sororities have already signed as well as various other organizations. An initial payment of \$5 will be due payable to the business manager within one week of signature of contract. If your organization has not contracted for space you had better see one of the organization managers, who are Lamar Speaks and Olin Strickland.

The management is asking co-operation also in the matter of picture taking. If your photo has not been made, please attend to this matter at once as it is very essential to the success of the yearbook that these pictures be taken as quickly as possible.

All students from Mississippi are urged to meet in Science 24, Monday October 22 at 10:30 for the purpose of organizing a Mississippi Southern Club.

Election of officers and plans for the year will be a part of the program. Space in La Revue will also be discussed.

The Mississippi-Southern Club was organized for the first time last year. Its purposes were to bring about a closer relationship of all Mississippi students, and to aid the college in bringing here more students from the sister state.

Another aversion: A coed who sighs soulfully over the telephone.

The Purity League wishes to announce that there are only two official members of the above organization. Those interested in membership will please give their names to Ludie Beck Elliot or Alice Morefield.

Y Heard Lecture
From Dr. Barnhart

Professor Relates History of
Christian Association

Dr. Kenneth Barnhart gave an interesting address at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday on the subject of the "History and the Development of the Young Men's Christian Association." Dr. Barnhart asserted that the Y. M. C. A. was founded for the purpose of serving young men away from home.

He said that the Y was the only organization on the campus that had more than one purpose. The purpose of the "Y" is to develop the students mentally, spiritually, physically, and socially, while others usually have only one purpose.

Dr. Barnhart stated that it was through the "Y" that he was taught to become interested in sports, especially those of tennis, track, and swimming. The clean sport that the "Y" offered to him helped him to become interested in these games.

LaRevue Again
Asks For Photos

Also Requests That Organizations
Make Contracts

Only one more week is left in which freshmen may have pictures made for La Revue.

Saturday, a week from tomorrow, is absolutely the last day under the present price. Pictures delayed until today are inconveniencing the photographer, and after next week may occasion delay that will result in serious handicap to the annual.

The photographer has been making pictures of upper classmen for several weeks now and is anxious to complete them all in order to allow ample time for retouching plates. Upper classmen have three more weeks in which to have their pictures made.

—La Revue Management.

Glee Club Now
Has Orchestra

Organization of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club orchestra was completed Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Activities building under the supervision of Director James Westbrook.

The orchestra, always an important part of this most active vocal and instrumental combination in the South, has this year the prospects of its greatest year.

Director Westbrook is a veteran in Glee Club participation as well as an accomplished pianist, having been a member of and pianist for the Glee Club during the three years of his sojourn at Birmingham-Southern.

Assisting Mr. Westbrook are: James Jerdue, violin; Walter Passmore, Jack Webb and J. C. Goodwin, saxophones; Lewis Bush, banjo; Robert Brown, bass; Frank Ruffer, drums; Robert Crooks, trombone; Edward Pitts and Dan Greene, trumpets.

Annual Photos
Next Thursday

A photographer from DeLuxe Studio will be on the campus next Thursday afternoon, according to announcement from La Revue this week, for the purpose of taking football pictures and group pictures of organizations. Pictures will be made that day of varsity football squad, freshman squad, men's glee club, girls glee club and any other organization that will apply for a group picture.

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Belles Lettres Views Moderns

The Belles-Lettres Literary Society met Tuesday in the Student Activity Building, with President Barrow presiding. After the reading of the constitution Vice President Wallace presented an interesting program on Modern Poets and their work, consisting of the following:

A Discussion of Amy Lowell's Works—Professor McWilliams.
Readings from Modern Feminine Poets—Helen Brewer.

Readings from Carl Sandburg—Clinton Tebo.

Readings from Vachel Lindsay—Virginia Avery.

Next week at the regular meeting the society will present a musical program.

Tennis Tournament Now Being Played

By JIMMIE STEWART

The annual fall tennis tournament began last week with sixteen entries. Quite a little interest has already been manifested in tennis this early in the year. If the local tennis courts were in better shape perhaps Southern would come into her own as a leader in S. L. A. A. tennis circles. Southern has an abundance of tennis material of the highest caliber, but the courts are hardly fit for the players to practice on. In intercollegiate competition games with visiting teams are necessarily played on foreign courts; as the local courts are not conditioned for active competition.

Southern's tennis captain is already known over the state as a player of outstanding ability. Each year in the park tournament her players are outstanding. Last year a former team captain won the tournament with a present day student the runner-up.

"Chilli" Green is already the favorite.

Following The Grid Opponents Of Hilltoppers

Alabama Polytechnic
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Clemson 6, Auburn 0.
Florida 27, Auburn 0.

Millsaps College
Millsaps 7, Clarke Memorial 0.
Birmingham-Southern 12, Millsaps 0.
Millsaps 6, Spring Hill 0.

Chattanooga University
Vanderbilt 20, Chattanooga 0.
Chattanooga 15, Furman 0.
Chattanooga 12, Southern 6.

Marion Institute
Howard College 31, Marion 6.

Mercer University
Mercer 7, Presbyterian 6.
Georgia U. 52, Mercer 0.

Howard College 15, Mercer 7.

Centenary College
Centenary 47, Sam Houston 0.
Centenary 46, Southwest Louisiana 0.

Centenary 20, Daniel Baker 12.
Centenary 6, Texas A. & M. 0.

Mississippi College
Mississippi College 83, Teachers 0.
Mississippi College 15, Spring Hill 0.
Mississippi College 19, S. L. I. 0.

Howard College
Loyola 13, Howard College 0.
Spring Hill 12, Howard College 7.

Howard College 31, Marion 6.
Howard College 15, Mercer 7.

Homer Norton's Gents Defeat Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 17.—Their rushing attack rendered ineffective by the hard charging Texas Aggie line, Coach Homer Norton's Centenary Gentlemen here Saturday turned to the air to beat Coach Dana Bible's crew, 6 to 0.

The Shreveport team gained the most glorious victory in the history of Centenary. Whipping the Texas Aggies on hallowed Kyle field is no slight task, but the Gents had the fighting ability to stave off a desperate Aggie rally that in the last two minutes of play carried the pigskin to the Centenary six-yard line.

Bible's Aggies registered 16 first downs to nine for the victors, but the Gentlemen were invulnerable once their goal line was in danger.

The Between Age

By VIRGINIA SANDUSKY

I have passed the doll-playing age, the tom-boy age, the age dealing with puppy loves, the age of illusion and I am now in the between age.

Or to win the fall tournament. Gilbert Miller however looms up as a dark horse and is liable to give "Chilli" a battle in the finals.

"Chilli" has already disposed of Wilcox and Anderson. Miller has put Westbrook, Cleve and Belman by the wayside. Miller pulled an upset in defeating Berman, and it was only after a hard fought match that he emerged the victor, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The final match between Miller and Green will more than likely inspire the best tennis of each and for this reason the match will be well worth seeing, as there will be 'tennis what am tennis.'

Birmingham-Southern
co-eds given the best
attention
AT

Gardner's
Marcel Shoppe

Permanent Wave
Complete \$4.75
1905½ 2nd Ave., N.
7-5159

Y Now Has Office To Serve Studes

The Y. M. C. A. office was opened last Monday morning to serve the men students of Sunshine Slopes. A printed schedule has been arranged, giving the names of those who will be in charge of the office at each period of the day. This schedule may be found on the door of the office on the second floor of the Student Activities Building.

Stationary will be furnished to those who desire to use it while in the office and any information to the new students will be taken care of by those in charge of the office.

The "Y" cabinet hopes to meet many of the new and old students in the office and serve all in the best possible way.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE CLOSED GARDEN

By Julian Green

Added to our shelf devoted to "psychological novels," which is being speedily over crowded, there comes another, probably a little better than the one before... at least being from the pen of a younger man who shows signs of progress in it.

The book under discussion is "The Closed Garden," by Julian Green, and which, more accurately, should be placed with the "abnormal psychological" novel. If this is realism, we are glad that we are able to look at things in a more romantic light, that if shadows are present we are able to tint them. The story concerns three central characters, Mesurat, the tyrannical father, Germaine, a spoiled sickly daughter and Adrienne, a case for psychologists.

Julian Green is a native of France, but of American parents. An introduction by Andre Maurois describes the author as "a man 27 years old with clean-cut features and the energetic though at the same time shy air of certain young English officers." This is the second novel of the young French-American.

Though the background of the book is drab and monotonous and the theme, that of an hysterical girl in love with a man who she has never met, is abnormal, the style is interesting and the description excellent in

diffusion, the age of unsophistication and sophistication, the age—well, I've passed practically every age this side of matrimony. I'm sorry, too. I hate to think it will be a long time before I know how to manage a household, how to boss a husband, and how to raise children to be honorable and God-fearing. I don't mean to say I'm trying to grab a husband. Far be it from me to wish to give away a freedom I can never quite repossess—and yet I must have something to do. That something must be interesting. I'm tired of having affairs, tired of going and coming each day and seemingly never accomplishing anything. I am bored with the ceaseless chatter of grown children. I see so many ways and faults to be corrected in them. I am beginning to see things about me as my mother sees them. I am beginning to worry about children I haven't got and maybe never will have; I have ceased to build dream castles on pink clouds but have begun to estimate the cost of wood and stone; I have quit eating fruit salad and have turned to turnip greens; I've learned how to cook cornbread instead of cake; I sew buttons on my clothes instead of tearing them to pieces with pins; I've dropped all the boys with interesting but undesirable qualities: when I smile and say "hello" I mean "hello" and not "come hither"; my short skirts, which I wore so boldly and proudly, now embarrass me; I am beginning to feel very old and very wise; I am letting my hair grow; I am—oh, there are a thousand changes in me that make me think deeply and laugh less lightly. I fear lest I have grown up—suddenly—surely—overnight.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"A dish fit for
the gods" ~

Et tu, Brute! Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:

"Delicious and Refreshing"
"Refresh Yourself"

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

SIDELIGHTS OF SATURDAY'S GAME

By WILLIS BRABSTON

We will now try a Judy Brown or an O. O. McIntyre, with all due apologies. But the events we noticed were so small and numerous they can be treated in no other way.

It is indeed remarkable how much the dope-vendors look like Russian vaudeville dancers. That is, provided one doesn't pay any attention to the color of their costumes and the heterogeneous spots on the jackets. Notice them sometime as they run back to the filling-stand. Usually the coat is loose, but one of them had a belt around his. Makes one think of the dancers who demonstrate their sense of equilibrium by throwing out their feet while they are stooping. But these boys distinguish themselves by thinking they can sell anything to a Birmingham-Southern student. Can't be done, boys.

During one of the pauses after a kick, I believe, a man came walking

down the path between the field and the stands. He minced along, carefully holding his ticket and looking toward the crowd as if he expected someone to come down and help him locate his destination. He wore a derby, looked brown.

Lovely the way the crowd cheered Duncan when he was warming up. He has such an earnest and wholehearted way of starting to sprint.

Noticed only two drunks. Both alumnal, and each helping the other to find a seat. That's the Southern spirit for you.

We hoped to find a fight at this game, after all the expectations we had heard of one. There was one glimmering, but it died down before it had well started. Too bad, maybe the next game will bring more pep with it. But Southern was on rather dangerous ground at that time, so what could be looked for?

Best of all was the way Pilgreen ran away with the ball at the end.

PANTHER GRIDIRON PARADE

Sept. 29—Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Oct. 6—Birmingham-Southern 12, Billsaps 0.
Oct. 20—Southern vs. Marion Institute, there.
Oct. 26—Southern vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Nov. 3—Southern vs. Centenary at Legion Field.
Nov. 10—Southern vs. Mississippi College at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Southern vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.
Nov. 24—Southern vs. Howard at Legion Field.

My Idea of a Gentleman
(Last year's copy)

Someday, when my work is finished
And my eyes search the starry sky,
I'll know that my Savior is calling
Me to a mansion on high.

Someday, when this life is over,
And all I'm to do has been done,
Then I'll know that my Lord God is calling
Me to my rest with His Son.

Someday, when judgment o'ertakes me
And I know that the Lord is near,
I'll list to His soothing voice saying,
"Come unto me. Do not fear."

I'll go with heart overflowing,
And I'll meet the one "Perfect One,"
And I'll know that at last I am seeing
My ideal gentleman.

A headline we crave to see. FIN-
NEY GOES THROUGH GAME WITH-
OUT INJURY.

its detail and choice of words. Need-
less to say, the book is depressing,
but it is worth an hour and a half of
your time.

—Minnie Lou Waldrop.

I Like Men

I like men
Who are regular men,
Men who are tanned by sun,
Men who are fair
And always play square,
Men who enjoy clean fun.

I like men
Who're just grown boys,
Men who don't laugh too loud,
A pal and a friend
Every now and then
And one who isn't too proud.

I like men,
Who, when night comes on,
Will only sit quietly near—
Who won't talk too much,
Or love too much,
But will be just always near.

I like men,
Those who are queer,
Men who can win,
Who can lose with a grin,
Men who like me, too!
—Sarah Alice Mayfield.

ALABAMA PRODUCE
COMPANY
2020 Morris Ave.
Wholesale Fruits and
Vegetables
R. B. WALSTON, '15

Patronize the College
Photographer

YOU KNOW HIM
DE LUXE STUDIO
1918½ Second Ave.
Phone 3-4064

Upstairs—

We Sell for Less
Because it Costs
Us Less to Sell!

2-Pants
Suits
Overcoats Tuxedos
\$25
\$35 and \$40
Specializing in Styles for
Young Men

Klothes
Shoppe
Upstairs

207½ N. 19th St. Fred Thelen
Mgr.

For College Men!

Clothes
TAILORED CLOTHES
\$22.50 to \$40
SUITS
O'COATS-TUXEDOS

La Salle
INC.
CLOTHING OUTFITTERS

Fed Coleman, Gen. Mgr.

1922-24 First Ave.

RITZ KEITH BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ONLY THEATRE IN BIRMINGHAM
PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week Beginning October 22

That Funny Fellow with those
Fascinating EYES

BEN
TURPIN
(IN PERSON)

Other Keith-Albee-Orpheum Acts

ON THE SCREEN — WM. FOX PRESENTS
VICTOR McLAGLEN

IN
"THE RIVER PIRATE"
Synchronized on the Movietone

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Wt.	Pos.	High School
Abernathy (Hugh)	161	F. B.	McAdory
Alford, James	160	Guard	Albertville
Allen, Walter	188	End	Five Points
Briscoe, Floyd	146	H. B.	Falkville
Blanton, Alton (Capt.)	135	Q. B.	Walker Co.
Baker, Earl	165	End	Jones Valley
Barton, Eldred	150	H. B.	Albertville
Binlon, Marvin	160	End	Phillips
Carter, Phillip	160	Guard	Opp
Callaway, Frank	135	H. B.	Ensley
Gandy, Raymond	166	End	Ensley
Freeman, M.	220	Tackle	Gadsden
Gray, James	165	Q. B.	Pell City
Gebhard, John	180	Guard	Ft. Worth, Texas
Heaton, Doyle	160	F. B.	Jones Valley
Jenkins, Bernard	192	Center	Bessemer
Keener, Nowlin	180	Guard	Phillips
Lovell, James	165	F. B.	Brewton
Moore, Tom	137	H. B.	Brewton
Morgan, James	157	Guard	Talladega Co.
McLeod, Wilson	135	H. B.	Ensley-Howard
Nabers, Sion	140	H. B.	Jones Valley
Payne, James	185	End	Knoxville, Tenn.
Rich, Wade	175	Guard	St. Clair Co.
Roan, Monroe	165	Center	Jones Valley
Taylor, Frank	135	Q. B.	Dadeville
Tucker, W. T.	155	H. B.	Talladega
Townsend, Ellis	198	Tackle	Walker Co.
Vaughn, Loy (Alt. Cap.)	168	H. B.	Walker Co.
Waller, Wylie	185	End	A. M. I.
Wilson, Wilber	157	End	Coffee
Whitesides, Worth	218	Tackle	Aniston
Thomas, Mac	170	Tackle	Goodwater

GLIMMERINGS

Alabama
Al Jolson's latest Vitaphone success "The Singing Fool" has been termed "a sentimental spectacle." The writer agrees. It is truly a triumph far surpassing his "Jazz Singer."

Jolson plays the part of Al Stone, a waiter at "Blackie Joe's" and at the same time writes songs and sings them, and then his big chance comes and he rises rapidly to the top. His wife leaves him and he slips. He finally recovers himself and he again reaches the pinnacle of success. Then his son dies. He determines to go on with the show despite the death. He sings as never before and as the curtain falls we can imagine his new glory.

Jolson sings many songs during the picture including "It All Depends on You," "The Spaniard Who Billeted My Life" and "Golden Gate," but it is with "Sonny Boy" that he gives us a funny feeling in the throat and causes a profuse flow of tears.

It is Jolson's personality that makes the picture. Both his singing and his acting is superb.

It is truly a great picture.

—P. W. H.

Ritz

"Hit of the Show," starring Joe Brown is the story of a man with a real comedy face. Comedy mixed with pathos is written there, and make him the only person who could play the part of Twisty, the Pollyanna clown, who lived a life of self-sacrifice and was finally rewarded by attaining his life's ambition—to be the hit of a show on Broadway—for one night. The pathos of the story is enhanced by the musical theme running throughout—"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Gertrude Olmstead plays the feminine lead, supported by a well chosen cast.

The first vaudeville act is in the form of a rather pleasing song and dance number. Carey and Jaxon furnish amusement with an entertaining act, having in it a hint of minstrelsy. Marshall Montgomery is good in his line, that of ventriloquism. Clara Kimball Young may be said to be the headliner for this week. She does some dramatic acting against a background of beautiful stage effects.

An Aesop's fable concerning an animal army and navy game rounds out the program.

—F. H. R.

Strand

The incomparable Gary Cooper again, with Fay Wray. They make a

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

By WALTER PASSMORE

In looking over Ka Leo O, the official publication of the University of Hawaii, I find an interesting report of a moon festival of the Chinese residents of Honolulu. Great preparations for this ancient tradition are begun weeks before the festival. The festival is held on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon, according to the lunar calendar.

The festival as some have it, was started during the Tang dynasty. After a period of prosperity the people joined in to celebrate the birthday of the Emperor, Tang Ming Huang. During the evening, the Emperor, accompanied by a magician, made a trip to the moon. The moon climbed to the Palace of the Moon by a bridge constructed by the magician by throwing his cane into the air. When they reached the moon, they were greeted by hundreds of maidens who sang and danced for the visitors. Tang was so impressed by such an experience that he ordered the festival to be repeated each year.

Roller skating is being revived as "nice, clean, 'holesome fun," by the students of Cumberland University according to the Cumberland Collegian. Now that we have sidewalks on the Hilltop, wouldn't it be nice to have all campus courses conducted on the tiny wheeled vehicles?

Dr. Spright Dowell and his family were officially welcomed into the social circle of the University Tuesday evening when members of the faculty honored him and a few friends with a remarkable couple. By the way, Cooper certainly has the college girls back of him.

"The First Kiss" is the story of an oysterman who resents being called "poor white trash" and decides to educate his brothers. The story is from "Four Brothers" by Tristram Tupper, and is one of the few which has been followed rather closely in the reproduction.

Gary Cooper is really good as Muligan Talbot, the determined oysterman. He fits the harsh type. And Fay Wray, as the faithful Anna Lee Marshall, gives an excellent portrayal. They each show that they can act, rather than be only lovers.

The bill is rounded out by Vitaphone acts and one of the cleverest sailor comedies we have seen in many moons.—W. B.

CONTRIBS COLYUM

Thanks for your co-operation folks! Let's have lots more. This is gonna be some column if you keep it up! Helen Brewer wins the pass to the Alabama this week! Who pulls the big prize next week?

Wails

Red brick walls about me
Scenery tall and spare
The dividing walls of Fantasy
Standing ghost-like in the dusk
A broken rose, dropped by laughing

Columbine

Is lying at my feet
On the vacant stage.
Red brick walls about me
Cutting me off from life
And Pierrot laughs.

—Helen Walpole Brewer.

The Charge of the English Brigade
English to the right of them,
History to the left of them,
Latin in front of them
Called for attention.

And the like shot and shell,
Thick the zeroes fell;
Into the cars they scrambled
As prisoners from the cells.

Fifty infant rats,
But ere the final day,
Many had gone astray,
Many dropped by the way.

Gone was their glee,
Others finished easily,
But alas! Not you see,
Not those so careless.

(CO2)

Sympathy

She stood there, her lovely face
Lifted to the heavens, a look of profound distress in her soft brown eyes.
Her whole attitude bespoke, not dejection, but the pouting, hurt, look of injured innocence. Her soft lips quivered and large crystalline drop trickled down each softly rounded cheek.
Then another, and another, then they followed each other in furious haste, leaving her tearstained and bedraggled.

It was raining.

—Tubbs.

Wanted—One Beau

I need a new Beau
Honest I do!
I'm tired of vainly wishing
When all the others are busy
kissing
I don't ask much!
No millionaire, or such!
He needn't be so handsome,
Just gay, never blue or glum!

Just tender, and loving, and kind,
But gee—he's hard to find!
I want him tall,
N' sweet, that's all!

I need a beau
Honest I do
And I wonder if—
You wouldn't do?
—Nick.
Thanks Elizabeth—your Ode to You will appear next week.

a reception at the college library.
—The Mercer Cluster.

"Coaches unite in saying that 'Pep' telegrams to teams playing away from home do definitely help. They raise the morale of a team and, in some measure at least, help do away with that strange feeling that comes from being in a different place. Since 1925 when the number of 'pep' messages sent was scarcely noticeable the number has grown until literally thousands of messages are sent every week-end during the football season. Alumni, students, and townspeople in the college town send them to their favorites on the team and, according to coaches, the receipt of one personal telegram has a very definite effect on the fight that a player will put into a game."

&Virginia Tech.

FEMININE WOES

By FLORA BUELL

I loathe automobiles! Any variety or specie.

I despise big ones, little ones, Lincolns, Fords.

I hate cars with skimp tires; I despise cars with puffed-up conceited balloons. I hate old ones with the paint all worn off; I dislike new ones with the paint so shiny that it just dares you to lay a finger on it.

I detest cars with horns that sound as if they are in the last stages of consumption. I can not bear cars with raucous horns which disturb my equanimity. I loathe cars with fog horns, cow bells, sirens, impudent horns, "beet-beet" horns, timid unassuming horns, horns that wail and cry long through the night.

I detest cars that whizz superciliously by, leaving only a cloud of dust. I loathe faithful pluggers which "chug-chug" along taking up the whole road; I hate cars that purr along like a cream-fed cat. I can not bear cars that sound like boiler factories.

I hate cars with long, low, sleek lines; I despise cars with box lines; I positively loathe cars with short, stubby lines. I hate limousines, sedans, coaches, coupes, roadsters, cars with our without rumble seats.

In fact I detest automobiles! In other words I have a puncture and not a boy in sight!

City Boarder—Milking the cow?
Hale County Boy—Naw, just masaging her udder.

LOCAL TOURISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing up-to-date American ice cream cones we obtained across the road from Ann's humble home, when he would set out to walk the mile back to Stratford after a Sunday evening's courtship visit. None of his great genius was inherited. His only son died without issue, and the sole child of one of his two daughters died without heir. Thus the Shakespeare family completely disappeared in the third generation.

After a second night in sleepy old Warwick we spent most of the third and last day of our auto trip in a visit to some of the most important colleges at Oxford. It was an interesting coincidence that our guide started us off with a survey of Worcester College. It was at Worcester that resided our colleague, James Saxon Childers, when holding a Rhodes Scholarship from Alabama. Nor do time nor dis-

FRATERNITY NEWS

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Alton Blanton.

We also announce the initiation of Howard Cranford.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa entertained with a buffet supper on Monday evening, Oct. 15, in honor of Founders Day. All the active members and pledges, as well as a large number of alumni, were present. This marked the twenty-seventh birthday of the fraternity.

Brother Joe Lawrence, who is attending the University of Alabama this year, visited the chapter house last week-end.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Alford, of Albertville, Ala.

Kappa Alpha

Wallace McAdory, of Alpha Gamma, visited the chapter house the first part of the week. We would be glad to have more of the alumni drop in to see us.

Brother "Mule" Pace announced the birth of "Mule" Jr. one day last week. We are pleased to announce the pledging of Gordon Abele.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Professor W. C. T. Hammond, George Dyer, James Carter, Grady Luney and Rodman Martin.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Helen Crooks, Elizabeth Cowan, Ellen Frances Cooney and Emma Ayrs.

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Lottie Price. Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, president of the Southern Province of Alpha Chi Omega was a recent visitor on the campus.

The Birmingham Alumnae Club and Active Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega were at home Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 at the home of Miss Miriam Baker in Norwood, honoring the pledges of the local chapter, Helen Millar, Zemma Singleton, Louise White, Kathryn Carmichael, and Lottie Price.

Scarlet dahlias in baskets tied with green tulle and roses were used in the living room and sun parlor, and a large basket of dahlias entwined with ferns and tulle centered the serving table in the dining room. Miss Charlotte Dugger was assisted in serving by Miss Grace Godfrey, Mary McLaren, Ruth Davidson, and Augusta Sanders.

Miss Miriam Baker, president of the Alumnae Club, Mrs. E. P. Mallam, Alumnae adviser, and Miss Teresa Drumheller received the guests. The patronesses, alumnae and friends of the fraternity called, numbering about one hundred guests.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at the Hollywood Country Club Monday evening in honor of Founders' Day of the Fraternity, and also the recent initiates, Emma Ayrs, Elizabeth Cowan, Ellen Frances Cooney, Helen Crooks, and Luella Howell, the latter being initiated at the National Convention held at Mackinac Island, Mich., in June.

The dinner table was centered by a large ship model, and small scarlet and green ships, the colors of the fraternity, were favors. The favors and program carrying out the sailing of the fraternity for the past forty-three years.

Mrs. J. T. Hunt, an alumnae member of the fraternity, was toastmistress, introducing an interesting program of fraternity lore by Miss Helen Albert, Emma Ayrs, Mrs. E. P. Mallam, and Mary Walter Smyer. Miss Maurine White who attended the convention this past summer, gave some charming sidelights on the five living Founders who were present. The fraternity is unusual indeed in having five of the seven original founders living and able to attend the national meetings.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA HONORS PLEDGES

The Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority entertained with a dinner party, Tuesday evening at Hollywood Country Club, in honor of their pledges. The cabaret room was artistically adorned with candles and flowers carrying out

tance dim his memory there. Our scholarly guide, Mr. Turner, who is also sports reporter for The London Times from Oxford (I reckon a Zipp Newman and Henry Vance combination), remembers Jimmy well. He told me at once the number of the car he pulled when Worcester went to the head of the river for the first time in its history, in the race so vividly portrayed in "Laurel and Straw." Mr. Turner failed to recall the suite of rooms occupied by the rowing novelist but upon inquiry of the first "servant" met in the courtyard we were shown his Oxford residence. The "messenger," as the door-keeper styles himself, asked especially to be remembered to "Mr. Childers." I trust the latter's escapades did not need too much service from Messenger Byrd. The latter took especial delight in showing and expatiating upon the beautiful chapel of Worcester. The pulpit Bible there has solid silver covers. This I observed when being told Worcester was one of the poorer of the 21 colleges of Oxford. Upon inquiry I found, however, that Worcester's endowment income nearly equals that of Birmingham-Southern's.

We have over 1,000 regular students to their 150. Poor Worcester College! The dining hall with five portraits of famous graduates and raised platform for faculty tables seemed small. But it was large enough for Worcester's men, whose number is limited by the dormitory accommodation. Oxford differs from American colleges in that the men are obliged to know each other well by close association in small chapel and dining hall and compact living quarters in a quadrangle surrounding a green lawn. The latter challenges me to strive harder to obtain grass on Sunshine Slopes. To be sure, the Oxford Colleges have from 200 to 400 years, some probably more. Worcester College has also a great rear lawn and the only lake of the Oxford Colleges. The river Thames, quite narrow here, though called by the lordly name of Isis in Oxford, flows along Worcester's rear campus. Incidentally, part of its quadrangle formed part of the original Benedictine monastery that stood there 700 and more years ago.

Unfortunately we do not know the college to which will be assigned Lucien Giddens, the most recent

Rhodes appointee from Alabama and a member of this year's graduating class of Birmingham-Southern College. Therefore we were unable to give preliminary suggestions to his prospective "messenger," "servant," and "dons." The last is the appellation by which the tutors and fellows are known. We did enjoy glimpses of the great Bodleian Library and other famous colleges—Trinity, Brasenose, Oriel, Magdalen.

This letter cannot be closed without a brief reference to the Spring Convocation, or in local parlance, the Conferment of Degrees, which by another coincidence we stumbled into just before leaving in our motor for London. The exercises were held in the Sheldonian Theater, erected by Sir Christopher Wren. The vice-chancellor in his gay crimson robes presided. He sat upon a raised dais, with a proctor in gown of sombre hue on either side. Incidentally, one of the proctors was the Bursar of Worcester College and a great friend of Childers. Contrary to American custom the honorary degrees were conferred before those obtained "in cursu." In every case the candidate was presented with a short statement in Latin by the "public orator." The latter's Latin was difficult to understand because it was strained through an untripped mustache. With much bowing and tipping of mortar boards by vice-chancellor and two supporting proctors, and after a Latin formula pronounced by the former, the candidates are steered by begowned beaards carrying maces to the foot of the chancellorian throne and admitted to their degrees by a tap on the head from the vice-chancellor.

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M. G. M. NEWS

ODDITIES

COMEDY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

Week Oct. 22nd Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home"

The Gold and Black



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MORE PEP

Attendance at the student pep meetings should be encouraged. If Southern is to have a well-organized cheering contingent there must be consistent effort on the part of every Hilltopper. And that means that you are to be present when Red Moore and his cohorts sound the Panther war-cry.

Perhaps pep meetings appear silly to you. Maybe it seems like synthetic enthusiasm or something of the sort. But co-ordination on the field is impossible without a certain amount of preparatory yelling. We are not in favor of borrowing from other institutions. But it is worth mentioning that the institutions having the largest number of enthusiastic pep gatherings are most noted for their school spirit and traditions.

A freshman failing to attend pep meetings deserves summary reprimand from any and all Sophomores. Upperclassmen who are not there—well any of that variety would be worthless as pep units, so perhaps it doesn't matter. If you love your Alma Mater you'll not mind giving a few minutes a week to working up enthusiasm—it is the forerunner of school spirit.

We may be called radical, but we believe that Southern would be better off if a little more virile, red-blooded stuff were injected into the system here. Perhaps it would be a good idea to shave the Rats' heads. Maybe a few bonfire pep meetings would help out things. And we just naturally yearn to see the masculine portion of the Freshman Class parade in bed-time attire.

The Gold and Black believes that it is impossible to work up student enthusiasm under conditions of staidness or restraint and suggests a sprinkle of spontaneity as a welcome addition to the Panther sauce.

BAND UNIFORMS

We desire a band sufficiently well-attired to parade in public. We are weary of going to football games, watching the opposing institution's music-makers parade between halves in impressive fashion, only to see our own remain in the stands, obviously because of lack of uniforms.

This is not a condemnation of the band. We are grateful to the Panther harmonizers for the grid refrains rendered. But we miss the welcome sight of a Southern band marching down the field in well-ordered phalanx. We yearn to gaze on the haughty frame of a Hilltop major-domo once again.

We do not know who is responsible for equipping the Birmingham-Southern band. But we believe that Southern is an institution of sufficient rank to have a band that doesn't resemble a group of high school pep-makers. And that's the general appearance of the organization at present. The faded golden coats are few and of bedraggled semblance; we haven't been able to see any caps, and as for band trousers—well folks there's something musing.

The quality of music is good—but the same can not be said regarding uniforms.

Southern's student body wants a band dressed as befits the musical organization of a dignified institution.

INSPIRATIONAL PROFESSORS

Amidst the daily worries and annoyances of collegiate life; in a long row of dull, anaesthetic lecturers and boring instructors, it is refreshing and delightful to occasionally find a really inspirational professor.

We are not referring to one of those individuals, who because of the rigidity of his classroom regime, or the strenuousness of his exams, forces languid undergrads to considerable effort. Rather, we have in mind, the instructor who, by dint of personality and ability to "put over" his lectures, inspires in his proteges a sincere desire to study; actually master the subject matter of his course, and perhaps even to engage in research on things related thereto.

It's a subtle quality, and one not easily labeled. In fact we

don't care to put it in the category of ordinary professorial qualities. Sufficient it is that such a characteristic adheres to the personalities of certain professors, and is responsible for some of the most creative work performed in undergraduate circles.

STUDENT INERTIA

Nothing is more obvious on a modern college campus than the large number of students engaged in that most common of all collegiate pastimes—loafing.

Groups are congregated at the bookstore; on Munger Bowl; around the seats so hopefully and cheerfully donated by last year's senior class; strolling the walks in pairs, trios and quartets. And the bull flows fast and freely. And more occasions for loafing are usually the topics of conversation.

With collegians loafing is almost a mania—and is rapidly becoming a fine art.

And in the meantime lessons go unprepared; student initiative is waning; and student pocket books are daily getting flatter.

One of the peculiar things about the entire business is that the majority of students have been hard workers prior to entering college, or at least are the progeny of parents who have insisted on a certain amount of productive labor. Boys who have hitherto held forth with plow handles and in the steel mills immediately, upon entering college, adopt the attitude of gentlemen of leisure. Girls who once made tasty biscuits and wielded a wicked broom no longer care for anything so vulgar as work.

Perhaps it's all right to adopt that attitude in regard to certain physical labor. But the present trend of mind takes in the mental as well. So saturated with the loafing idea does the undergrad become that he passes over studying and intellectual endeavor as unworthy of students of spirit.

Here and There

By JOE FIORE

The reference department of the library was on the qui vive. A request had been telephoned in for the Latin form of the phrase "on the lap of the Gods," and its source. There was a need for keenness. The phrase was not of Latin origin, but was from Homer's Iliad, book seventeen, line 514. Although the questioner may not know whether a phrase is from the Latin or Greek is no obstacle to the librarian.

Hunting the source of quotations is not confined to librarians. It is an interesting game, and has been played by lovers of literature from time immemorial. A phrase is read, it strikes the fancy, it is remembered and used, it becomes public property, a part of colloquial speech; but the source is usually forgotten. Perhaps some friend challenges a quotation, and then begins the hunt to locate the author and give him credit for it.

"Searching for the authorship of popular proverbs or phrases always has been for me a pleasant diversion," says G. L. M. of New York. Some are in the form of quotations for which answers had to be found; others give both phrase and answer.

It has been stated that Shakespeare gives us more "familiar quotations" than any other secular writer. He is responsible for "all that glitters is not gold," and "make a virtue of necessity." "Comparisons are odorous" (not odious), "Screw your courage to the sticking point" and many others. It is interesting to note the number of writers who have turned to Shakespeare for the titles to their books. William Dean Howells has evidently taken "The Undiscovered Country" and "A Counterfeit Presentment" from "Hamlet"; "A Foregone Conclusion" from "Othello"; and "A Modern Instance" from "As You Like It." The last named also gave Thomas Hardy his "Under the Greenwood Tree."

Washington Irving gave us "The Almighty Dollar"; Thomas Tusser gave us "Better Late Than Never" and "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Had." Jonathan Swift is usually credited with "Bread is the Staff of Life." "All Men Have Their Price" has been credited to Sir Robert Walpole.

Another phrase which is quoted frequently is "Man's Extremity is God's Opportunity." It is credited to John Hamilton who used it in the Scottish Parliament of November 2, 1706, in a speech protesting against the union of Scotland and England. It has also been found in Flavel's "Faithful and Ancient Account of Some Late and Wonderful Sea Deliverances," published before 1691.

There are many sayings in common use which are not literary. Their origin, too, is half forgotten. One example is the term "Uncle Sam" as applied to the United States. It has been found that in 1812 the pork that was furnished for the American Navy was inspected by a tall, lean fellow named Samuel Wilson, familiarly known as "Uncle Sam." On all the pork barrels he branded the packer's name and also the letters U. S. These initials were not so well known then as now, and when someone asked what they stood for, the reply was "Uncle Sam," meaning Inspector Wilson. This was passed around as a joke until the newspapers got hold of it. In a short time the words "Uncle Sam" were understood to mean the United States Government.

The expression "Rob Peter to Pay Paul" goes back to the reign of Edward VI of England. At that time, it appears, the lands of St. Peter's at Westminster were appropriated to raise funds to repair St. Paul's in London. Hence the epigram.

In his essay on "Quotations and Originality," Emerson says, "By Necessity, by Proclivity, and by Delight, we quote. We quote not only book and proverbs, but arts, sciences, religion, customs, and laws, nay, we

Chirps and Cheers

By RED MOORE

From the standpoint of an impartial spectator the game last Saturday was jammed full of thrills. From our point of view it was also full of thrills. For the first time this year the gang in the stands worked together as one man. When the team fought in the shadow of the goal posts the gang in the stands fought with them. When the team pulled a great play the gang gloried with them. When a member of the team was hurt, the gang suffered with him.

The Chattanooga game, with its bright and gloomy moments, its heart-breaking last minute, is history. Today is another day. Southern has the best football team in the country. It has the goods, it has the fight and is coming through. Southern also has the best cheering squad in the country. Win, lose or draw they keep fighting and yelling. That combination can't be beat.

Remember that at all times we are sportsmen, so if we get a bad break or a bad decision from the officials let's not cry about it. It looks bad. And please don't ride the cheerleaders. They are far from perfect, but they are doing the best they can and if they tried to please several hundred people personally nothing would ever be accomplished.

Red said the new yell with the terrific right arm punch is playing havoc with his banjo playing.

Jimmy is thinking about working a few more games and then going in for boxing.

Win, lose, or draw, we are sportsmen to the last and we're all behind you, team. Let's go.

THE HOOT OWL

Habit is habit and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed down the stairs a step at a time.

The Alpha Tau Omegas had better watch out for their alumnae or there might be a scandal. By the way, does anyone know Heck Wakefield?

Hubert Searcy is not just a student politician; he's a statesman.

From one Frosh to another: "If you come in while I'm studying, wake me up."

Wonder if they're going to run Paul Anderson for La Revue beauty this year?

Now "Mush" you know when someone comes fifty or sixty miles to see you it isn't nice to fuss.

Watch your step, Mr. Clem Ferrebee. Isn't beat to court too many fair damsels when just one has your frat pin.

We wonder when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon are going to trim Homer Crim's ears?

"Dream" lofty dreams. As you dream so shall you become.

Prize Hoot: The best answer turned in to last week's question "Is O. B. deep or dumb?" was as follows: "Yes, O. B. is a Student Senator." Second best answer: "He must be deep. None of his ideas ever come to the surface."

quote temples and houses, tables, and chairs, by imitation." In the same essay he also says, "Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it." If we cannot have the thrill of originating flowers and gems of thought, we can show our appreciation by visiting the literary gardens where they may be found; and perhaps we may be pardoned if we gather a bouquet of choicest blooms to adorn our own windows.

BARBARIC

By FLORA BUELL

Last night I felt peculiarly penitent. Now, now, no soiled remarks about its being peculiar for me to be penitent. However, as I was saying, when I was so rudely interrupted, I felt penitent, and when I'm penitent something usually happens. And it did.

Suddenly out of the black night came the tin-panny notes of a negro's victrola with the characteristic "blues" song in a high-pitched, twangy voice. I listened for a while, amused. Then into the accompaniment grew a note of brutal savagery. A steady beating seemed to be a tom-tom beating for a war dance of natives. Around a leaping fire, which gleamed on their oily, black bodies, naked savages chanted and swayed to the rhythmic beating. Then as excitement increased, the beating, like the great, pulsing heart of the jungle, increased in speed and strength until the naked bodies were frenziedly and convulsively whirling in a mad dance of death.

On a cracked note the music stopped. The fire died down; the frenzied bodies faded from view, and I was left alone with the night, stars, and civilization.

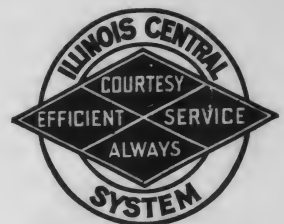
WE WONDER

The Old Timer

Bless you Child, I might be old and wise,
And don't you think I can't see in your eyes,
Just go ahead, do what you will,
I, too, climbed fool's hill.
Bless you Child, I know the hurt of things,
And don't you think I've always worn two wings,
You're apt to stumble lots, and fall—
But knowing things is worth it all.

Since we have proclaimed ourselves modern and more sophisticated than the parents of the preceding generation, I wonder that if in rearing our own sons and daughters we will permit indulgences which our parents could never understand, or if we will become hardened and screw down on their rights more tightly. Shall we permit this and that. Shall we say "don't." We shall! We'll be like other mothers and fathers who feared for us just as we'll fear for them.

It is a maternal instinct to protect one's child—an instinct which has survived all ages. What mother does (Continued on Page 5)



Our Senior Year

With the presentation of this statement, the Illinois Central System enters upon its fourth year of educational advertising in college and university publications. The purpose of this advertising has been to lay a ground-work of improved understanding upon which college and university-trained men and women may base intelligently their attitude toward questions affecting the railroads.

Preceding advertisements in this series have dealt with topics more or less progressively related, as follows: 1925-26, "History and Relationships"; 1926-27, "Departments of a Railroad"; 1927-28, "The Railway Plant." The topic for 1928-29 will be "Problems of Permanent Interest." The problems to be discussed are "Regulation," "Valuation," "Taxation," "Loss and Damage," "Safety," "Development Work" and "Public Relations."

Why, one may ask, should college and university students be asked to take an interest in railway problems? Simply because of this: Railway service is so interwoven with practically every phase of life today that it is hard to conceive of a railway problem in which the interest of the citizen is not somehow concerned. In many railway problems the interest of the citizen is paramount. Moreover, under the present organization of economics and government, as has been pointed out before, the public controls railway service not only by purchasing it but also by regulating the conditions under which it shall be rendered and by providing its capital supply. A general realization of this threefold friendship between the public and the railroads should inspire all citizens to interest themselves in railway problems.

The college or university graduate, as a beneficiary of educational opportunities and as a leader in citizenship, has the opportunity to direct, interpret and enforce public opinion. Nowhere is constructive, informed public leadership more clearly essential than in the railway field.

As a test of the interest shown in this advertising, an essay contest will be announced shortly after the first of the year. Full details will be furnished those eligible at that time.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1928.

PRICE HOWARD, EDITOR
BILLY HAMILTON

SPORTS

PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

MOCCASINS GIVE PANTHERS FIRST SETBACK, 12-6

GILLEMS FIGHT GOOD FIGHT BUT THEY LOSE

Drew's Powerful 'Noogans Resort to Air Late for Winning Touchdown of Classic

By PRICE HOWARD

The Panthers fought a good fight last Saturday afternoon at Legion Field, but they finally snapped under the strain of a beautiful punting duel and before a deadly passing attack late in the final quarter of the S. I. A. A. classic with Chattanooga. Coach Drew's Moccasins triumphed, 12-6. It was the first defeat of the season for Birmingham-Southern and it was also the first time for the Panthers to be scored upon this year.

Outplayed part of the way but never beaten until the last two plays of the game, Coach Gillem's gridmen battled their hearts out in hectic efforts to turn back the Moccasins with at least a tie after 'Nooga had taken advantage of a break about midway of the second period. With Chattanooga ever threatening, Southern thrilled the 6,000 spectators time and time again with brilliant defensive stands when the Moccasins drove down within striking distance, but victory went to Saturday's better eleven at the critical moment.

Chattanooga won the game on the next to the last play of the afternoon, climaxing a quick drive from midfield for the winning touchdown. Southern had just put up its most thrilling exhibition of defensive play by holding the Moccasins for downs on the two-yard line and Shorty Ogle punted out to the 45-yard line. There Chattanooga got the benefit of a 15-yard penalty for roughing the receiver on a fair catch, giving 'Nooga the piskin on the 30-yard stripe.

Lautzenheiser clipped off five yards through the Panther front wall on the first move, advancing the ball to the 25-yard line. On the next play, Lautzenheiser shot a pass to Strong for an advancement of 20 yards, setting the scene for the dramatic punch of the game. With apparent intentions of dropkicking for a field goal, Overmeyer faked and fooled the Panthers with a bullet-like heave to Lautzenheiser, who grabbed the ball going toward the left side of the field, and he galloped over the final white stripe virtually

untouched for the winning margin.

Thompson's try for extra point from placement went wild, but the battle was decided, as the last gun sounded just after Joe Sargent flagged Chattanooga's kickoff and raced back up the field to the 30-yard stripe.

Chattanooga scored first in the second quarter for a 6-0 lead at halftime. Both elevens had been chasing back and forth in a punting duel all during the first half when the Moccasins suddenly took advantage of an all-important break. It all happened when Chattanooga was given the ball on Southern's one-foot line following Overmeyer's long punt, which officials said barely scraped Chink Lott's leg and Magevney pounced upon the piskin just a few inches from a touchdown.

Billy Smith had permitted the ball to hit the ground with thoughts of it bouncing over the goal line, but it came in contact with Lott when he was blocking out one of the Moccasins. Ward hurdled the Panther front wall on the first play for a touchdown. Thompson shot low on a place kick for the extra point.

A blocked punt and another 15-yard penalty paved the way for Birmingham-Southern's six points in the third quarter. A pass from Lautzenheiser to Barrett had gained first down on 'Nooga's own 40-yard stripe, but a 15-yard setback offset the advance. Captain John Bartlett broke through, blocked Overmeyer's attempted punt and the Panther pilot recovered for Southern on the 16-yard line.

Norman Pilgreen then rose to his greatest peak of the afternoon and his highest heights since leading Southern to its 6-0 triumph over Auburn three weeks ago. Pilgreen rammed the line for nine yards on his first try and he plunged over from the seven-yard stripe on the next play, going over the goal standing up. It was the best driving attack Southern showed all the afternoon, the Panther forwards opening great holes at the crucial period. Ogle's placement was blocked.

Coach Gillem's eleven got an important break on the first play of the game, but the Panthers could not take advantage of it. Ogle kicked off and Southern recovered deep in Moccasin territory, but Southern lost 23 yards on the first offensive attempt and the chance went out of reach. The local Methodists also passed up a beautiful chance in the final quarter when Chink Lott barely missed intercepting a 'Nooga pass with a clear field ahead of him. The ball slipped off his shoulders and the big hope to put Southern out in front was vanished like a flash.

Billy Smith, Capt. Bartlett and Norman Pilgreen were stars for Hill-top Heights. Ward, Barrett, Lautzenheiser and Magevney stood out for Chattanooga. Ward slipped through the Panther line for 64 yards in the first period, crossing the goal line, but he was called back when both elevens were offside. Shorty Ogle put up a great battle with Overmeyer

BLACK RETURNS TO LINE-UP FOR MARION GAME



Pedro Black is slowly returning to playing condition, after having suffered a shoulder injury early in the first game of the season with Auburn. Black is one of the powerful cogs coming up from the rat eleven of last year. He has not returned to the lineup since going out on the first play against Auburn. Leslie Waller has been holding down the flank nicely in his absence. Black may not play against Marion this week-end, but he will probably get to see action against Mercer next week in Macon, Georgia.



All the world's a stage and all the people are merely players, but the author of this saying didn't have the "breaks" to put into the scene. Legion Field was the stage Saturday and the Panthers were the players, but "breaks" were plentiful and Southern couldn't cash in on one of three breaks against Chattanooga.

The Moccasins found one break and they took advantage of it. It happened in the second quarter when Overmeyer punted 48 yards to the one-foot line, where 'Nooga was given the ball after it touched Lott's leg. Chattanooga got one or two other slips, but they made 'em themselves.

Birmingham-Southern was first to find a break and it came on the first play of the game. Ogle kicked off and Southern recovered deep in 'Nooga territory. However, the Panthers lost 23 yards on the first offensive attempt and the opportunity passed away as quickly as it appeared.

Southern had another break in the making late in the final quarter when Lott galloped into reaching distance of a Chattanooga pass, but the flying Chinaman let the piskin slip with a clear field ahead.

Substitutions were fairly numerous Saturday for the first time this year.

In punting, but the elongated Panther punter was rushed several times, one of his boots being blocked and another falling altogether.

Lineup and summary:
Chattanooga (12)—Braidwood and Thompson, ends; Johnson and Koppa, tackles; Heywood and McCoy, guards; Magevney, center; Overmeyer, quarter; Lautzenheiser and Barrett, halves; Ward, full.

Southern (6)—Bartlett and Waller, ends; Battle and King, tackles; Barnes and Strickland, guards; Carter, center; Smith, quarter; Lott and Ogle, halves; Pilgreen, full.

Score by quarters:
Chattanooga 0 6 0 6—12
Southern 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutes—Chattanooga: Hightower, Wise, Gross, Bequette, Groeschel, Hill and Strong. Southern: Sargent, Coshatt, Duncan, Mann and O'Brien.

Chattanooga scoring: Ward and Lautzenheiser (touchdowns).

Southern scoring: Pilgreen (touchdown).

Officials: Ervin (Drake), referee; Moriarty (St. Mary's), umpire; Wolfe (Western Reserve), field judge; Darwin (Virginia), head linesman.

Coach Gillem shot five reserves into the battle, at one time having only five regulars on the field. Harris Stephens and Pedro Black were already out to start. O'Brien, Sargent, Coshatt, Mann and Duncan were the replacements.

Outside of being rushed, featuring one blocked punt and another completely missed, Shorty Ogle put up a great punting duel with Overmeyer. Ogle often booted the ball 45, 50 and 55 yards. Overmeyer showed the Panthers some quick punting, once toting one far down the sidelines on a quick punt-formation.

Last week's defeat to Chattanooga doesn't necessarily mean the elimination of Southern from the S. I. A. A. title hunt. 'Nooga plays Centenary this season in the Lookout City, while the Gentlemen also play other association games that will test their full power. A slip anywhere will put the S. I. A. A. chase in a muddle.

The crowd of approximately 6,000 people went wild Saturday when Capt. Bartlett blocked the Moccasin punt, recovered it on the 16-yard line and Norman Pilgreen ripped the opposing forwards to shreds in two bucks for a touchdown.

Southern is the only eleven besides the Vanderbilt Commodores to cross the Chattanooga goal this season. Vandy scored one touchdown in three periods before resorting to the air for two other counters late in the game. Furman went down before 'Nooga, 15-0.

Chattanooga must be dishd out its share of laurels. The Moccasins were powerful and they gained steadily over the Panthers except when the Gillem gridmen stood like a stone wall within two yards of the goal late in the final quarter. Chattanooga was not held for downs once, but the Moccasins often punted on first, second and third downs.

Baby Childs brought his Parish gridmen to Birmingham last Friday night and beat the Woodlawn Junior Colonels, 13-6. Coach Childs, a former Panther fullback, has a big and powerful prep eleven to shoot for the state title this year. They play Haleyville this week.

Howard College is showing steady improvement on the grid. The Bulldogs invaded Macon, Ga., last week and rallied bravely in the last half to beat Mercer, the eleven that the Pan-

thers play next week at Macon. Bulard was the big gun for Howard, galloping 90 yards once from kickoff and 48 yards another time from scrimmage.

Let's get back to the Chattanooga clash of last week. We didn't see anything especially wrong with the officiating, but there were plenty of neutral people not so high in their praise of the officials. Most prominent among the incidents was the play that gave Chattanooga the ball on Southern's one-foot line.

Now, I've tried my best to see the officials of last Saturday as having handled the classic okeh, but those who spoke of them are critics of the game, including a former coach, a Vanderbilt man and one Chattanooga fan. This fact alone has shaded our thoughts, but not so much. It's best to say, however, that the better machine won last Saturday.

Now they say Centenary is going to enter the Southwestern Conference following their 6-0 victory last Saturday over another Texas eleven. The Arkansas Razorbacks are leaving the Southwestern Conference next year and rumors say the Gents will replace the team that lost two weeks ago to Ole Miss.

Two things we long to witness before leaving this cruel world. No. 1—Jiggs slapping Maggie into oblivion. No. 2—Dean Meade minus his usual hirsute adornment.

Panther Cubs Win Over S. M. A., 6-0

Blanton, Lovelace and Vaughn Starred for Southern

Doc Newton's Baby Panthers downed Southern Military Academy 6 to 0 last Friday afternoon. The Panther Cubs received the ball on the kickoff and scored in the first five minutes of play. A series of passes mixed with line plays placed the ball on Southern Military Academy's four-yard line. Vaughn carried the ball over on a trick line play.

The Panther Cubs made seven first downs while S. M. A. was making six. The hot weather rendered fast playing almost impossible.

The game was marred by many fumbles by S. M. A. Their backs did not seem to be able to handle the ball. Bad passes from center were the causes of a few of these fumbles.

Captain Blanton, of Birmingham-Southern, turned in the longest run of the game. In the second quarter he made fifty yards around left end. Birmingham-Southern's blocking was exceptionally good on this play.

Chink Cosper was a constant threat in returning punts. He returned the punts to where they were kicked from on almost every attempt. (Continued on Page 6)

WE WONDER

(Continued from Page 4)

not hate the girl who causes her son to lose sleep and to go without food? What mother does not fear unless her daughter's future is insured?

Perhaps most of us are too young to understand and yet the youth in us cries out, "I can't live on others' experience! I must try things for myself."

We would not be satisfied and our children won't be satisfied. Yet human nature and parental instinct fight continually against the right to gain knowledge.

Fool's hill was hard for us. We can't bear to think of our sons and daughters suffering from the hurts in life—yet, what would life be if we didn't know them? We wouldn't take anything for what made life worth living.

There will always be in us the same struggle. We can't always say, "Go ahead, son. Take the knocks and bear along." No—we can't say that. We will only sit back and perchance dare, "If you had only listened to me—" but even that won't hurt defiant little daughter. It hurts and it hurts hard but she's so glad she knows.

—Virginia Sandusky.



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BLACH'S
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SUSAN METES OUT PUNISHMENT

BY EVELYN COFFIN

Susan had a deliberate, one-foot-after-the-other walk, and a belligerent expression which had the effect of persuading her acquaintances she was right in maintaining her sole personal quality was the innate ability to annoy everyone with whom she came in contact. She was the sort of person for whom everything always goes wrong. Or rather, that was what she thought of herself. She was especially averse to gentlemen. Not that she was a brunette; she had very yellow hair; but that the gentlemen had been consistently awed by her warlike attitude toward them, and in consequence had been tempted to leave any group she joined, in precipitate and disdainful departure.

To one gentleman in particular was Susan averse. Her light blue eyes clouded with distaste when he joined her group on campus, and she turned a disinterested back to his mocking smile. For on account of him Susan had experienced what she considered a tragic and drastic emotion. She had encountered Jack one afternoon in the college cafeteria, and after that she had come out of her insouciant shell enough to hate someone. Hate upset Susan dreadfully.

The scene was as clear and terrible to her as a nightmare. She could close her eyes and see the lines of students choosing their trays and sliding them around the iron rail, herself in their wake. She could see herself pushing her glass against the faucet for water, and suddenly turning to find who tapped her on the shoulder. Then she could visualize a handsome brunette, with mocking eyes, who extended his hand graciously and exclaimed:

"Mildred! Golly, this is good. Two years now, and you haven't changed at all except for a few inches growth!"

And she the consummate nerve of him, she thought. She: "I've never met you, and my name's not Mildred."

Then he: "Excuse me, won't you, please? You looked like an old buddy of mine. . . . I say, er, couldn't we be friends anyhow? I'd like to know anyone who looks so much like Mil."

Then she, with her ideas of everyone's distaste for her, and torn with the belief that he was trying to be forward, or at least making fun of her:

"Then go find someone you've been introduced to."

And he, with eyes that shouted his disgust:

"No, I see now you couldn't be anything like Mil. She's gracious. You are—crude!"

Susan saw the blue serge shoulders

swing out of the door.

She recoiled within herself when thought of it. It left her pride in shreds, and that was one of her few defenses. And besides her pride, it left her with a futile anger, like that of an indignant rooster whose neck is about to be wrung. Oh, but the thought hurt. And she could do nothing.

But the remembrance rankled in her mind until she determined to avenge herself somehow. She became so full of the insult of the affair that she was obliged to confess the whole thing to an acquaintance named Marion, and to reveal her purpose of getting even in such a way that Jack would never forget. In her wrath, which was at last directed on one object, she determined to afflict Jack in the worst possible way her active mind could devise.

She thought first of accusing him of cheating on exams, but she had an intrinsically honest nature, and could not bring herself to lie. She thought of spreading the report that the deep black waves of his hair came from a Lanol permanenting machine, but no one would believe that, he was too much of a good fellow. And besides, that was not punishment enough. Then she thought of putting a tack in his chair; of puncturing the tires of his car when he was in class; of accidentally spilling ink on his suit; of telling everyone he was just out of the asylum. She thought of innumerable things, but nothing sufficed. She wandered about the campus with a worried and preoccupied air.

Finally one day, on her way to the library, a thought struck her—and nearly bowled her over. She grasped her books more securely and ran headlong to a small gathering congregated around her new found confidante.

"Marion," she breathed, "Lemme see you a minute alone, will you?" Then, "I've got it. I've thought of a way to get even. It's the worst thing that could possibly happen to Jack. I'll be hard to do, but I believe I can."

But she would not reveal her plan. She said merely, "I'll let you know if I manage it. I'll write you a note." And that was all.

A month later Marion received a card. It said, in Susan's handwriting: "I won. And I'm not a little glad. But it's really going to be hard on Jack. Watch Sunday's paper. This sounds like an add, doesn't it?" Signed, "Susan."

Sunday morning Susan ran for the paper. She scanned the pages, but could see nothing pertaining to Jack. Then her glance fell on a special Sunday column. She threw the paper in the air with a gesture of resignation. She gazed imploringly at the ceiling. "M LANDS!" she shouted to no one in particular, "She's married him!"

Straw Vote Taken In Andrews Hall

A straw vote of Andrews Hall on the presidential election was attempted during the past week. But after approximately three hours had been spent in getting twenty-one votes, the effort was discontinued. A careful count shows that Hoover led Smith by

TO ALL ALUMNI

The present management of the Gold and Black believes that school spirit and worthwhile tradition are best built up by keeping in intimate touch with one's Alma Mater. So in keeping with this belief we are offering a year's subscription to this paper to all former students of Birmingham-Southern for \$1.50. The Gold and Black will be sent to alumni, anywhere in the United States, for this price.

If you would remain acquainted with student life on the Hilltop; if you believe that your Alma Mater is destined for still higher ranking in the educational world; if you desire to keep in touch with fellow alumni then you are urged to clip out the enclosed subscription and mail it with remittance to The Gold and Black.

Each week the Gold and Black contains an alumni column, in addition to the regular college news, features and other material going to make up a college newspaper.

THE GOLD AND BLACK
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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Tully Interviews Mix and W. Rogers

"Both Tom Mix and Will Rogers are wealthy and unspoiled," says Jim Tully in the November College Humor. "Both have a genius for common sense, and eyes that see far into life. Neither man has the least shred of pretense. And in a nation that worships money, they each earn a half million dollars a year."

"Will Rogers and Tom Mix are the same type of men. Their stature, build and contour of features are about the same. Their words and thinking are mixed with the salt and blood of life. With hearts as open as old-fashioned ranch houses, they are free of the cheap veneer which spoils so many shallow people in Hollywood."

"What about your old pal, Tom Mix, Will?" I asked.

"Oh, they ain't none better than him. He's a great fellow. I've known him thirty years. You hear about new Western stars supplantin' Tom, as they say, but they ain't done it yet. Tom's like Henry Ford—he's smart."

"Tom Mix says of Will Rogers, 'In all the time I've known Bill, I ain't never known him to do an unkind thing to nobody; he's four-square an' a yard wide, is Bill. He reminds me o' men like Mark Twain an' Walter Whitman; they didn't have a lot of education, but they both had a lot o' sense, an' some day people are goin' to remember Will just like they remember them.'"

"A great, genuine affection exists between these two men who have gone so far on the road to fame."

MAMA ADVISES

By Minnie Lou Waldrop

My mamma told me not to dab lolly-pops on nice man's face. She told me not to put juicy worms down little girls' backs, or throw mud balls at the church ladies. Or aim licorice at white linen pants.

She told me always to read "Pollyanna" in place of the bad "wooley-wooley pow-pow" Western stories.

My mamma told me always to keep one vote (eleven to ten) and that five votes were carefully perched atop the fence of neutrality. The Smithites had considerably the better endurance keeping the vote-taker cornered about two-thirds of the time, so that should it come to a vote by acclamation all bets on Smith would seemingly be safe.

Intense, ably defended debates seem to be the order of the day (or night) except in the case of illness, study, or kangaroo court. No one has ever been convinced that his opponent upholds the worthier man, but, nevertheless, political discussions rule supreme. Freshmen, like the far-famed chameleon, have been known to be swayed by the opinions of each successively met upper classman. But that, you know, doesn't count.

COURTESY

We are warned by faculty members and upper classmen to stay off the grass, yet we have to get on it at times. Everyone knows what happens to hurrying rats who push through a chaffy group of upper classmen and women; but it takes a nifty rat to say, "One side, please, so we can get by." Therefore one sees rats and others who hastily cut out on the grass, to get by the gossiping groups on the pavements.

The grass along the edges of the path is showing signs of wear already, so remember your college spirit and leave room for others to get by when you stop to talk with friends.—A Freshman.

POETRY

A STORY UNUSUAL

It was rather late,
When besides her gate,
I parked my little car.

First I stole a kiss,
From my Puritan Miss,
An owl hooted afar.

Then I crushed her to my heart,
Something hit me like a dart.
Twinkle, twinkle little star.

—A. D.

Sweeter the song of each bird;
Sweeter the smell of each rose;
Brighter the burst of dawn;
Kinder thought at its close.
And why—Do you ask?
Because—Love is my task!
—Thad Farr.

VICTORY

You must have a little faith,
Together with a self-control.
Have a deep determination,
If you desire to reach the goal;
It will take lots of striving,
Throughout all thick and thin,
Go at it with a struggle,
If you really want to win.
—William E. Dean.

TO L. V. M.

If you can bear the songs I sing
Above the highest trees,
And if the hills will let me bring
The sweetest words of these,
I will let my own heart fling
Itself out on the breeze,
If you can hear the songs I sing
Above the highest trees.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Oct. 3, 1928.

My hands pure and lily-white, to go to bed at 8, to eat lots of fruit and vegetables.

My mamma told me to be polite to my elders.

"Oh! lady, won't you take my chapel seat?"

HOW ROPER PICKS PRINCETON TEAM

"The quality I look for at first is best described as the ability to handle one-self," says Bill Roper, Princeton coach, in the November issue of College Humor: "a close correlation between mind and muscle which shows in balance, speed, rhythm and grace. I seek out the men with nerve and cheerfulness, who do not complain too readily of bumps and discouragements and bruises. The successful coach studies his squad and learns the dispositions and temperaments of every player. The unimaginative boy perfectly set up but utterly lacking in fire and spirit to rise to a fighting pitch during a game is a thorn in any coach's basket of roses.

"There is a general impression that only big, brawny men have a chance to excel in football. Coach Yost, of Michigan, gives five qualities that make up the football player: determination, perseverance, coordination, brains and strength. 'Determination, not strength, is the first thing I look for,' he says. 'The strong, brainy, coordinated boy is not an athlete unless he possesses the determination and willingness to persevere.'

"Stagg, of course, believes that football players are born, not made. 'Certainly,' he points out, 'physical attributes enter into being a perfect football player, but a manufactured tackle or fullback will always remain an automaton, a mechanical player. The boy who is worth his weight in gold is he who is always in every play and every game up to his neck.'

MY FLAG

My dear flag I love you,
For you mean so much to me,
With your red, white and blue
Of those who died for liberty.
When I see your banner high,
It fills me with delight,
Because when you are in the sky,
You are holding up for right;
You were flying at my birth,
And I hope to evermore see
The dearest flag on all the earth
Go sailing o'er land and sea.
—William E. Dean.

PANTHER CUBS WIN

(Continued from Page 5)
Cosper played for Auburn last year. He was a star quarterback.

Blanton, Vaughn, and Lovelace were the mainstays in Birmingham-Southern's backfield. They all played a jam up game. Freeman was the big gun of the line. Townsen, Waller and Alford also turned in fine performances. Payne and Wilson were knocked out. They probably won't be able to play in the game with Alabama's freshmen.

Phipps, Cosper, Hitchcock, Keener and Brown played a good game in S. M. A.'s backfield. Boone and Mills were the stars in the line.

Line-up and summary:
Birmingham-Southern (6)—Wilson, left end; Freeman, left tackle; Alford, left guard; Roan, center; Waller, right guard; Townsen, right tackle; Payne, right end; Blanton, quarterback; Vaughn, halfback; Grey, halfback; Lovelace, fullback.

Southern Military Academy (0)—Stowers, left end; Bennett, left tackle; Vaughn, left guard; Mills, center; Turner, right guard; Deen, right tackle; Boone, right end; Cosper, quarterback; Phipps, halfback; Hitchcock, halfback; Bumper, fullback.

Substitutes: B. S.—Baker, Barton and Gandy.

Substitutes: S. M. A.—Keener, Brown, Sloan, Dees and Burge.

Scoring touchdowns, Vaughn. Officials: Spinks (Auburn), referee; James (Auburn), umpire; Brock (Birmingham-Southern), headlinesman.

SORORITY

(Continued from Page 3)

the motif of green and orchid. Lovely favors were presented to the honorees: Misses Adah Housman, Ora Lazenby, Marie Harrison, Ellen Hutto, Mary Steele Huggins, Eleanor Wilcox, Elizabeth Wade, and Mrs. H. Jennings Kimball. Among the other guests present were Dr. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Cecil Carlyle, Messrs. Chandler Lazenby, John R. Hunt, Lewis Bush, Jack Cooke, Walter Winkle, Harbin Singleton, Francis Bruner, Jesse Stallings, Bean Self, Forrest Kimball, Marvin Mantell, Chalmers Horton, Louis White, Fontaine Howard, Wade Rich, Bill Naff, J. T. Potter, Clinton Tebo, and members of the sorority.

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RAMONA BARBECUE

STARTS **STRAND** MONDAY

Held over for another week in order that the people who were unable to go to the Alabama might have the opportunity to see the world's greatest masterpiece.

AL JOLSON in "The Singing Fool"

WITH

JOSEPHINE DUNN and BETTY BRONSON

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. **GALAX** Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

CONRAD NAGEL and MYRNA LOY in

"The Girl From Chicago"

RICARDO CORTEZ and CARMEL MYERS in

"PROWLERS OF THE SEA"

PANTHER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Years on Team	No.	Prep. School.
Bartlett (c)	End	168	3	1	Phillips
Ogle	Half	191	3	1	Albertville
Smith	Quarter	157	2	3	Ensley
Pilgreen	Full	172	1	4	Simpson
King	Tackle	184	3	5	Cullman
Barnes	Guard	167	3	6	Albertville
Strickland	Guard	185	3	7	Albertville
Stephens	Center	180	2	8	Barbour
Battle	Tackle	202	2	9	Memphis
Lott	Half	146	3	10	Simpson
Black	End	180	1	11	Vernon
Waller	End	149	3	12	Cullman
Jenkins	Tackle	179	1	14	Marion
Cloftelter	Guard	170	1	15	Jones Valley
Duncan	Guard	166	2	16	Sheffield
Tucker	Half	180	1	17	Ensley
Sargent	End	179	2	18	Amory, Miss.
Mann	Center	178	1	19	Ensley
Finney	Half	176	2	20	Five Points
Summerford	Full	181	1	21	Falkville
Carter	Center	190	1	22	Grove Hill
Walker	Tackle	170	1	23	Grove Hill
McCollough	Half	177	1	24	Sylacauga
Corbin	Center	179	2	25	Cullman
O'Brien	Half	135	2	26	Dadeville
Rice	Half	170	1	27	Simpson
Ware	End	169	1	28	Seima
Cranford	Tackle	201	1	29	Phillips
Taylor	Half	135	1	30	Dadeville
McTrotts	Half	141	3	31	New Haven, Conn.
Coshatt	Guard	201	2	32	Shelby
McNeese	Quarter	151	1	33	Vernon
Schwartz	Half	145	1	34	Greensboro
Nieppo	End	163	2	35	New Britain, Conn.
Dorroh	Guard	158	1	36	Millport
Martin	Tackle	145	1	37	Clayton

Annual Football Rally Is Booked For November 23

Banquet Will Be Held Evening Before Howard-Southern Game

VARIED PROGRAM ON DECK FOR ALUMNI; LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa banquet and football rally will be held Friday night, November 23, officials of Kappa Circle state. Preliminary arrangements for the feast have been made and the local chapter of the organization is planning to entertain several hundred alumni and friends of the college immediately prior to the Howard-Southern football game on November 24.

As a first step in reminding old grads of the yearly pep gathering, several hundred copies of the Gold and Black have been mailed to former students over the state. Tickets are available and reservations may be procured by clipping the coupon found elsewhere in this edition and mailing it to officials in charge of the affair. Interest in the banquet is intense and alumni are urged to send in reservations immediately in order to be certain that they will have a place at the annual feast. Birmingham-Southern College alumni have first opportunity to purchase tickets to the banquet, as it is given primarily for their banquet. However if the supply of ducats should not move with the expected alacrity faculty and students may purchase them. Which would indicate that it is necessary for old grads to secure tickets immediately.

The banquet will be held in the auditorium of the student activities building, a place ideally situated for large banquets. The manager of the cafeteria is planning a menu which is certain to please the most epicurean and the Glee Club orchestra will furnish melody for the occasion. Not to mention the fact that Red Moore will be available to lead any and all cheers in preparation of another and still more appetizing feast—when the Panther devours the Bulldog.

Every year Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa promotes a banquet and football rally immediately preceding the football feature of the year, and past rallies have been outstanding successes, both as to attendance and quality of pep. This year's rally is expected to surpass anything of previous years and all alumni are urged to send in reservations for the banquet at once.

Grid stars of former Panther teams, the present Hilltop coach, other officials of superb speech-making calibre will be present and lend pleasing forensic efforts to making the occasion a pleasing one. Pep will be the word. Brevity will mark the speeches. Food that is food awaits you. It's in the nature of a homecoming, even though it is not officially labeled as such.

Glee Clubbers Prepare For Trip

With Pensacola as a goal, the Birmingham Southern Male chorus will start on a five day tour just before the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

The club has already made two appearances in public, and Director Thomas is coaching the men almost daily, in addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday practice, for the first trip of the year.

Various types of compositions will be sung by the entire club, together with which there will be groups by Mr. Solon West, baritone soloist. Accordion numbers by James Westbrook, selections by the orchestra and a group of songs by the newly-organized "Harmony Hill" quartet will also be on the program.

"Uncle Tom" Garner, veteran director of the University of Alabama Glee Club, has invited the clubs of all the colleges in the state to participate in an elimination contest, the winners of which will go to Greenville, South Carolina, to compete in the contest held by the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Association in February.

At the regular practice Tuesday, thirty men were present, and it is urged that all members be present at both the regular and call practice meetings.

Coach Robinson Addresses Y. M.

Coach Carey Robinson made an interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A. Monday on inter-mural athletics. Plans and suggestions were made in sponsoring games through the Y. M. C. A. Coach Robinson defined good sportsmanship as "an exhibition of chivalry and generosity while in the heat of competition." He asserted that the Y. M. C. A. had a great opportunity to change the atmosphere of sports at our college games and urged the members to assist the coaches in

STUDENTS SENATE PASSES PROVISION

**Rats Must Wear Golden Caps
Until End of Football
Season**

The Student Senate, in its regular Wednesday meeting, passed the following provision which applies to the Freshman class:

"Freshmen shall wear Freshmen caps at all times (Sunday excepted) from the time of their registration until after the last football game of the season. (Article II, Section 1-a of the Constitution)."

"The Dormitory Committee and the president of each Fraternity will enforce this provision in their respective groups. Any town student not affiliated with the above groups, who is found guilty of violating this act will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Student Senate."

The Senate also ruled that a fifty cent fine would be charged to those losing their Student Activity Ticket, and wishing a duplicate.

Feminine Singers Look To Success

Recitals Planned By Group

The Girls' Glee Club is planning a fine program for the coming year, under the supervision of Mr. Thomas. A series of recitals are being formed for presentation at different churches on Sunday evenings, and the future will probably be rather bright for the girls if they grow better "day by day in every way," considering the sample of song they rendered in chapel Friday. The membership is growing and will soon rival the men's glee club if they can only find a few more altos. The quality is splendid but they need more of it.

PAST VICTORIES INSPIRE ORATORS TO HARD EFFORTS

**Tryouts To Be Held Friday
Evening**

The Birmingham-Southern debaters are planning for another successful year. The outlook is even brighter than last year when the debaters set up quite a record of victories.

Tryouts for places on the inter-collegiate teams will be held Friday evening, November 30, at seven o'clock in the Student Activities Building. Candidates for both the varsity and the freshman teams will tryout at that time.

The subject for the tryout has not as yet been announced by the Dixie Debating League, of which Birmingham-Southern is a member.

By a new ruling of the debating committee, all students who have already participated in an inter-collegiate debate will not be required to enter the tryouts this year.

Freshmen will not be allowed to compete for places on the varsity team. Instead two debates have been arranged for them, one with Emory and one with Auburn.

Birmingham-Southern has debating agreements with the following:

Millaps.
Howard.
Emory

promoting clean sports at Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Robinson asserted that plans are being made for class football this year and asked all to begin now in getting a large number of students interested in these games.

Porter McLendon, athletic chairman for the Y. M. C. A., is making plans for a basketball team to be sponsored by the "Y." Further announcements will be made as to the team.

EDUCATIONAL FRAT SELECTS QUARTET TO ADD TO ROLL

**Dismukes, Gray, Waller and
Searcy Chosen For Mem-
bership In Kappa Phi
Kappa**

Kappa circle of Kappa Phi Kappa announces the election to membership of the following men: Camillus Dismukes, Nolan Gray, Leslie Waller and Hubert Searcy.

The society, which exists for the purpose of stimulating interest in things educational, holds regular weekly meetings at which are discussed matters of interest to education in general and Southern in particular.

Papers on educational subjects are read at every meeting. Thus far the group has heard from Professor Whitehouse, of the Spanish department and Howard Draper, president of the fraternity. Other members of the society have been assigned topics for discussion and will present them before the organization in future meetings.

Formal initiation of the new members will be held in the very near future.

All of the neophytes are active in student life at Southern. Dismukes was head of Le Cercle Francais last year and has been prominent in musical affairs on the Hill. Gray is serving his second term as student senator and is best known as a very efficient assistant in the library. Leslie Waller is familiar to every Panther football fan as a hard-hitting end, and is further eligible to the student hall of fame by being a student senator of two year's experience. Hubert Searcy is president of the Student Senate, an honor which speaks for itself regarding the man.

Membership in Kappa Phi Kappa is based on all-around desirability, generally; specifically, on high scholarship and the expectancy of teaching. No student with an average below B in educational courses can hope to attain membership in Kappa Phi Kappa.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Send Gold and Black To Alumni

**Former Southern Students
Now Attending Graduate
Schools To Receive
Publication**

All former Birmingham-Southern students now attending graduate institutions will be sent free copies of the Gold and Black this year by the Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Howard Draper, president of the Southern chapter and Professor Elias, head of the Department of Education, have worked out plans whereby the society will pay for the mailing of the college weekly to the graduate students.

Believing that both the college and the former students would benefit from this move decided the group in favor of bearing the expense incidental to sending graduate students the Gold and Black.

Dramatic Club Plans Two Plays

The Paint and Patches Club announces that a one-act play, "Columbine," will be presented in chapel November 7th. Tryouts for this play were held last Wednesday, and the results will be announced later.

On Wednesday, October 17th, ten new regular members and six associate members were initiated.

President Elbert Wallace announces also, that the first big play, of three acts, will be given in December.

Considering the reputation that the Dramatic Club has made for staging excellent performances, it is to be expected that the organization will bring forward something fine in the way of Histrionics this year.

Duke University.
University of Mississippi.
University of Florida.
University of Alabama.
University of Chattanooga.

The Dixie Debating League is composed of eighteen Southern colleges and universities. Alabama is president and Emory is the vice-president. A tour through North Carolina is to be arranged for the varsity when they debate with Duke.

LIVE PANTHER MAY BE PROCURED FOR SOUTHERN STUDES

**Robert Cole Offers To Send
Animal From Africa**

A flesh and blood Panther—one of those vicious creatures which stalks menacingly up and down its cage and snarls viciously at all passers-by—may soon occupy the throne in all Southern students' hearts whereon has been previously enshrined a stuffed animal.

The above is altogether possible, now that an offer has been made to procure a live Panther for Southern. Robert Cole, an alumnus of the college, in a letter to Dr. Snively, offered to obtain such an animal for the college.

Dr. Snively, in announcing the offer last week, asserted that an attempt will be made to get the animal.

Mr. Cole, who is now in the advertising business, is in Johannesburg, Africa at present, and it is from that point that Dr. Snively was written by him.

Nominations For Beauty Contest Close Saturday

**Twelve Most Beautiful To Be
Chosen November 5**

Nominations for La Revue's annual beauty contest will not be received after Saturday noon, according to an announcement from that organization.

Elimination will be held Monday morning, November 5, at 10:30. Boxes will be placed at some convenient spot on the campus and votes will be cast for the twelve most beautiful girls nominated by the various organizations at Birmingham-Southern.

After the outstanding twelve have been chosen by the student body some prominent person will be asked to pick the six most beautiful from the group. The six will be placed in the feature section of this year's annual.

Musical Program Featured Meeting By Belles Lettres

**Virginia Avery To Represent
Society In Beauty
Contest**

The Belles Lettres enjoyed an excellent musical program at its meeting Tuesday. The program was arranged by the musical director, Jack Cooke, and consisted of the following:

Accordion solo, "St. Louis Blues" and other selections, by James Westbrook.
Vocal solo, "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," by Ed Jenkins, accompanied by Mr. Westbrook.

A personality number by Sara Alice Mayfield.

Vocal and guitar solo, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" and "Old Man Sunshine," by Roy George.

The program for next week is in charge of Wynelle Lowery and will be of a recreational nature.

The society announces that they have chosen Virginia Avery as their representative in the La Revue beauty contest.

Clario Neophites To Ride The Goat

Thursday afternoon the members of the Claroscopic Literary Society enjoyed a very interesting Halloween program which had been planned by Miss Fannie Seay. Gladstone Culpepper explained how the idea of Halloween has changed from its beginning down to the present day conception. Miss Louise Gordon gave a reading about the "spooks" of Halloween and Frances Howell concluded the program by telling a famous old story, "Tell Tale Heart."

The new Clario members will be initiated on November 7. All men are requested to wear red neckties and the ladies are to do their hair with red ribbons. At this time there will be eighteen students to ride the "goat."

The following have been appointed to plan the ceremony for receiving the new Clarios: William E. Dean, chairman; Miriam Mims, David Hall, Yvonne Moore, Nancy Mitchell and Malline Burns.

All of the new members are requested to read the history of their

Panthers Arrive In Macon For Battle With Mercer

**Captain Bartlett Injured; Several Others On
Hospital List For Tilt**

**SOUTHERN ELEVEN WILL RETURN TO MAGIC CITY
SATURDAY**

By PRICE HOWARD

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—The Panthers and their chieftains from Birmingham-Southern encamped late Thursday night on the battlegrounds for Friday's engagement here with the Mercer University Bears. The Hilltoppers, 23 players strong and 29 all told in the party, left Birmingham just before noon Thursday and reached Macon late Thursday night, but Coaches Gillem and Robinson hurried their gridders off to slumber land following their 11-hour ride aboard a Southern passenger train.

FROSH TO TACKLE BABY TIDE TODAY

**Heavy Crimson Aggregation
To Battle Cubs On Bowl**

Alabama next. The Birmingham-Southern freshman have been driving hard for the coming contest with the University of Alabama freshman Friday afternoon. This is next to the last game on the freshman schedule and they want to make a good showing in it.

Alabama will bring a heavy and experienced squad to Birmingham. The line will average about 188 pounds from end to end. The backs are not quite as heavy, but they are a shifty lot with plenty of speed and drive. So it can easily be seen that Birmingham-Southern freshmen will have a tough assignment in swimming the baby tide.

The men and coaches seem to be very optimistic. Doc Newton had his boys blocking the greater part of Monday afternoon. The rain did not appear to bother them, because they want to get used to water before Friday afternoon at any rate. A signal drill concluded the program. There will be a lengthy scrimmage Tuesday.

"Rat" Freeman, Southern's giant tackle, has been sick and it is doubtful if he will get to play. Wilson was out again Monday, but Payne, the end who was hurt in the S. M. A. game has not been out yet. All the other men appear to be in fine shape, and none the worse from their game Friday.

Ministers Fete Howard Tonight

Tonight the Howard ministers will be entertained on the Hilltop by the members of the Ministerial Association. Under the direction of Nolan Gray a very interesting program has been planned. Every ministerial student in college will be expected to be present. Many of the faculty members have been invited to join in with the young preachers in receiving our Baptist friends.

The social will be given in the Student Activity Building at 8 o'clock. Games will be played, readings and songs will make up the program. Refreshments will be served.

Each year the ministers of both colleges keep the good spirit between them and entertain each other. Our preachers enjoyed a fine time on the Howard campus last year.

Geology Teacher Addresses Club

Dr. Poor, professor of geology, addressed the Popular Science Club last Monday. "Fossils, what they are and their use to man," was the theme of Dr. Poor's subject.

During the lecture Dr. Poor jokingly said that the most insulting assertion that can be directed to any man is to call him an "old fossil." The lecture covered the fossil development of coal, animals, limestone, marble, phosphate fertilizers and hemite iron ore.

The members of the club recently made a trip to the United States Weather Bureau, located at Fountain Heights. Mr. Horton, the keeper of the bureau, explained the construction and functions of the various instruments used in his work. A summary of his method of forecasting weather conditions was minutely explained.

Another "gripe"—the Co-ed who calls a "wise crack" a "sophisticated crevice."

society which is found on pages 66 to 69 in "History of Southern University." Copies of this book are in the library.

Following are the players who made the trip:

Barnes, Battle, Black, Carter, Coshart, Cranford, Duncan, King, Lott, McCollough, Mann, Neipp, O'Brien, Ogle, Pilgreen, Sargent, Smith, Stephens, Strickland, Summerford, Tucker, Walker and Waller.

Other members of the party are Coaches Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson, Managers Dill and Snively, and Price Howard, staff correspondent of The Gold and Black, The News and The Age-Herald.

Following the Mercer clash Friday, the Panthers will leave Georgia's gently rolling plains out here in time to return home by Saturday at noon to see the Alabama-Sewanee game at Legion Field.

Left behind were Capt. John Bartlett and Jack Finney, pair of Panther regulars who are nursing ankle and knee injuries. Both will probably be out of the line-up practically all the season, with some hopes of getting into the annual classic with Howard. Several others less crippled were brought along for the invasion of Southeastern Georgia. They are Pedro Black, Goose Stephens, Coy Summerford, Billy Smith and Chink Lott. Of course, most of these hobbling Panthers have about returned to playing form again, but they are the varsity men who have been held out of competition considerably thus far this campaign.

Friday's engagement with Mercer will be the second clash against Birmingham football for the local Bears. Howard came down to Macon two weeks ago and rallied bravely to trim Mercer. It appears almost a toss-up for the game Friday afternoon, the Panthers having been tied last week by Marion, and the Bears going down under Florida.

The Panthers stopped off for nearly three hours in Atlanta on the way into the lowlands of Southeast Georgia.

Marching Blowers Receive Uniforms

Birmingham-Southern's football band, directed by E. C. Jordan, announced the receipt of new uniforms which will be worn for the first time in the annual gridiron tilt with Howard College.

Outfitted in the new habiliments, consisting of black broadcloth capes lined with gold satin and topped with military caps, the band is seeking a new lease on life and assures the student body a representative organization.

At present the band numbers thirty pieces with Walter McNeill as acting drum major. Practice periods are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, and the band repertoire is being greatly widened by the many practice sessions.

COUNCIL MEET

The state student council of the Young Men's Christian Association of Alabama colleges, will hold a meeting at Auburn, November 9-11.

Hubert Searcy, president of the council, has asked the following to make addresses: O. R. McGill, of Atlanta; J. Ward Nelson, of Birmingham; Hon. T. D. Sanford, of Opelika, and Dr. C. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, Montevallo.

Institutions sending representatives to the meeting are the University of Alabama, Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, and the State Normal College at Jacksonville.

Notice

The Purity League wishes to announce that there are only two official members of the above organization. Those interested in membership will please give their names to Ludie Beck Elliot or Alice Morefield.

If the straw vote at Southern may be taken as a political criterion, Al will knock Herb for a row of water buckets.

PERSONALS

Evelyn Coffin attended the Harvard Army game last week, and will return via New Jersey, where she will visit friends.

Alice Catanzano has recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident and has returned to school.

Fletcher McArthur spent the week-end in Tuscaloosa, where she attended the Alabama-Tennessee game.

Zula Cotton and Delma Hare spent the week-end at their home in Cordova.

L. L. Terry went to Tuscaloosa Saturday to the Alabama-Tennessee game.

Minnie Lou Waldrop and Frances Montgomery will spend the week-end in Macon as the guests of Bessie Will Elrod at Georgia Wesleyan College. While there they will attend the Mercer-Southern game.

Frances Howell and Renetta Walton spent the week-end at their homes in Haleyville.

Dot Laester attended the Alabama-Tennessee game Saturday.

Howard Clark, prominent alumnus, was on the campus last week.

Katherine Vaughn, Annie Sue Wal-

drop and Frances Rowe will spend this week-end at Camp Winnataska. Hubert Strange spent the week-end at his home in Gadsden.

Bob Bowden, class of '28, was on the campus Monday. Mr. Bowden is now selling real estate and insurance in the city.

Mary Steele Huggins visited her home in Jasper last week-end.

Dr. Alexander is back at school after a week's illness.

Terrell Cline, associate editor of the Gold and Black last year, has just registered, and has returned to school and is a member of the senior class.

Mary Hanes is back on the campus after being absent for two weeks because of illness.

Jay Driesbach is seriously planning a plunge into the sea of matrimony.

Rat "Ditto" Briscoe really must go out for the freshman track team, because, if one may judge by his get-away when Cecil Robbins yelled Kangaroo Court, Rat Ditto is easily a ten-second man.

"Big Boy" Freeman, of rat football fame, is recovering from a sport spell of sickness. He came pretty near cashing in last Sunday night.

Quite a few Sand Mountain boys found their way home over the week-end, as did four or five students from Gadsden.

Huey Sadler, Rat Futherer (where did a rat get such a hard name to spell), and Rat Edwards seem to have a monopoly on checkers at the Hall in spite of Pedro Black's throwing a scare into their midst by a "coupla" wins.

Jack Cole and Murray Hitchcock, former students, are now studying at Sewanee.

Hoyt Dobbs, former student, now a student at the University of Alabama, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Louise Harrison and Jennie Mickle Wood, former students will make their debuts in Birmingham society this season.

Lamar Mullendore, class of '27, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Mullendore is teaching at Clayton, Ala.

Taylor Henry, former student, was on the campus Saturday.

Brand Currie is back on the campus after several days' illness.

Bob Sudduth, class of '28, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Denson Reid and Sloan Williams, former students, are now studying at Southwestern University in Memphis.

A dream: Professor Posey giving a lecture on American History in which he commended the actions of one of our great Americans.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD SOUTHERNITES TO COME TO THE AID OF THE TEAM.

HONOR FRAT PLANS FOR THIS SEASON

Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary fraternity for women, is planning many activities in the near future. Mrs. Moore, of the college faculty, is national president of the organization, which was organized last April with the Alpha Chapter located at Birmingham-Southern. A joint meeting with the Beta Chapter at Howard is planned along with the organizing of an alumni chapter.

One of the most interesting features planned in the planting of a flower bed in the new bare stretch of ground between the bookstore and the walkway. White and purple iris, the adopted flower of the fraternity, will be planted in the form of the Greek letters S. S. K. Plans for the planting of other fraternity and sorority flowers are laid also.

Sigma Sigma Kappa was formed last year at the suggestion of Kappa Phi Kappa. Nine hours of credit in Education, with a high scholarship standing, are required for membership. Membership in this organization is one of the highest honors a co-ed can obtain in her college career. A committee from the national organization of Kappa Phi Kappa was appointed last year with the view in mind of forming an honorary organization for women and Sigma Sigma Kappa is the outgrowth of this. The chapter roll is limited to colleges and universities only, no normal schools are admitted. Running parallel to Kappa Phi Kappa gives Southern two honorary fraternities for students in Education intending to teach.

CONTRIBS COLYUM

Clinton Tebo wins the pass this week. Come on! Let's hear from everybody!

I Am An Idiot

I am an idiot—
Everyone says so,
I've often thought it,
Now I am sure.

Gay, without wisdom,
No one can mock;
I have distinction,

I am secure.
I am a nit-wit—
What does it matter?
I've lost no appetite,
I sleep and eat.

Without a talent,
Or worry either;
Eating and sleeping,
Makes life complete.

Nature
Little flowers, stardust trees,
Living things of land and sea;
Laws of nature still must stand,
Never understood by man.

Blooming roses, pure as gold,
Countless lives yet untold;
Live and die 'neath that guiding hand
That looks and watches over man.

Natures wonders none will know,
Why men, and trees, and flowers grow;
The only thing we understand,
Is the maker, not his plan.

To You
It was cold, very cold,
And I was lonely
That first night we met.
You looked so lovely
As you stood there.
Someone said he knew
Your type wouldn't do.
But he didn't know you.
You said as we parted that night,
"I love you so"

And your lips as they formed those words,
Were like rubies shining in the light,
Glorious night,
I love you still,
I always will,
No matter where you go
Or what you do.
And I miss you tonight,
More than you'll ever know.
But when you read this, do not let
your tears
Mar your beauty,
For it's only an author fulfilling his duty.

Class Flirtation
There's a pretty little girl,
In the seat ahead of me.
She sets my brain awhirl
She's cute as she can be.

She simply flirts,
But I love her till it hurts.
Such a pretty little kid
Once she smiled, she really did.

Then the dimples in her cheeks,
Played a game of hide-a-seek,
While her eyes with laughter shone
For a moment, then 'twas gone.

Why do you leave, love?
Why must I be alone?
Leave when the moon is hanging
Pale white in the sky above.
In a week the rains will come,
washing the moon
Out to sea.

Stay while the moon lingers,

Here and There

By JOE FIORE

Two years ago Yale University undertook one of the most searching investigations of the undergraduates ever taken by an American university. All students were required not only to answer a series of questions, but to tell the University authorities how long they spent at meals, and in bed, the amounts of their allowances, earnings, the income of their families and why they wanted to go to college. Moreover, they were required to keep a time chart for a week showing in detail their activities for every hour of the day and night for a specified period.

According to the authorities the object of this experiment was to learn, for the first time, exactly what the undergraduates think about Yale and, incidentally, what the Yale undergraduate himself is like. The sole purpose of the questions regarding family income, et cetera, was to discover whether Yale is, as has been charged, a rich man's college.

The university authorities are still working on the return of the questionnaires. It is estimated that a revision of the courses of study will be contemplated, if warranted by the returns. The revision will probably be away from the present "back-step system of education" as President Angell put it in his memorable phrase—and an approximation to the English system of honors and pass courses.

For a number of years Yale has conducted honor courses, designed to aid the better students to progress by their own movements, rather than keep pace with a slow moving stereotyped course of lectures and examinations. But this system has never been compelled to take some prescribed classroom courses, and their degree have differed in no particular from those given to students who crammed their way through final resort to a tutoring school.

The questions asked, among many other things, enlightened on what courses have, either positively or negatively, definitely affected their life purposes, why the undergraduates went to Yale, what they wanted to do and what chance they had to do it.

Among the reasons for choosing a course were mentioned the personality of an instructor and the relative ease and convenience of the hour of recitation. Among the item on the aide memoire respecting reason for going to Yale were the prestige of having a Yale degree, because it seemed the "thing to do," to earn more money, to "make" some society or because of family tradition.

As to the questions concerning a student's income and his family's finances, students were asked to check whether their family's income was over \$3,000, \$5,000, etc., up to or over \$50,000; to state their own allowances, earnings, whether they had to work during the summer in order to pay college expenses, and what qualifications they thought they possessed for the careers they intended to try.

But the most minute inquisition into the habits of the Yale undergraduate was in the student time chart which covered a full week, designed to account for every minute of the day and night and for every conceivable occupation. Scholastic work was only a fraction of the total. Among the non-athletic organizations the student was required to account for his work in connection with publication, dramatics, musical clubs, debating societies, and the student council.

For years the undergraduate has provided the pedagogic mind with a sort of psychological guinea pig. Anything and everything has been tried on the students of the various colleges, from hypnotism to straw votes on the solemn issues of the presidential election.

Stay while the locust calls,
Then next week,
The moon, the locust, and you,
May go—with the rains,
Out to sea.

—George Lewis Dyer.

CHURCH NEWS

Dr. O'Rear preached to large audiences Sunday morning and evening. His subject for the morning sermon was, "What Shall We Have Therefore." The subject for the evening sermon was, "Being Fools for Christ's Sake." These interesting discourses were well appreciated by the audiences.

McCoy Memorial Church is planning to start work at an early date upon a new \$80,000 auditorium, which will make this church one of the best equipped in Southern Methodism. This church is planning to invite the North Alabama Conference to be its guest in 1929.

Dr. O'Rear is rounding out his third year at McCoy Memorial. During the past twelve months he has received about one hundred and twenty-five new members into the church. Under his guidance and with the help of the rapidly growing college and college community, this church is rapidly becoming one of the strongest churches in the conference.

Student President Addressed League

Hubert Searcy led the Owenton Epworth League last Sunday night. He gave a few words of introduction to the program topic, "My Chum and Jesus." The devotional was conducted by Olin Strickland. Henry Swint, a member of the college quartet, offered a vocal solo. The first talk was on the subject, "One Solitary Life," by J. G. Bradford. This talk was based on the life of Jesus. Grey Thornton talked about "Introducing My Chum to Jesus." He spoke about the difficulty which we experience in introducing Jesus to our friends who do not know Him. Bienvinido Sanchez, a native of Cuba, made a remarkable address on "Sharing Jesus' Way of Life With My Chum." The final talk, by Miss Francis Whittle, was about "Advancing With My Chum." Popular opinion would indicate that Sunday night's program was the best that has been put on in a long while.

A social in the form of a surprise party was staged last Tuesday night. The affair was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Morris, superintendent of the recreational department. Leaguers who attended were very favorably sur-

NOTICE

Don't forget your beauty for La Reue. Saturday, October 27 (which is tomorrow) at exactly noon, open season for nominations will close. Some nominations have been received. Many organizations as yet unrepresented. If yours is one of the many, speak now or forever hold your peace. J. C. Goodwin, who is managing the contest may be found in the office of the Registrar. Or your nomination will be accepted if addressed to Mr. Goodwin at Birmingham-Southern College, Post Office Box No. 16.

prised and a good time was had by all.

League meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Come, and come on time, so you will not miss the song service.

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Act III, Scene I

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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Alumni, Literary and Feature

With The Alumni

President Snavely recently received the following letter from Robert Cole, former student at Birmingham-South.

Cole is now in South Africa, working with an advertising firm.

Dear Dr. Snavely: I suddenly woke up today and realized that old Southern was in session again. I can't quite explain the feeling that thrilled me all over—I think it was homesickness. I would give a lot to sit in the chapel again as a Freshman, to feel queer with the Sophs gazing at my round figure, to be elected the Freshman Rat, to make life miserable for the most dignified Senior, to take another four year campus course, to guard the campus the latter part of November from the vicious canines across the city—in other words to spend another four years in Heaven.

I wish that when the faculty are giving talks to the Freshmen they would impress on them that they are entering the happiest four years of their life—and to take advantage of every second of it.

College life to me doesn't mean "boneing" over textbooks and attending classes with reluctance but a four year's training in the necessities of life.

It teaches you how to use your reason; to organize, to cultivate your personality and usually locates a vocation that one follows. After four years at Southern one learns to appreciate the beauties of literature and art, and to learn first hand a great deal about human psychology.

I've been trying to think how I came to be in Africa—what made me go to Europe in '25 on my own—what opened to me the marvels of travel—and finally I have located it! It was in the old chapel about 1923, when your good self gave a short talk on how you worked your way to Europe on a cattle ship. That seed fell on very fertile soil when I heard about it, and fired by a very vivid imagination it blossomed forth into a reality. Do you remember when we planned my first trip to Europe? Also last March when we discussed this trip? Now here I am in Johannesburg holding down the best job that I ever had with a future that is very rosy. If I

got nothing else from college except that one inspiration—it was well worth it. However I got worlds more, for I gained the foundation that enables me to draw my salary each month.

Six years isn't such a long time—and yet it is ages. Six years ago about this time I walked on Sunshine Slopes for the first time and the only modern building we had was Science Hall, no library, no student activity, no Munger Bowl, no administration building—not even the sun-dial. However we had something else that made up for what we lacked—an omnipotent college spirit. My hope is that it will increase each year until prospective students will feel it's warmth all over the world—and will answer the call to Sunshine Slopes.

I get the Birmingham News every week and believe me I scan every line for news about old Southern. The football schedule appeared in last week's edition and it looks like we have a hard row to hoe—however my faith is in Jenks and the boys that will battle for old Southern. I would give nearly anything to be at home for the Howard game—but I am afraid that it is impossible. If I am lucky I will return home about January or February, 1929, for about six months, then back to Africa until the cows come home.

Speaking about football I witnessed the game between the All-Blacks of New Zealand and the Springboks of South Africa, for the championship of the world in Rugby. As you probably know Ruby is the remote or may be the direct parent of our American football. I spend half my time trying to explain to these boys out here the game of football—and the only fact that they can grasp is that we line up facing each other and charge like mad bulls, seeing who can break the other's leg first. However their game is no tea party—and quite rough too but just between you and me, nothing can beat our game.

I wonder how you people would like to have a live Panther to replace the stuffed one? It can be arranged, you know, and I would be glad to do all I can to secure it at no cost to you but the transportation. Please let me know about this.

Please remember me to all the professors, especially Mr. or better Commodore Perry, Dr. Prodoehle, The Walla Walla Bird, etc.

Give my regards to the student body and don't forget BEAT HOWARD!

Sincerely,
J. ROBERT COLE.
P. S. Excuse spelling, for I have been accused of being Dan Chaucer

JUST S'POS'N

Lib Logan and O. B. Locklear agreed on the Council and the Senate.

Billy Smith came out of a game minus a skinned nose and lots of glory. (Impossible).

"Registrar" Hale had curly black hair.

"Sheik Bartlett" were knock-kneed, red-headed, and freckle-faced.

The Gold and Black office opened its doors for an art (?) exhibit.

Clay Bailey were grouchy.

The "Karakter Klub Kar" had a rival on the campus. And how!

"Sam" Penrod lost another fender.

Mr. Spurlin lost his dignity.

"Ernie" Butt wore spats.

It rained when coeds wore slickers on cold days.

Clem Ferreebought a new slicker.

Fay Cuniff wore a few more medals and pins.

"Slitz" Morris went with a Howard "Professor."

Miss Lee were a soap box orator.

Term papers were required for campus courses.

We were to see a good movie by an orchestra and without a vitaphone.

Professor Posey ceased to be interesting.

All the sorority functions didn't come in a row.

GLIMMERINGS

ALABAMA

"The Wedding March," is well worth seeing. The story is weak but the value of the production lies in the many beautiful scenes which are magnificently done. "The Corpus Christi" procession to St. Stephens is gorgeously presented in color. The scenes of the Danube and the love scenes are also excellent.

Von Stroheim wrote the story, directed the filming and takes the chief role.

It is a story of apple-blossom time in beautiful Vienna. Von Stroheim plays the part of Prince Micki, who accidentally meets Mitzl, played by Fay Wray, and several delightful love scenes ensue. Through an arrangement with Micki's father Nicki marries for money rather than for love. When the newly-weds ride away everything reminds him of the many happy moments with Mitzl, whom he sees in tears at the church entrance. Mitzl promises to marry one whom she does not love in order to save Micki.

The musical accompaniment on the Vitaphone is good, especially the singing of the boys' choir at the wedding.

The work of Fay Wray is superb and Von Stroheim does his creditably.

A Vitaphone act and Fox movietone news completes the show.

P. W. H.

Ritz

Ben Turpin, funny man deluxe, is the hit of the bill at the Ritz. In a travesty on Lionel Barrymore, Ben brings the house down. Bits of comedy are injected into the other acts

BIRMINGHAM MAN WRITES OF VISIT

BY GUY E. SNAVELY

In London we visited the great landmarks—Westminster Abbey, with the grave of England's unknown soldier of the World War, and many other heroic and learned English dead beneath its floors; the Tower of London, with the cases of crown jewels and cells, chapels, armor, all reminiscent of great British characters who have left impress on England's history; the National Gallery, containing next to the Louvre the greatest collection of the master paintings of the world; the Tate Gallery, a division of the National Gallery, with its collection of paintings by modern English masters, notably those of Turner and the artists of the pre-Raphaelite school, like Rossetti and Burnes-Jones; St. Paul's Cathedral, now undergoing repairs that some claim would have been unnecessary if its architect, Sir Christopher Wren, had used between layers of its pillars a lead cushion regularly employed in construction of the Gothic Cathedral of the preceding age; the British Museum, with its Rosetta Stone, its Elgin marbles from the pediment of the Parthenon at Athens, its sculpture from the great palaces at Babylon and Nineveh.

To be sure we had a number of drives which carried us by other London monuments, like Buckingham Palace (the royal residence), Trafalgar Square, with its monument surmounted by a statue of Britain's naval hero (Lord Nelson); the Bank of England (the old lady of Thread-needle Street); Fleet Street, the home of the newspapers; Whitehall and Downing Street; Cleopatra's Needle; Scotland Yard; Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, and many others. On Sunday morning some of our faithful Methodists worshipped in City Road Chapel, which was built by John Wesley, and where he preached many years. Behind the church he lies buried and in the churchyard in front stands his parsonage. The latter contains a wonderful deks he used, as well as many other personal effects.

Mindful of other letters I have written in past years about visits to London, I shall add no further details of the places we visited, except in two cases. Firstly, I want to make mention of the crypt of St. Paul's, which I had not entered previously. Here we find mausoleums of Lord Nelson, and that other great heroes of the Napoleonic Wars, the Duke of Wellington. The former lies buried in the tomb which Cardinal Welsey had ordered for himself but whose splendor he was denied after he broke with his royal master, Henry VIII. Wellington's funeral carriage also stands in the crypt.

I another part of the crypt are the graves of a group of artists. The first is that of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the first president of the Royal Academy of Art. Beneath a slab nearby lie the mortal remains of Millais, who should not be confused with the French painter, J. F. Millet.

In one of the aisles above are a few wonderful paintings. The gloom of the interior of this sole Renaissance church in London is relieved by one of the world's masterpieces in painting, Holman Hunt's "The Light of the World." Along other aisles are the ornate monument of Chinese Gordon and the chapel of the Engineers, containing the beautiful recumbent statue of Lord Kitchener.

I shall linger also with the British Museum, where I saw for the first time a great number of art objects

excavated this very year in the ruins of Nineveh. More interesting still is a rather large collection of objects being sent in by the expedition now excavating in Abraham's home city of Ur of the Chaldees. In this Ur collection are many household objects that antedate the founder of the Hebrew race by several thousands years. The old gentleman, to my surprise, must have lived in a very highly developed civilization before his migration to more rugged and less inviting soil.

The Ur excavators have sent literally hundreds of articles for the British Museum exhibit. When we beheld the mirrors, combs, familiar cooking utensils and other objects so dear to feminine domesticity that the Chaldeans of Ur used nearly 6,000 year ago, we felt obliged to concur with the Solomonic axiom: "There is nothing new under the sun." Queen Subaton, whose regal garments and head dress of wrought gold are the outstanding features of the Ur collection, showed the same appreciation in beads now evidenced by certain fair ladies in my present entourage. The beads of the Ur queen are of various colors, but rather too long for the present taste, according to one of the Birmingham ladies who viewed them.

Before leaving for Paris we yielded to the temptation to have another late Sunday afternoon stroll among the soap-box orators who spout so noisily every Sunday in the corner of Hyde Park, adjacent to the Marble Arch. All sorts of topics were under discussion. Those orating on politics, socialism, religion and reason vs. religion, drew the larger crowds. It seemed that hecklers were more evident than I had observed in visits of former years. Before one or two stands several debates had arisen among the hecklers, which diverted most of the audience from the speaker himself. One debate of this nature that I overheard seemed at any moment about to turn into a melee, but apparently all steam in Hyde Park blows off in words without any resulting hand work. I am confident a similar argument among college boys, or American men in general, would inevitably lead to blows. Of course, numerous "bobbles" kept moving steadily about, apparently ready for fistful emergencies.

Incidentally, Hyde Park is London's biggest open air space for its seeming millions. All kinds of exercise are permitted there. You can see boating on the Serpentine, sleeping on the grass, walking about, children playing everywhere, motoring and horseback riding. The latter is done in Rotten Row. The fact that the king is the only person, now and for centuries ago, who has been allowed to drive down Rotten Row, accounts for its name. By confusion in British pronunciation the French name, Route de Roi, becomes Rotten Row.

Contrary to general expectation, not a one of our group suffered mal de mer on crossing the English Channel. Several reasons can be offered. First, we went via New Haven and Dieppe, where the ships are larger and the sea, being wider, is less choppy than the crossings near Dover. Above all, the day was unusually calm.

We like the idea of an occasional boxing bout over Andrews Hall way. Somehow or other it appeals to something elemental in our nature. Anyway we rejoice in the messaging of pugnacious jaws—when it's the other fellow's.

BOOK REVIEWS

BENJAMIN H. HILL—Secession and Reconstruction, by Haywood J. Pearce, Jr. University of Chicago Press; 330 pp.; \$3.

This is a scholarly, well-documented presentation of the political life of a man who, overborne time after time by his foes, nevertheless exerted a profound influence on the history of the South during the hectic period of secession, struggle, and reconstruction.

Benjamin Hill of Georgia is here revealed as a sincere, fearless and vigorous statesman—one who opposed secession to the last, but, when secession was an accomplished fact, threw himself into the cause of the South. But the book is not partisan in any sense. The writer has evidently striven after the exact truth, and the authorities he cites form a solid foundation for his conclusions.

Second in importance only to his scholarly treatment is the author's simple, lucid and vivid prose style, a style which is literary without being pedantic.

Copious footnotes, an extensive bibliography, and a complete index add greatly to the historical value of the work.

—B. C.

Victor McLaglen, playing the lead in "The River Pirate," is very pleasing as is Lois Moran, who plays opposite him in the principal feminine role.

Rigoletto Brothers are entertaining in their rollicking act. The Agemoss perform a number of breath-taking acrobatics. Harry Anger and Mary Fair present a variety act, with scenes ranging from Atlantic City to Old Mexico. Hewitt and Hall aren't bad as songbirds. Joe Bell and orchestra are fair.

RECOILS FROM INTELLIGENCE TEST

A Panama Canal is an artificial channel filled with water, designed for navigation, irrigation, etc.

One who stands guard at a camp is called a sentinal.

An apple is a list for facilitating references to topics in a book.

A murderer is one who betrays a confidence or trust.

A monologue is a conversation between two or more persons.

Typhoid fever is the gradual recovery of health and strength after sickness or disease.

An applicant is one who contests for an office.

The letters of a language in their

customary order compose an alaphabet. A cowboy is a kind of broad-brimmed hat.

A character is a pictorial representation of a person's face.

A plane figure having six sides and six angles is a sexagon.

Biology is the so-called science of determining traits of character by the conformation of the skull.

A buzzard is any animal that devours its own kind.

A catichism is a book summarizing principles of religious doctrine in the form of questions and answers.

A shiek is a native unskilled laborer of the Orient.

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The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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OCTOBER

Five more days of October.

But the memories of the past month will linger. A period of color change—when the brown is merging into red and all the varied tints of autumn parade in dazzling array over a landscape lavishly clothed in the season's attire. A benign sun, refusing to dampen the ardor of students by lessening his warmth—and yet—even he has manifested some subtle change, a transformation that foretells cooler nights; more frigid days.

In the woods back of the college one may find ample evidence of the changing season. Chestnut burrs lift rugged exteriors to an unblemished sky; here and there are the smooth exteriors of acorns; a riotous dash of color shows where a horse-gentian is making one last stand against the time of departing; blurs of purple and gold; touches of blue and pale green.

Above—a squadron of fleecy clouds floats lazily across an unblemished expanse of blue, as though in defiance of the storms which lie just ahead. There is a suggestion of crispness in the air; a feeling of change in one's spirit. There is gratitude for the present peace and glory of nature. But there is also dread of the gloomy stretch of wintry days.

Just now though—tranquility—serenity of spirit—a soothing of eye and heart—

October.

RIDE SNATCHING

Every so often a flood of letters swamp the president's office criticizing him, Birmingham-Southern, and everything connected with the institution—simply because thoughtless students, craving transportation but seemingly unwilling to pay for same, besiege passing motorists in quest of rides to the main part of the city.

As conditions are now, for two or three blocks along Eighth Avenue the autoists have to run a gauntlet of gesticulating collegians, some of whom are so brazen as to almost force the car to swerve in order to avoid striking them when passing.

Riding to town with the other person is all right—and much better than riding Number Seven. But we believe that the initiative in such a question should be with the driver. If he wishes to pick you up, all right, you are lucky. But if he doesn't—then why attempt to force your company on him? Is it courteous?

It is probable that the woefully inefficient service on the Owen-ton carline may partially be traced to this habit of careless students. As things are now unless a person possesses the wig-wagging ability of a Comanche and is thus able to flag a ride city-ward he is apt to spend several minutes hoping that a Number Seven will lurch slowly into view.

In courtesy to motorists who regularly travel Eighth Avenue it might be well to take the advice of the administration to "Stand on the corner and look wistful."

EXCELLENT WORK

The Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, has recently decided on a bit of work deserving editorial commendation. The local group will bear the expense of sending all Southern graduates now in graduate school copies of The Gold and Black throughout the year.

Lest you be prone to think that the group might be doing this for mercenary purposes, let it be said here that no results of a monetary type are expected. The society is simply paying the subscriptions for a considerable number because it believes that it will benefit Southern and the students by doing so.

Other honor societies at Birmingham-Southern might do well to emulate Kappa Phi Kappa and do something of an unselfish, worth while nature and by doing so help the institutions, the recipients of the deed and justify their existence as an honor group.

ABOUT EXCUSES

Perhaps it is flattery that makes us feel we are old enough to know right from wrong. Maybe it is audacious of us to think that our tongues speak truth and should be believed. And perhaps, after all, the use of the honor system is limited.

But to say the least, it is a bit humiliating for a co-ed to be told to "bring a note from home" in order to secure a much-coveted excuse slip. Not, of course because the verity of our own plea is doubted, but because the excuse offered is "a bit irregular" and conflicts with Section 8, note 3.

Is the application of the honor system limited to the classroom? Is not our word as honorable on the campus as in a third floor classroom? Or is it that we are considered mentally irresponsible, and must have our every assertion backed up by a "note from mama?"

In our humble and worthless opinion we would believe that trust inspires trust.

TELEPHONE WANTED

The residents of Andrews Hall desire a telephone at the dormitory.

Last Sunday night at a late hour one of the students boarding in the hall suddenly became very ill. For a half-hour he writhed about the room in a state of unconsciousness while friends made efforts to communicate with a doctor—the delay being traceable to lack of a telephone in the dormitory.

Several times during the last three years similar situations have occurred.

Andrews Hall wants a telephone. It is unthinkable that a building containing approximately seventy-five students should be unprovided with such. The men boarding in the hall are willing to pay for one.

Now they are standing up and shouting for service.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Sigma Phi

Several of the boys from the Kappa chapter at Auburn visited us last week-end.

Delta Sigma Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of Henry Wingate.

Kappa Alpha

Several brothers from the University of Tennessee paid us a visit over the week-end.

Members of the chapter and pledges with their dates, were delightfully entertained on Saturday night by Pledge Gordon Abele at the Abele summer home on the Cahaba River. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Abele.

Pledge Travis Fleming is instigating a movement to have an electric sign placed on the Ensley-Fairfield car line to announce the arrival of College Street for the benefit of those who are unable to make connection with the last "No. 7."

Pi Kappa Alpha

Massey Clayton, a member of the Auburn chapter, was a visitor during the week-end.

Several boys from the University of Tennessee chapter visited the local chapter Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Dan Greene and Bradley Brown.

Don Fullbright, "Pig" Yeliding, and Bob Sudderth were visitors to the S. A. E. house Sunday night.

Pledge Clyde Shepherd spent the week-end at his home in Cordova.

John Bartlett, captain of the football team, had the misfortune of breaking a small bone in his ankle, but it is understood that he will be able to take part in the Howard game.

Chi Chi

Chi Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Russell Dimick.

THE HOOT OWL

Here's school spirit for you. Two cars of Southern students went to Selma for the game (?). They arrived at 5 o'clock in plenty of time. By the way, oh yes, they arrived at Mariou for the function in plenty of time.

Between Walter McNeill and Frank Butler it's a wonder the fair damsels have any hearts left.

This old world we live in is mighty hard to beat. We get a thorn with every rose, but aren't the roses sweet? —Frank L. Stanton.

Question: Is Solon West dignified or conceited? Address answers to Hoot Owl, care of Gold and Black.

Ask Wiley Long if he recognizes the phrase "devotedly Inez."

We wonder whom our great actor Cecil will select for his leading lady in the first Dramatic Club play.

Hoot Owl put in as prize hoot a few weeks ago: "Kappa Alpha's rushing Pi Kappa Alpha's little brothers." Here's the echoing hoot: They got 'em!

Prize Hoot: Mr. Spurlin was seen riding in the rumble seat of a certain well-known campus auto.

Strong Hilltopper—"I can hold up this chair for an hour."

Southern Prof: "Forget it young man. I've held the chair in English for seven years."

Simpson student (to practice teacher, just before a classroom exam.): "Mister if you are going to watch us, remember how you got through school."

SORORITY NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained recently their "big sisters" at a theater party.

After enjoying the performance at the Alabama, refreshments were served at a candy shoppe. Pledges and their guests consisted of the following girls: Misses Helen Brewer and Katherine Gilbert, Elveree Arnold and Evelyn Crow, Lillian Bowron and Margaret McTyre, Marie Stallings and Catherine Sibley, Catherine Cahoon and Evelyn Gilbert, Fay Cuniff and Hazel Pierce, Peggy Ash and Mildred Pierce, Louise Feagin and Mitylene Yates, Mildred Pankey and Martha Belle Hilton, Katherine Brothers and Alice Dumas, Nelle Pulaski and Katherine White.

The active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Monday in their rooms in West Hall with a luncheon, honoring their pledges, who are: Misses Helen Brewer, Mildred Pankey, Lillian Bowron, Elveree Arnold, Marie Stallings, Catherine Cahoon, Fay Cuniff, Peggy Ash, Louise Feagin, and Nelle Pulaski.

Misses Marye Moulton, Sally Dewberry and Mesdames Frank Chambers (Margaret Mayfield), E. Braxton Cooper and Kenneth Gregg were also included in this courtesy.

The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will honor the pledges of the Southern chapter with a formal dance which will be given at the Highland Park Country Club, Tuesday night, October 30, from 9 till 1. Mothers and fathers of the members of the chapter will be the chaperons.

Miss Mildred Spragg, national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha will be the guest of the sorority on November 2nd.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

By WALTER PASSMORE

Slang

Some Americans seem to be noted for their ability to coin all kinds of slang words. It may be said with much truth that if an attempt were made a fairly large dictionary might be compiled of slang words and expressions alone. This growth of slang, while it has unquestionably given a new impetus to American humor, has resulted in the debasement of the native tongue. With an already perplexing language, even to the native, the difficulty has been further increased by freely admitting all kinds of peculiar jargons.

Why has this debasement of the English language been permitted? The newspapers have been charged with a large part of the introduction of this coarse and rude language. Cramped for space and eager to attract the eye of the reader, the modern reporter has often found that the short, spicy, slang expression, be it ever so vulgar, may be used more effectively than the more formal literary word. Modern plays, sport, writings, the increase of comic magazines—all these have been additional factors which have encouraged the use of slang. Perhaps more than anything else, the growth of slang has been due largely to the willingness on the part of the general public to accept it. The man who makes a living with his pen is no different in some respects from the business man who sells his wares. Both are especially desirous to have a product that will satisfy the cravings of the people.

Some slang is permissible; some slang words carry a shade of mean-

ing which the words of the natural language cannot express. In the evolution of the language good usage will soon promote these words and ultimately they will be placed in the standard speech. However, what good may be said of such expressions as these? A necktie which is exceptionally beautiful and becoming is "doggy." A new sport model automobile with the modern accessories is "the cockroach's thumb nail." A person who is unduly nervous and excitable "throws a young duck fit" when something unusual happens. A person who is more or less offensive to another "cramps his style." A professor who is especially well-informed on a particular subject "knows his onions" about the subject in question. A delightful and charming movie actress may be "the cat's pajamas."

Oh, how we abuse our language with unnecessary slang and vulgarisms—and how!

—The Cadet, V. M. I.
"Have you any distant relatives?"
"Yes; two brothers who have had college educations."

—The Virginia Tech.

Epitaph for a Good Girl
She led a blameless life below.
Death held for her no terrors.
Now she's gone where lilies grow.
No hits, no runs no errors.
—The Crimson-White.

Street Scene
A noon-white street with flaring purple shadows—
Drowsy warmth from cobble stones
Rustle of foot and whisper of voice—
A playing naked child—

Continued on page 6

Taxis flashing, whining shrieking—
Stores—
Stores of shining tin cans and strings of dried peppers—
Stores of mantillas and ivory combs and scarlet ribbons—
Stores of faint dusty jewels and hammered brass—
Stores of paper-backed novels, Cervantes, Ibanez—
Stores—
A venter of roses—
Roses, crimson, full-blown, warm, passionate with death—
A dozen for a dime seniorita, only a dime—
Houses, blue and green and pink—
A fountain splashing foul sweetish water—
A beggar drinking—
A hand-organ—ah yes, always a hand-organ—tinkling, brassy, heart-breaking, sweet, so sweet—
A curving barred window and behind it
The jagged face of a blind woman—
—Ward Buhl, in The Crimson-White.

Judging from the Crimson-White all the University is up in arms, endeavoring to forestall Dr. Denny's resignation, which rumor says he shall present, following an offer from Washington and Lee. The Doctor is really popular down Capstone way, as he is in all other sections where he is known. And certainly the University has taken wonderful strides since he has been at the helm there.

This week's Crimson-White had a grave section—the first we have noticed in a Southern college newspaper.

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Birmingham, Ala.

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PRICE HOWARD, EDITOR
ALEX WRIGHT

: - : S P O R T S : - :

PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

MARION TIES PANTHERS IN BIG UPSET, 7-7

Institute Gridmen Out- play Gillemites In First Half

Pilgreen, Battle and Waller Star For Southern

BY PRICE HOWARD
SELMA, Ala., Oct. 24.—Playing an entire second-string eleven through most of the battle, Birmingham-Southern was fought to a 7-7 deadlock here Friday afternoon in what had been looked upon as merely a practice test for the Panthers. With many of the regulars left at home on account of injuries, some of 'em serious and others of 'em only mild, the Marion Institute Cadets battled the battle of their lives and earned with it a tie from the team that had previously beaten Auburn and Millsaps without being scored upon.

Marion took advantage of the scrubs in the opening half to register the touchdown that finally gave the Cadets their first tie in history with a Hilltop team. Coach Gillem replaced several of the second-string men in the final half, but the combined forces could do no better than drive and pass their way to one tally, although they threatened seriously one or two times.

Southern opened the second half with a driving attack, marching quickly to Marion's 10-yard stripe before being checked. Passes from Lott to Ogle and Waller accounted for most of the gained territory, with Pilgreen into the scene with some line bucking. After reaching the 10-yard line, the Panthers were stopped by Cruce, McRee and Mullen. Pilgreen was dropped once by Cruce, a pass from Lott being blocked by McRee and Lott being smeared by Mullen on an attempted run.

Marion took the ball but the Cadets could not gain any more than a first down. Then they punted out of danger into midfield, but it was here that Norman Pilgreen ripped the Marion line to shreds in helping the Panthers advance quickly back into striking distance.

Southern had marched back to the 10-yard stripe, where the Cadets braced momentarily to drop Pilgreen twice, followed by a mad scramble for

Rat Cheerleader Asks Presence Of Frosh At Battle

By GREY THORNTON

Fellow Rats: let's attend those Freshman football games. We played our first game at home last Thursday afternoon against the 'Nooga Rats and had a mighty small bunch of rats out to see the game. There was a good crowd out, but it was composed mainly of upperclassmen.

I'll have to confess I wasn't so much at cheerleading. But I was unaccustomed to the yells, which partly accounted for it.

Now Rats, that's our team—our own class team. So let's support it. We attend the varsity games; why not attend our own?

They are going to play the University of Alabama Rats here this afternoon. It's going to be a very hard game, so let's be out and help the Cubs win.

The fumble ended for the Panthers, who emerged from the wild tussling with the ball a little closer to the goal. Pilgreen added a few yards and then Chink Lott skirted an end for the touchdown, the Cadets expecting the flying Chinaman to make a pass as he came galloping out behind the Panther line.

Southern took a daring chance to add the extra point, but the Panthers registered their first extra point of the season when Lott tossed to Leslie Waller behind the goal line to knot the tally.

Coach Gillem's gridmen, scrubs as they were in the first half, once threatened when they marched to the 12-yard stripe, but there the Cadets took the ball when McRee intercepted a pass. Marion drove to Southern's 30-yard line as the first quarter closed, from where Parker, McRee and Walker punched the ball to within three yards of the goal. Parker raced around right end for the touchdown without being touched. Doster replaced McRee and dropped the ball at the extra point.

Pilgreen, Battle and Waller played good football for Southern, while Parker and Mullen stood out for Marion. The Cadets rushed over seven first downs in the first half, the scrub Panthers making only a pair of first downs in that period.

Coach Gillem opened up in substitutions last Friday, a stream of Panthers continually marching to and from the field.

Southern (7)—Ware, left end; Jenkins, left tackle; Walker, left guard; Mann, center; Duncan, right guard; Coshat, right tackle; Neipp, right end; O'Brien, quarterback; McCullough, left half; Tucker, right half; Summerford, fullback.

Marion (7)—B. Mullen, left end; Godfrey, left tackle; Ballard, left guard; Curlee, center; Bunkley, right guard; Mullen, right tackle; Cruce, right end; Parker, quarterback; McRee, left half; Walker, right half; Durdorf, fullback.

Score by quarters:
Southern 0 0 0 7—7
Marion 0 7 0 0—7
Officials: Referee, King (Centre); umpire, Grist (Y. M. C. A.); head linesman, Jackson (Georgetown); field judge, Moss (Centre).
Southern scoring: Touchdown, Lott;

LIGHTLY CLOUDS JOG DAILY AS INITIAL RACE LOOMS CLOSE

CAPTAIN GRIFFIN SHOW- ING UP WELL; COOPER RACE SOON

The first spell of cooler weather finds the lightly-clad athletes well into the season's grind of training. Captain Griffin and his cohorts are daily training on Eighth Avenue, over the usual course, and are approaching a semblance of condition.

Captain Griffin, who, incidentally holds down a regular job in addition to attending school and leading the cross-country runners, is showing up best at present. Dave is flashing great early season form and ranks an easy favorite to cop the Cooper Road race, first long-distance event of the season. This youthful athletic scintillant works into the wee small hours of the night, earning his tuition and daily nourishment and then goes out with the squad every afternoon and indulges in workouts of varying length and strenuousness. Industry, eh what?

Others showing up well are Richard Wallace, Soph runner of superb physical qualifications for distance jogging, Ralph Henderson, a Senior, Macon, another second-year trotter who likes to eat up the distances, also a newcomer at the pavement grind is looking good, too, as is David Hall. Thompson, one of last year's lettermen, is not showing up so well at present, probably due to insufficient training. Clay Bailey, last year's captain, is another letterman who is showing the result of long layoff and too intimate contact with pastries and other delightful but non-strengthening eatables. Bailey is not showing up so well in the workouts.

Manager Locklear announces that negotiations are going on to fix an attractive schedule for the distance men. A dual race has already been arranged with the University of Alabama and there is a possibility of Southern's quintet engaging in the Southern road race in Atlanta, as it has done for several Thanksgiving's past. Locklear also hopes to add another school or so to the fall menu, and has written Mississippi College and Northwestern concerning meets.

The Cooper Road race, first trial for the pavement pounders, will be held in the very near future. In this event medals will be given the first three men finishing and a cup is to be donated to the class making the most points. Herston and Mrs. Cooper, sponsors of the race and originators of it, will be present at the three-mile jaunt.

Clay Bailey, of last year's team is coaching the distance squad and sends them through several furlongs of jogging every afternoon. The time for practice—3 P. M. daily. The place—meet in front of Simpson school. All students with endurance complexes are invited to try out for the team.

Another race the Hilltop leather-lunged jaunters are certain to participate in is the B. A. C. event—the really big cross-country affair of Dixie distance men. Held in early December the race annually attracts a creamy field of Southern distance men and in this the Dixie cross-country champ is crowned.

point after touchdown, Lott; Waller (pass).
Marion scoring: Touchdown, Parker; point after touchdown, Doster (drop kick).
Twelve-minute quarters:
Substitutions: Southern, Crawford for Jenkins, Waller for Ware, Lott for O'Brien, Battle for Crawford, Strickland for Walker, Carter for Mann, Barnes for Duncan, King for Coshat, Black for Neipp, Ogle for McCullough, Sargent for Tucker, Pilgreen for Summerford, Smith for Lott, Coshat for Battle; Marion, Dister for McRee for Doster, DeBardeleben for Parker for DeBardeleben, DeBardeleben for Burford, Crawford for Cruce.

Singers Appeared In Chapel Friday

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Clubs made their initial appearance of the season in Munger Memorial Hall, at chapel period Friday morning, October 19th, rendering several enjoyable selections. At the same time the quartet made its debut.

The first number on the program was an inspirational hymn rendered by the quartet, which is composed of the following: Henry Swint, first tenor; R. E. Moore, second tenor; James Westbrook, baritone; J. M. Peacock, bass. Selections were also given by the boys and girls glee clubs which were thoroughly enjoyed by the student body as was indicated by the applause.

He—Shall we sit in the parlor?
She—No, I'm tired; let's go play willards.

NEWTONITES BOW TO 'NOOGA FROSH

Cubs Outplay Baby Moccasins In First Half But Lose In Last

The Birmingham-Southern freshman lost to the University of Chattanooga freshman 13-7 last Friday afternoon in a hard-fought game. The spectators realized long before the game ended that they were seeing a real football game. Although outweighed the Panther Cubs put up a fight every minute. As a result of their efforts Rat Rich intercepted a forward pass and ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

The Panther Cubs started the game off with a rush. They drove the ball down the field to Chattanooga's five-yard line. A penalty for excessive time caused the loss of the ball. The Birmingham-Southern freshmen outplayed and outgained the young Moccasins during the first half.

In the beginning of the second half Chattanooga made their first touchdown. A series of end runs and passes placed the ball in scoring territory. A short pass, Matussek to Raby and the ball was over.

The trial for the extra point was a failure.

Southern's aerial attack was spilled in the fourth quarter. Donnelly intercepting a lateral pass and galloped 53 yards for Chattanooga's second touchdown. Southern was off side for the placement kick and as a result the visitors received the extra point.

The game was marred by many penalties. Chattanooga getting most of the setbacks. Their men appeared to be roughing excessively.

Freeman, a giant tackle, who hails from Gadsden, Alabama, continued his brilliant play, smothering Chattanooga's off tackle plays and opening great holes on the offensive. Gandy played a fine game for Southern at right end. He proved a thorn in Chattanooga's side all afternoon. His defensive work was especially noticeable.

Vaughn, the fleetfoot Panther half-back, was the star performer of the Birmingham-Southern backs. This boy showed himself to be of varsity calibre. Blanton and Barton also turned in fine games.

Chattanooga played a hard, fighting game and deserved to win because of their persistency. Darling played a magnificent game in their backfield. Angle was outstanding on the line.

Lineup and summary:
Birmingham-Southern (7): Baker, left end; Freeman, left tackle; Rich, left guard; Roan, center; Waller, right guard; Whiteside, right tackle; Gandy, right end; Blanton, quarterback; Gray, halfback; Vaughn, halfback; Barton, fullback.

Chattanooga (13): Donnelly, left end; Getz, left tackle; Angle, left guard; Hammick, center; Kaiser, right guard; Maxon, right tackle; Lowe, left end; Matussek, quarterback; Darling, halfback; Raby, halfback; Ferrellite, fullback.

Score by periods:
Chattanooga 0 0 6 7—13
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 0 7—7
Scoring: Chattanooga touchdowns, Raby, Donnelly; point after touchdown, Darling (Southern off-sides); Birmingham - Southern, touchdown, Rich; point after touchdown, Taylor.

Officials: Referee, King (Centre); umpire, Shirling (Auburn); head linesman, Lewis (Birmingham-Southern).

Luther Patrick Speaks At Hall

Beginning a series of bi-monthly gatherings, the Y. M. C. A. of Andrews Hall held its first meeting in the reception room last Wednesday night at 7:30 under the leadership of Luther Patrick, a prominent lawyer of the city. The subject of the discussion was, "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?"

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the organization of many discussion groups: one to each dormitory; and one to each fraternity house desiring it. The subject will be the same in all places at the same time. Under the supervision of William E. Dean, a member of the "Y" cabinet, faculty members and well-known business men from downtown will be invited to lead successive meetings. These long-considered movements of the "Y" are on a slight probation, but, if the attendance appears promising, they will continue throughout the school year. The finishing touches to the organization of all the groups are expected to be completed some time early in November.

According to some of the local historians the reason George Washington heaved a round washer over the river was to furnish incentive for a few Scotch swimming lessons.



MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—These Panthers slipped out on the plains of Southeast Georgia and viewed Macon for their first time. The Methodists came into the Mercer camp with their cripples not quite so injured as they were on the invasion of Selma last week. But the Panthers invaded Georgia with their usual amount of cripples just the same.

While the Panthers were traveling into Georgia territory, they spent several hours of talking over the Centenary-Chattanooga clash Saturday in the Lookout City. Both the Gents and Moccasins are undefeated in the S. I. A. A. and their battle Saturday will top all games of the association in importance.

Centenary lost last week to Baylor, 23-7, but the defeat probably aided Mike Norton's eleven considerably. Chattanooga walloped Louisville, 70-0. The battle Saturday will bring together a pair of teams bearing considerable watching from Panther students. The Gents are coached by Mike Norton, former Panther, while 'Nooga is tutored by Harold Drew, former Panther coach.

Pregame dope on the Southern-Mercer clash is about as well balanced as could be expected from the viewpoint of any neutral fan. Mercer was snowed under a 73-0 count by Florida last week and the Panthers were fought to a 7-7 tie by Marion. Florida was supposed to overwhelm the Bears,

Drink Dispensers Enjoyed Banquet

The personnel of the book store held its regular semi-annual banquet Friday night. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at a downtown restaurant and the party later went to the Erlanger Theatre. Those enjoying this delightful affair were:

"Brother" Jerry Bradford, "Deacon" Reaves, "Doctor" Tate, "Sears" Roebuck, "Nick" Carter, "Rat" Thornton, and "Fessor" Edwards.

Mr. Matthews Spoke In Chapel

Prof. Charles D. Matthews was the chapel speaker last Tuesday. Dr. Broady was slated to speak but he was unable to come; so Prof. Matthews filled the emergency. His talk was based on the story of Jacob. He man, and of his success as an old man told of Jacob's failures as a young after he had "wrestled with an angel" and had won the battle for faith.

Dr. Snively complimented the speaker, saying that though he graduated from Birmingham-Southern only six years ago, he is now teaching four or five languages and is also our publicity director.

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"Chili" Greene Wins Net Title

Defeats Miller For Court Championship of Slopes

BY JIMMY STEWART

"Chili" Green, ranking No. 1 player from last year's team, won the annual fall tennis tournament. "Chili" walked through the tournament without being the least bit strained. Green never lost a set during the entire tournament.

"Chili" put aside the following in the order named, Willcoxen, Anderson, Brown and Miller.

In defeating Brown and Miller, "Chili" won over two good players. Brown was met in the semi-finals, and defeated, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. "Chili" came from behind in the last set to clinch the match, taking five games in a row, after Brown had him, 4-1. Miller was also disposed of in straight sets. Green winning, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

"Chili" has a terrible chop, speaking of it in terms of trying to play it, and it was with this chop together

Miss'ippi-Southern Club Elects

The Mississippi-Southern Club met last Monday in Science Hall for the purpose of electing the officers for the current year. The officers elected were: Buford Word, president; Bernard Shaw, vice president; Paul Propst, secretary, and Cecil Robbins, treasurer. The members of the organization are: Nolan Gray, of Egypt; Myrl Francis, of Tupelo; James Massey, of Aberdeen; Buford Word, of Wren; Cecil Robbins, of Shannon; Bernard Shaw, of Fulton; Paul Propst, of Columbus; Joe Brookshire, of Hattiesburg; Solon West, of Brookhaven; Ed Simmons, of Tunica; Karl Mullins, of Fulton; Houston Mangum, of Magee; Joe Sargent, of Amory, and David Miller, of Natchez.

The club will have its regular meetings on the second Monday of each month. The aim of the organization is to draw into closer communion all students from the "Magnolia State," and to stimulate more Mississippi interest in Birmingham-Southern College.

with a hard service and a fast net game that he won the tournament.

Club Orchestra Commences Work

Completing its second week of rehearsals the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club orchestra, directed by James Westbrook of the Senior Class, has established its personnel and begun active work on several difficult instrumentals and orchestrations.

At present the orchestra is featuring Jack Webb and J. C. Goodwin on the baritone saxophones, Walter Passmore, tenor and alto saxophone, James Westbrook on the piano, Dan Greene and Edward Pitts, trumpets, Lewis Bush, banjo; Clyde Yielding, drums; Bob Crooks, trombone, and Robert Brown, bass.

Some of the popular instrumentals used by the Glee Club band are "Do You?" "Out of the Dawn," "Louisiana," and "Twilight."

Specialty choruses have been arranged for these numbers, adding to the harmony of straight and orchestration the delights of novelties, solos and the unexpected breaks and runs characteristic of syncopation.

Handbooks Mailed To High Schools

Three hundred and thirty-six Y. M. C. A. Handbooks were sent out to the high schools of Alabama and to the colleges of Alabama, Florida and Mississippi during the week. The Y. M. C. A. has been sending the books to the colleges only, but this year over three hundred schools in the state received one.

These books were sent out to the principal of each high school for the library where all students of the school may become better acquainted with the work of the "Y" at Birmingham-Southern College, and it is hoped that it will be beneficial to those who will some day attend college at this institution.

The "Y" Handbook contains all information necessary for those who are not acquainted with the work at

PURPLE

BY HELEN CRAIN

All my life I've fought against purple. I've avoided it fearfully, dodged and sneaked past. I've turned resolutely away from shop windows spotted with mauve bonnets. I've gazed with timid, questioning eyes at such books as "Purple Passion," but all in vain. At last I have succumbed. Sunday evening I drove madly into a lavender sunset. I was trembling and weak, fighting against the sea of purple. I gasped and struggled. My eyes burned and ached with its ecstasy. I admitted defeat, proudly, mildly furious.

Now my heart jumps at the word purple. It thrills me, somehow. I like to put on my purple dress and sit before an open fire, dreaming. I build little lavender houses of fancy on top of huge purple clouds. I weave dreams in which a tall poetic man with purple eyes comes dashing to my doorway.

Some day I'm going to ride a huge purple camel across the desert. I'll be enthralled beneath purple palm trees, eating huge purple grapes. I'll stay there forever on purple satin cushions, beloved of a shadowy sky and purple, purple eyes.

French Clubbers To Meet Saturday

Le Cercle Français will meet in Science Hall, room 27, Monday, October 29, at 10:30. New members elected at the last meeting will be welcomed at this time, and all old members are urged to be present.

This organization is receiving full extra-curricular credit this year and all members are urged to attend the meetings regularly in order to secure this credit. Regular meetings are held every other Monday at 10:30.

college, and it is believed that these will be of great service to students in the high schools.

MEDITATIONS OF SOLOMON, JR.

BY LOUISE GORDON

"All that glitters is not gold," ye modern sons and daughters of old Babylon have already discovered the truth of this wise and oft quoted maxim. Yea, what with initiations and football scrimmage, verily your bones ache and your muscles creak with every move and you feel that you are indeed stepsons of the Gods!

But, verily, I say unto you, groan not, demand not sympathy, for thy co-ed friend also has her trials, yea, her tribulations are more numerous than yours. For, lo! the "Big Boss" commands that she strive for the physical perfection, that she, even as yourselves take Physical Ed. and there is no picturesque football field, no cheering crowd to spur her to greater efforts, no black Samaritan to bathe her feet and solace her.

It is not enough that she struggle into the tight blouse and too blousy bloomers, that she destroy her careful ensemble and don the unbecoming

garb of knickers, nay, she must sally forth and play foolish ames, and then run, as though it were the dearest desire of her palpitating heart, run all around the track! To the locker on the distance is short but—to the runner it's miles—and verily it has no end.

And lo, this is not all. Have you wondered at the stiffness of her tread, at the desperate care with which she seats herself? Fear not, she imagines no foolish bogtrot, she merely feels the creaking in her bones that warns "CARE."

So, as the prophets of old I warn thee, have sympathy upon thy co-ed friend—yea, and ask not embarrassing questions for 'tis rumored that a darling damsel brazenly attended chapel clad only in this apparel of the field, shielded by a coat 'tis true—I warn thee, ask not embarrassing questions and be sympathetic and undemanding lest ye make thy co-ed's heart sore even as her bones are—
Selah.

POETRY

Your legs may be bowed,
You may be pigeon toed,
Your smile may run up and down,
In spite of all that,
You may live in my flat,
Right here in this man's town.

Your voice may be rough,
Your face may look tough,
Your hair may be kinky and brown,
In spite of all that,
You may live in my flat,
Right here in this man's town.

"Equinox"

Autumn crimps the leaves to gold,
Smoke hovers low in the valley,
The Bowl rings out with an echoing shout,
Second series—fifty-four, twenty-one, thirty-four, hike!

Indian Summer mocks our toil,
Butterflies skip in the meadow,
The voice of a bell floats over the hill,
That makes the second class I've cut today already.

Wind hustles down the starlit street,
Trees whisper one to another,
A straggling light winks out through the night,
Where some freshman is cramming for an examination in College Algebra.

—A. H. W.

To a Sailor Leaving

Is the green of the sea
And the white of the gull
So enchanting—?
Are the skies more fair
And bluer there
Far away from me—?
I, who wanting
And loving you so,
Am so jealous of ships,
Jealous foam
And the song of the shells.
The music of wind
When a storm cloud swells—
Jealous of comrades and cursing and
sin,
Jealous of all the far ports where
you've been,

Hating the people who take you from me,
Despising and mocking all things of the sea,
Wondering why you love the queer and the odd—
Praying to see you—jealous of God.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Quatrain

I will not ask God give you to me
always,
I only ask if we should ever meet
That you'll forget had anything been
bitter,
Remember you once said my lips
were sweet.

Give me—when it rains like this,
Thoughts of you—a parting kiss—
A cozy bed—a tin roof plain—
And let it rain and rain and rain.

Love is just a sweet excuse for
passion
Made by those who dream and
fashion
Fairy cobwebs—golden spun—
About their most beloved one.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Plea

You brought to me the sunshine
And the great blue stretch of sky.
The flowers started blooming
And the birds sung up on high—
You taught some things remember—
Some forget, and always smile,
Since you gave me so much beauty,
Please don't take it for awhile.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Promise

Could I give you the stars and moon,
Or—wished you for the sun,
If it were in my power, dear,
I'd give you every one.
Anything to make you glad
I'd let you ask of me,
There's not one hour of my life
That I'd not give to thee.
—Virginia Sandusky.

To a Red Head

All the angels' hair is golden
And the devil's hair is black,
(I wonder which is talking
The most behind your back—)
When all the world is cinders
And the hell-folks cry for snow,
If the angels' hair is golden,

EXCHANGES

(Continued from Page 4)

On to Auburn! Beat the Tigers! This is the theme of a large portion of the last Howard Crimson. The Bulldog backers sincerely believe they are going to beat the Plainmen at Auburn tomorrow. A special is going to run from Birmingham and a large part of the East Lake Institution student body will be aboard—craving Tiger meat.

Over at Auburn Coach Bohler is making radical changes in an effort to improve the calibre of the Tiger aggregation. A number of the varsity have been benched and their places filled by second stringers.

The State Normal School, Troy, Alabama, is planning to celebrate "Home-Coming Day" on Saturday, November 10, at which time the school hopes to have present as many of the graduates as possible. Letters of invitation are being mailed to every member of the Alumni Association. However, the correct addresses of all of them are not on file at the Normal School; so, it is possible that some may not receive the letter.

Dr. E. M. Shackelford, president of the school, is suggesting that this paper carry a notice of the "Home-Coming Day" as an item of news. All members who read this notice are asked to notify Miss Lorraine E. Hamill, Alumni Association, Troy, Alabama if they can attend.

A splendid day's entertainment will be furnished with a barbecue at noon, football game in the afternoon, and reception in the evening.

Heard in Kangaroo Court: "Freshman, wipe that smile off your mug."

Regarding that Marion game: The battle is ended but the bad taste lingers on.

What the Cadets probably said after tiding Southern: "Ah, those Panthers, we knew them well."

I wonder where you'll go—
My hair is like burnt ashes,
So I have heard it said,
I wonder where we two will go
Because your hair is red—
All the angels' hair is golden
And the devil's hair is black,
If we are both together
Let them talk behind our backs.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Because I laughed too often
And said no tender word
I listen to the chirping
Of a canary bird.
Because I hoarded kisses,
And gave not tit for tat,
Instead of nursing babies
I have to love a cat.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Coed—Oh, I'm so hungry.
Walter McNeill, Jr.—Mighty sorry, I have to go to class now.

No. 3—The Y. M. C. A. speaker did not mention any ways in which the world might be made better.

Al Smith has not yet tried the blindfold test. Which makes us wonder if there is a hic in a carload.

The canary may advise taking only a peep—

But with a Parrot Hat you want the whole world to see you.

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Strand

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WITH BETTY COMPTON
BACLANOVA



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PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

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and BELLE BENNETT
(Movietone Synchronization)

— On The Stage —

"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"

HARRY HOLMAN
Assisted by Edison Mansow
in "Hard Boiled Hampton"

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CLYDE & MARION NELSON

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overcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

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Second Ave. at 19th St.

SOUTHERN VS. CENTENARY AT LEGION FIELD SATURDAY

CO-EDS NAMED TO VIE FOR SOUTHERN BEAUTY LAURELS

Twenty-Four Candidates Are
Named; Election Monday
To Select Twelve

The following girls have been nominated for the beauty contest:

A. T. O.—Elizabeth Morris.
K. A.—Anita Van De Voort.
S. A. E.—Rebie Perry.
Phi Phi—Lucy Hanby.
Belles Lettres—Virginia Avery.
A. O. P.—Helen Johnston.
B. K.—Fay Cuniff.
Interfrat Council—Francis Cooney.
L. C. S.—Marie Harrison.
Chi Chi—Helen Brewer.
Purity League—Ludie Beck Elliott.
Alpha Chi—Elizabeth Cowan.
O. K. N.—Hazel Pierce.
Dramatic Club—Zemma Singleton.
German Club—Fraulein Pierce.
P. K. A.—Blanton Sanders.
D. S. P.—Mildred Self.
Gold and Black—Virginia Sandusky.
Z. T. A.—Evelyn Crow.
Glee Club—Ida Mason.
O. D. K.—Jane Hamill.
T. U.—Natalie Lavinge.
Girls Glee Club—Lillian Bowron.
La Reue—Mary Mabry.

The above beauties will be introduced at pep meeting in the activities building today. Election of the twelve most beautiful will be held Monday. Selection of six from the twelve will be made by a committee qualified to pass on feminine pulchritude.

FORENSIC FRAT INITIATES TRIO

Tau Kappa Alpha initiated three new members last Friday night at a banquet held at the Redmont Hotel. Buford Word, Mack Breckenridge and another man who desires his name unpublished were taken into the fraternity.

The forensic society sponsors debating at Birmingham-Southern and last year lent valuable aid to the Hilltop orators.

Old members are Elbert Wallace, Camillus Dismukes, Ted Hightower, Harold Caldwell and Hubert Searcy.

PAINT & PATCHES CLUB TO PRESENT ONE-ACT FANTASY

Next Wednesday, at chapel, the Paint and Patches Club will present for your approval the delightful one-act fantasy, "Colombine." Following is the Dramatis Personae, which was evolved from the group that tried out last week:

Dan'el—Clinton Tebo.
The Old Man—Walter McNeill.

This play is to be the first of a series of entertainments which will be launched this year by the Dramatic Club. Next on the program comes their first big three-act play, to be given December 7th. Tryouts for this one will be held sometime in the near future.

The actors and actresses announce further that they have elected Miss Zemma Singleton as their beauty.

EVERYBODY'S WEEK

Plans have been completed for "Everybody's Week" beginning Monday, November 5, and lasting throughout the week.

Five dollars will be given to the student who can name and identify the most number of students on Munger Bowl at the end of the week. The contest begins at 10:30 on the Bowl in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

It is hoped that by observing "Everybody's Week" many new names will be learned and new acquaintances formed, between the dormitory, town and boarding students of the college.

In order for "Everybody's Week" to be the most outstanding event of the year the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are making every effort to obtain the cooperation of all students of Sunshine Slopes.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a Freshman found innocent of charges made at an Andrews Hall Kangaroo Court.

O. D. K. BANQUET WILL BE GALA AFFAIR OF FALL

MUSICAL AND FORENSIC
ACTIVITIES TO FEATURE
FEAST IN STUDENT BLDG.

Arrangements for the gala football banquet and rally, scheduled for the night of November 23 are going ahead rapidly, according to members of Omicron Delta Kappa who are in charge.

Further preparations toward entertainment of visiting old grads have been made and a large crowd of former students is expected. The auditorium of the Activities building will be decorated in college colors and an atmosphere of Pantherism will dominate the gathering.

Tickets at one dollar per plate are available now. Inasmuch as the banquet room will accommodate only three hundred it is suggested that alumni immediately send in reservations in order to assure themselves a place at the festive board.

Local alumni may secure ducats by seeing any member of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Out-of-town old grads are urged to clip out the coupon found elsewhere in this issue and mail it immediately to the secretary of O. D. K.

A delightful program, featured by a number of selections by the "Harmony Hill" quartet; several instrumental offerings and vocal gems will enliven the occasion. The entire musical force of the college will be available for the banquet and something unusual in the way of alluring melody may be expected. Added to these attractions will be a variety of ones of an histrionic nature. The Panther coaches will hold forth oratorically; faculty members will depart from their usual professional dignity long enough to produce pepograms; former Hilltop grid luminaries will give short talks of inspirational nature. And all will be brief speeches. You need not fear anaesthetic oratory at this banquet.

Kappa Circle of O. D. K. is cooperating with the American Legion in arranging the details of the Howard-Southern game, and is giving this banquet as a delightful preliminary to the annual grid classic.

LITERATI GATHER MONDAY TO PLAN FUTURE FEASTS

The Sigma Upsilon will meet in the Gold and Black office on Monday, November 19 at 7 P. M. All members are expected to be at this meeting as plans will be made for the annual banquet to be held December 4.

A committee has already been appointed for the program for the banquet and plans are now being made by them.

All new and old members are expected to attend the final meeting before the banquet at this date.

SPANISH DEVOTEES SLATED TO MEET

The Spanish Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year, Monday, November 5th, in Room 305 Munger Memorial Building. Margaret Hamilton, president of last year, will be in charge. Officers for this year will be elected at this time. All students desiring to join the Spanish Club must first be recommended by their professors and have had at least two years of the language.

MILDRED PIERCE TO REPRESENT GERMAN CLUB

The German Club has selected Fraulein Mildred Pierce as its "Schonheitskonigin" and has entered in the La Reue beauty contest, believing that she will carry the tri-color on to victory not only in the popular election but in the final selection of the final six beauties.

Fraulein Pierce is the capable secretary of the German Club.

We wish that the phrase "and other expressions" was eliminated from the vocabulary of certain adjective-slinging Slopes.

TO ALL CONFERENCE DELEGATES

The following is an open letter addressed to all delegates to the North Alabama Conference by Mr. Geo. R. ("Jack") Stuart, Jr.

The purpose of the Methodist Laymen's Club is to serve Methodists. If you are coming to the North Alabama Conference on November 7th, let us serve you. We will do our best to meet any request. Call on us.

Geo. R. ("Jack") Stuart, Jr., Chairman
care First Methodist Church
Birmingham, Alabama.

The accompanying Conference Directory, compiled by the college committee of the Birmingham Laymen's Club, is presented by them to you with the hope that it will assist you in locating friends in the city attending the conference.

NAME OF GUESTS	HOST AND HOSTESS
Rev. N. H. Abernathy, Cullman, Ala.	Mrs. Frank Address, 2635 Arlington Ave.
Rev. P. L. Abernathy, Talladega, Ala.	W. H. Abernathy, 1618 Phelan St.
Dr. W. H. Acton, Alabama City, Ala.	L. B. McGinnis, 940 W. 5th St., Bush Hills.
Rev. L. D. Adkins, Alexander City, Ala.	Mrs. Frank Address, 2635 Arlington Ave.
C. G. Aldridge, Double Springs, Ala.	Chris Collas, 1413 N. 32nd St.

(Continued on Page 2)

JANE HAMILL AND PAUL ANDERSON TO LEAD HILLTOPPERS

Jane Hamill and Paul Anderson will head the Southern parade as queen and king when the Hilltop contingent marches through the streets of Birmingham on November 24.

Miss Hamill, a member of the Junior class, won out over Evelyn Crow and Mildred Tilman in a closely contested election. The official count was: Hamill, 77; Crow, 69; Tilman, 57.

Anderson earned his place by defeating Solon West and Charles Sanders in a similar race. Paul is a sophomore and possesses plenty of kingly pulchritude. The balloting read: Anderson, 78; West, 73; Sanders, 47.

The royal pair will be accompanied by a train of Southern students to be selected by the Parade Committee. In keeping with their position they will be dressed majestically and will undoubtedly attract the attention of Magic City crowds as the pep procession winds through the city streets.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

A special program is being arranged by the Y. M. C. A. at the Sunday School services of the college church Sunday, November 4. The program will consist of special music numbers and talks by various speakers.

CALIBRE OF FROSH JUDGED EXCELLENT FOLLOWING TESTS

Birmingham-Southern College will have some good scholars in the freshman class this year judging from the results of the intelligence tests. As a usual thing the students making the highest score in the intelligence tests, have the highest scholastic standing.

The correcting of the tests has been completed but the rating has not been announced. The result of the tests will be sent to Professor L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago. The results of the different colleges and universities will be tabulated and compared and then will be given out for publication in some educational journal.

Birmingham-Southern, according to Professor Ellason of the department of education, usually ranks little below the average, this being due to the heretofore lax entrance requirements, but this year it is different. A greater number of applicants were refused admittance to the college because of their poor high school records and thus the score of the intelligence test has been considerably raised.

Somebody suggested that maybe Brigham Young started that prophesying foolishness.

BOZENHARD SPOKE AT ASSOCIATION'S MEETING MONDAY

Mr. E. T. Bozenhard, physical and athletic director of the state Y. M. C. A. and formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., gave an address at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Mr. Bozenhard traced the spiritual, mental, social, and physical development of the "Y" and asserted that all were necessary in carrying on the work of the Y. M. C. A. He defined health as that thing which enables man to live best and serve most.

In the development of one's health, he asserted, the proper physical development was needed.

LAST CALL TO ORGANIZATIONS

A few organizations have failed to sign the contract for space in LaReue. Now these contracts MUST be signed and if you are a secretary or president or just an interested member of some organization, you had better inquire and find out if your organization has signed the contract and paid the first payment of \$5 which is due to be paid to the business manager within a week of date of signature of contract.

You may receive a blank contract from Lamar Speaks or from Olin Strickland or from the business manager. We urge you to attend to this at once.

PANTHER HOLLOW

We're going to have that live panther—maybe! Fats Cole told us he'd send it if we'd pay the express, and O. D. K. is investigating the cost. If it doesn't require too much money, they're going to get it for the school. And then we'll have a sure 'nough mascot. Won't we look hot with our real live panther?

Already a part of the campus has been named for him. A place of residence has been provided for the prospective occupant. So we've just got to have him in some way. The hollow back of Science Hall, between that building and the new road now under construction has been named "Panther Hollow." It has not yet been officially christened, but the ceremony is expected to take place soon. And in the future, the campus has a new portion, which bids fair to be better known even than Munger Memorial Hall.

Oh, when we get that panther, won't we strut around this town? And if he ever gets unruly in his domain of Panther Hollow, we'll tie him to the sun-dial and let the co-eds pat him on the head. That ought to cure him of any foolishness. Oh, won't we love Panther Hollow when it has its panther?

—Willis Brabston.

One of our most heartfelt yearnings is to see Southern's band attired in new uniforms.

CATS MEET CENTENARY GENTS SATURDAY 2 P. M.

Southern Eleven Crippled For Feature Battle At
Legion Field

VISITING GRIDMEN COACHED BY FORMER
PANTHER ATHLETE

Birmingham will get its final home view Saturday of the Panthers before the traditional clash between Birmingham-Southern and Howard late this month. Centenary is invading Legion Field here Saturday afternoon to do battle with the Hilltop Methodists in next to the last home appearance of the Gillem-Robinson forces. The Panthers will be traveling for the next two weeks following the Centenary clash before coming back home to climax the season against the Baptist Bulldogs November 24.

HILLTOP RUNNERS TO GALLOP THREE MILES TOMORROW

Captain Griffin Favored
To Cop Distance Jaunt

COOPER ROAD RACE TO
BEGIN AND END AT
LEGION FIELD

Youthful Hilltoppers of the scantily clad variety, begin the cross-country season tomorrow afternoon, running the Cooper Road Race between halves of the Southern-Centenary grid battle.

The Cooper Road Race is a local affair, being run each fall during football season. It is an interclass jaunt, the four classes sending in representatives to gallop for the respective groups. Medals will be given the first three Southernites crossing the finish line. First, gold; second, silver; third, bronze. A cup will be awarded the class making the greatest number of points. Mr. Herston Cooper is donor of the trophies. Herston, an alumnus of the college, instituted the cross-country race in honor of his mother and each year gives the above medals to Hilltop runners.

Approximately fifteen distance racers have announced their intention of entering the three-mile grind. Captain Dave Griffin, winner of last year's event ranks an easy favorite to cop Saturday's pavement-pounding journey. Battling for second and third places will be Bailey, Thompson, Wallace, Henderson and Macon, with an outside chance given to Rat McKain and several others to place among the initial trio of finishers. Of course there is a chance that any of the above may furnish Captain Griffin with stiff competition, but judging from recent workouts Dave is likely to grab off first place easily. Last year he won over a field of twelve distance runners, coming in a quarter mile ahead of the field.

The thin-clad joggers will start and finish at Legion Field, and the race is to be timed so as to finish between halves. If Dave repeats his last year's performance, it will be appropriate for the band to play "All Alone" when he drifts around the last tollsome stretch.

The Parade

Now it's the time for all good students to come to the aid of the Parade Committee! There is still room in the Idea Box for your ideas. As yet there have not been very many remarkable ideas turned in, so you may regard the five dollar prize as easy money still.

The parade is beginning to take form on paper, and with a little help from everybody, it will develop into something worth while. Get your idea in at once so we will have time to do it justice in the parade.

Notice

November 14th will absolutely be the last day for students to have their pictures made for La Reue at the present price of \$1.50. Thenceforward students who wish to get their pictures in La Reue will have to pay more. The time for Freshmen has already expired and it now costs \$1.75 for pictures. Come in a hurry and save those pennies.

Incidentally, the price for taking these pictures is cheaper than for any other college annual in the state.

Saturday's conflict with Centenary will begin at 2 P. M. in Birmingham's new municipal stadium. It will mark the first visit of the Gentlemen gridmen here under the tutelage of Mike Norton, former Panther himself.

Centenary invades the lair of the Panther as a highly-advertised football machine despite its loss last week to the powerful Chattanooga Moccasins, 21-14. Birmingham-Southern will go into battle Saturday as the under-dog, but Magic City fans may just as well expect the crippled Panthers to demonstrate their fighting ability. They have it and they will give the Gents a run for their money.

Coach Gillem himself came back via Chattanooga last Saturday on his way from the Mercer game and he scouted the Gentlemen in defeat at the Look-out City. The Shreveport Gents had been scouted previously, but the Panther pilot dug up some first-hand information last week on the Gents. This week has been spent in familiarizing the Panthers with the play employed by Centenary.

Practice this week, however, has not failed to bring out the fact that many replacements are due for Saturday's renewal of the football feud between Panthers and Gentlemen. Southern was badly crippled when the Panthers finished strongly last Friday to tie the Mercer University Bears at Macon. Only three regulars finished the game, but the Panthers flashed a brilliant spurt in the final minute of play sufficient "k" not the count.

Jake Hanna and Bearcat Allday are the two backfield aces the Panthers will have to watch Saturday when Centenary comes to town in an effort to add another game to the one dropped by Southern last year at Shreveport. The Gents won the 1927 battle, 20-7, but the Panthers were also crippled at that time and they gave Centenary the battle of the year.

Hann and Allday are rated as two of the best backs in Dixie this year, having come in for their share of attention from Eastern football critics. Centenary did not lose a game last year and the Gentlemen had run rough shod over all foes until Baylor and Chattanooga triumphed in successive over them during the two past week-ends.

Just which Panthers will start is a thing of uncertain nature. So many of them have been injured at various times that it would be unsafe to say who is even able to perform. Goose Stephens, Pedro Black and Shorty Ogle were driven from the Mercer game last week, adding a trio to the already crippled crew composed of Capt. Bartlett, Jack Finney and John Jenkins. Others suffered bruises and shocks in the thrilling game with Mercer but their injuries are not expected to keep them out of the Centenary clash.

Coach Gillem may resort to a passing game, with Billy Smith and Chink Lott flipping southpaw passes. The left-handed heaves of this pair did not function so smoothly last week against Mercer, but such luck is not due to continue in the air. The Bears were intercepting and breaking them up swiftly. Southern's line will get the test of the year, for the Gentlemen are bringing a powerful driving attack here for Saturday's battle.

BEVY OF TROLLEYS TO AID DELEGATES

Through the courtesy of the College Committee of the Birmingham Laymen's Club a fleet of six street cars will be stationed at the First Methodist Church to carry the delegates out to the college for the Birmingham-Southern College dinner on November 9.

Leaving the church between 12:30 and 12:45 the cars will carry the body of delegates to the campus for the dinner prepared there for them.

GLIMMERINGS

Alabama

"The Terror" is spooky. Exceedingly so. One moment is seen a black figure creeping about in the dark and in another moment is heard the shouts for help. A door opens suddenly and a shot is fired, a toad makes his appearance and then maybe the old organ is heard. It will hold you to the last. It will grip you.

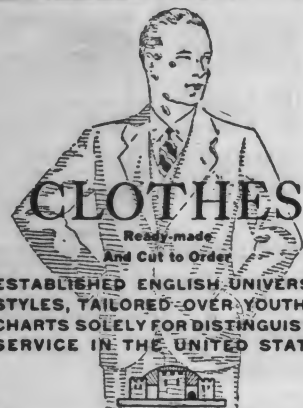
"The Terror" is the second all-talking picture and is being played at the Alabama all this week. It is a Warner Brothers production, and is synchronized on the Vitaphone. Every sound is recorded, even the characters are introduced by the Vitaphone method.

Though "The Terror" is a gripping mystery story it has its happy moments and the audience is furnished many laughs.

The work of May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda and Edward Everett Horton is good.

—P. W. H.

Kessler's
1903 THIRD AVE.
APPAREL
SEE OUR NEW FALL SHOWING
OF ONE-OF-A-KIND
DRESSES AND COATS



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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

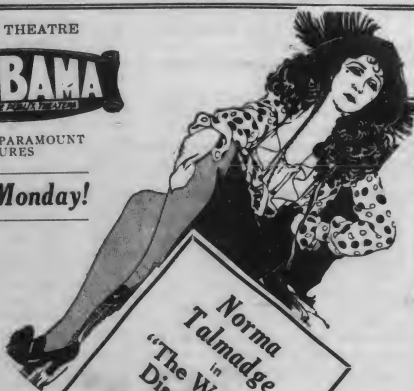
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Second Ave. at 19th St.

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ALABAMA

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Starts Monday!



Norma Talmadge
in "The Woman Disputed"

Gilbert Roland

An absorbing story of two men and a woman of the time! To the other side of the love line! — See it! — You'll know love better! — If you only see the best picture in the year — DON'T MISS "THE WOMAN DISPUTED" — It's a masterpiece! — unqualified endorsement!

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FLORENCE BRADY "A Cycle of Songs"

11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. ALL SEATS 25c

MOVIETONE NEWS

NEW "HONOR" CLUB

In spite of the fact that purple sunsets have long been passe and the flowers no longer bloom on the hill-tops we have another honorary fraternity on the Hill. It shall be known hereafter as Eta Buga Pi, its English appellation being the Cicada Club. The field biology class and Dr. W. A. Whiting are charter members of said organization which was founded last Wednesday at East Thomas by Brandt Currie. The insignia is the ancient and time-worn shell of the departed cicada and is worn on the left shoulder with the head pointing northward. A fitting ceremony was performed to install the members of the fraternity and the next meeting will be held next Wednesday, when the class will go out escorted by several able instructors, to study the stars. All biology students should look forward to the honor of belonging to this organization, as it recognizes only those proficient in the humble art of nature study.

Some Things That Don't Usually Happen

1. Dr. Trexler held class for fifty minutes without telling about that old lady in Nebraska.
2. Coed shook head decisively when asked to partake of bookstore delicacy.
3. Bursar Yielding frowned when approached by student with cash in hand.

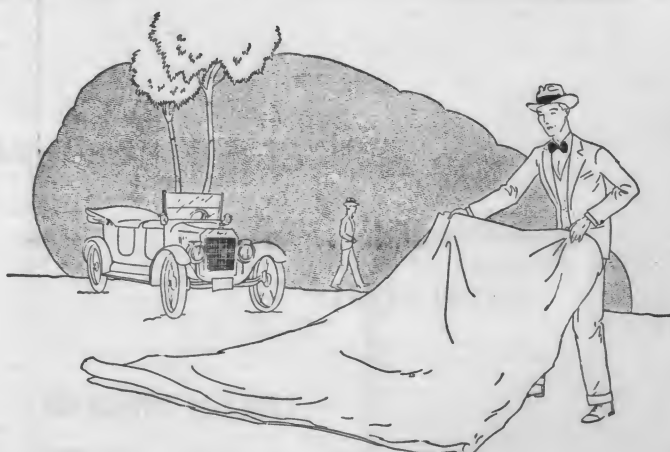
TO ALL CONFERENCE DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

NAME OF GUESTS	HOST AND HOSTESS
Rev. F. L. Aldridge, Selma, Ala.	Hotel
Rev. H. L. Aldridge, Bessemer, Ala.	Home
Rev. W. E. Aldridge, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
Rev. C. C. Alexander, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
C. E. Alexander, Cherokee, Ala.	Mrs. M. D. Bishop, 5415 6th Ave. S.
Rev. G. W. Alley, Tusculumbia, Ala.	Mrs. D. D. Strygle, 5344 5th Terrace
C. P. Almon, Florence, Ala.	E. J. Blackwood, 246 N. 2nd St. S. W.
Rev. L. G. Alverson, Flat Rock, Ala.	Mrs. L. F. Boswell, 882 7th Place, W.
H. H. Ament, 934 S. 9th Ave.	Home
A. H. Andrews	Won't attend
Rev. R. W. Anderson, Attalla, Ala.	Wallace Johns, Arlington Place, West End
Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Attalla, Ala.	Wallace Johns, Arlington Place, West End
Rev. J. W. Archer, Reform, Ala.	Mrs. R. J. Foster, Jr., 3311 Norwood Blvd.
R. L. Archibald and Wife, Roanoke, Ala.	Mrs. J. W. Moore, 113 N. Vine St., West End (P. E.) Hotel
Rev. R. M. Archibald and Wife, Roanoke, Ala.	Home
Rev. S. P. Ashmore, Daviston, Ala.	Frank Lollar, 308 10th Ave., W.
G. A. Atwood, Mt. Hope, Ala.	Dr. A. L. Atwood, Woodward Bldg.
Rev. R. L. Baker, Pratt City, Ala.	Home
Rev. S. A. Balch, Siluria, Ala.	Hotel
Rev. O. W. Barber, Rt. 3, Gadsden, Ala.	Mrs. C. W. Cram, 229 S. 59th Place
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Mrs. H. K. Barr, Vernon, Ala.	Won't attend
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R. C. Barton, Boyles, Ala.	Home
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J. M. Bedingfield, Rogersville, Ala.	L. B. McGinnis, 940 W. 5th St., Bush Hills
B. M. Bellinger, Blountsville, Ala.	Won't attend
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Rev. J. S. Bentley, Flat Rock, Ala.	Chas. S. Goodrich, 115 S. 68th St.
Rev. J. K. Benton, Lakeland, Fla.	F. C. Benton, 1640 Graymont Ave.
W. D. Bishop, 2305 N. 2nd Ave.	Home
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Forney Brandon, Court House	Home, 1000 5th Ave., W.
Rev. Warwick Brandon, Chicago	Won't attend
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A. H. Carmichael, Tusculumbia, Ala.	Hotel, own expense
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(Continued on Page 3)



In 1915 the "Garage" was a Tarpaulin Today The Saunders System Operates 85 Modern Stations

THE Saunders brothers were in the real estate business at Omaha in 1916—when they first had the idea of renting automobiles by the mile.

Omaha real estate was on no boom—and the Saunders boys weren't exactly burdened with capital to finance their "drive it yourself" scheme. When they had managed to buy an old Ford, for their stock in trade, their resources were exhausted—there wasn't even enough left to rent a garage!

One of the Saunders found an old tarpaulin—and for many months it was the Ford's only protection at night.

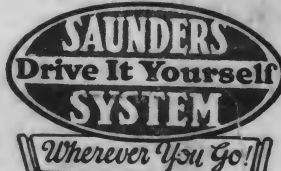
But today—only ten years later—the Saunders System is serving the entire nation through eighty-five modern stations in principal cities!

Good management? Yes—but a whole lot more. The Saunders System is a permanent success because it is based on an idea:

The idea is to rent you an automobile by the mile that you can drive yourself. The Saunders System pays for gas oil and repairs. You pay only for actual miles traveled.

Consider the folks to whom this plan appeals! Business men without cars who must "cover lots of territory." Families who want to spend a day in the country. Young people and old who need a car just for a day—for business or pleasure! The potential customers of the Saunders System can be counted only in millions!

Last year Saunders System cars were driven 20,000,000 miles!



1917 5th Ave. Phone 3-7181 1701 2nd Ave. Phone 7-3121 1806 Ave. E. Ensley 1820 3rd Ave. Bessemer

TO ALL CONFERENCE DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 2)

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Rev. L. A. Holmes, Montevallo, Ala.	J. H. Aldridge, 7411 Sloss Ave.
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W. J. Howard, Athens, Ala.	Won't be here
Rev. W. T. Howard, Mitchell Field, L. I.	

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Rev. J. D. Johnston, Ragland, Ala.	A. M. Bond, 1710 S. 10th Ave.
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(Continued on page 5)

CONTRIBS COLYUM

Margaret McTyre wins the pass this week—thanks "Micky" for stuffing this colyum! I haven't heard from a lot of you! Get busy! There's some good shows in town next week!

Tim Ryan

Old Tim Ryan wuz a gospel man. An' he hammered, an' he preached, an' he banged his han'. Till the meeting house shook with the Word of God, From Old Tim Ryan, the gospel man.

The old folks came to the altar rail, An' his fist beat down like the mountain hall, "Come to the Lord, he shall not fail" He'd cry, would old Tim Ryan.

He warn't no city pastorate, Jes' bawn in the mountains was his fate, But he led his lambs through the Holy Gate, Didd old Tim Ryan, the gospel man. —Margaret McTyre.

Men

Men are queer creatures. They stride about And reach in their pockets, And pull things out.

They look important; They rock on their toes They lose the buttons From off their clothes.

They find old pipes, They lose 'em again, Men are queer creatures, But I like men.

—Copied by S. A. M.

I once saw you fair as the silver dawn As it dapples spring morning with sheen, I once saw your eyes as somber and deep As the mountain pool silent and green.

I once was inspired by your slow

sweet smile, As you beckoned, so lissom and slim; But while I was looking down deep In your eyes, You smiled over my shoulder at him!

—Margaret McTyre.

NOTICE

Room 2, Student Activities Building has been converted into an Epworth League parlor, and will officially open Monday, November 5. All Birmingham-Southern students are invited to drop by the room, get acquainted with those in charge and make use of the facilities available there.

Inman Pressing Parlor and Barber Shop

Special Pressing Rates—While You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets, \$1.00
22 1/2 N. 19th St. Phone 4-9403

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ACROSS FROM REDMONT HOTEL

With The Alumni

P. D. Scrivner, member of the class of '22, and for several years principal of Tarrant Grammar School, has recently begun his work in Yale Divinity School for a Ph. D. in Religious Education. Along with his work Mr. Scrivner is teaching English in the Hopkins Grammar School.

C. M. Dannelly, member of the class of '12 of Southern University, will finish his preliminary work for a Ph. D. at Yale in May, 1929.

Rev. M. L. Smith, member of the class of '74, formerly head of the department of Bible of Woman's College, and now a student at Yale, will receive his Ph. D. in the near future.

George R. (Jack) Stuart, Jr., member of the class of '24, was a victim of chlorine gas which invaded the court house October 27. Mr. Stuart was not seriously injured, and is recovering rapidly.

Several ex-students now attending the University of Alabama were visitors here last Saturday, prior to the Alabama-Sewanee game. Among them were: John Dinamore, Cecil Cowan, Edward Ling, James DeJarnette, John Aiden Dodd and Robert Sessions.

Ivan K. Hill, member of the class of '27, who is connected with a bank in Fayette, Ala., was on the campus Sunday.

James Brown, member of last year's Junior Class, is now partner in the firm of Brown-Adcock, a haberdashery and men's furnishings shop catering to the tastes of college men. Jimmy is greeting all his friends at the company store on Second Avenue, and showing them a snappy line of merchandise.

Eyes
Its only your eyes that hold me here 'Gainst duty's call so loud. Tho' I know my leave is overstayed, Your beauty holds me cowed.

I know that the battle soon must start, And I ache to be away. But your eyes, your eyes. I cannot leave, Tho' my men be brought to bay.

Whence comes thy charm, O faithless maid? No beauty's in your face. It can only be your sky-blue eyes, They're the secret of your grace. —Sand Mountain Hick.

Marriage

We'll say marriage is coeducation. —Atchison Globe.

It's the Greatest Topcoat Value in Blach's History



Luxurious Fabrics
Guaranteed for Service
Shower-Proof
Warmth without
Weight
Smartly Styled
Hand Tailored
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The "BLACH-KNIT"
TOPCOAT
has EVERYTHING

—yet its price is
only

\$25

It is just such value-giving as this that has built Blach's tremendous clothing business. And we are working harder to hold top place than we did to reach it.

BLACH'S

The theatre with
the friendly touch

EMPIRE

"Entertainment
Without An
Apology"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

PRESENTS

JOHN
GILBERT
in
"THE MASKS
OF
THE DEVIL"

Week
Nov. 5

A man without a conscience—an enslaver of women! What a role for dashing John Gilbert! Setting the pace in a life of magnificent abandon, he is confronted at last with a pure love. You must see what happens then!

MGM NEWS COMEDY
ODDITIES
ELEVEN TO ELEVEN

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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WELCOME DELEGATES

Birmingham-Southern College is delighted to welcome the delegates of the North Alabama Conference to Sunshine Slopes.

You, Mr. Delegate, are invited to come out and inspect your church's college; you are welcome to look over the results of you and your brethren's consistent and conscientious efforts toward providing Christian education for Alabama's youth. This college is largely the product of Methodist industry and initiative; every structure on the campus stands as a monument to some devoted friend of religious education.

When you visit Southern's campus you should have much of the feeling of a father rejoicing in his child's growth; for it is through your efforts that the College has attained its high rank of today.

Come out and look the buildings and campus over. Make use of the facilities placed at your disposal. And if in any difficulty do not hesitate to request help from us.

SPORTSMANSHIP

We seem to forget that other people have as hard a time as we do. Others don't care about being told they aren't doing as good a job as we might do. And when they are doing the best at their particular work, we shouldn't tell them how badly they do it.

We are leading to a talk about the lack at sportsmanship at our football games. Every year students seem to think they could officiate better than those appointed to the job. They yell at the referees when the should be silent. If we don't approve of the decisions rendered, we might make the best of the situation. Nothing can be changed by the interference of the stands. The only way we may be able to affect the referees is to make them mad. And then they may give us worse decisions.

Let's be better in our yelling in the future. It's all right to yell at the game, but let's cut out razzing the officials. It isn't good sportsmanship, and Southern doesn't want that name.

FRESHMAN CAPS

Attention of all Freshmen is called to the provision of the student constitution which states that all first-year men shall wear rat caps until after the Howard game.

And any or all Freshmen found guilty of not complying are subject to trial by the Student Senate, and in addition, are inviting attention from the presidents of all fraternities and the dormitory committee; which is just another way of saying that if you don't wear your golden cap on the campus you are apt to be invited to Kangaroo Court—the legalized student institution for dealing with unruly Frosh.

That is what may be done if the rats persist in disregarding the student law. But it is hoped that the Freshmen will show a semblance of school spirit and respect for Hilltop tradition by appearing on the Slopes adorned by that most fitting top-piece—a Golden Rat cap.

THE ACTIVITY FEE

Fruits of the wisdom of an earlier student generation are noticeable in the splendid schedules in practically every student activity on the Hill benefiting from the Student Activity Fee. This fee, seemingly a bit high to some students, and working a slight hardship on others, is nevertheless about the only workable plan that has been tried out here to care for student activities.

One of the finest things about the system is that it gives the students a feeling of independence—a feeling that they are paying for their amusements, so to speak, and consequently, have the privilege of running them as they deem most feasible.

And such a feeling is doubtless beneficial and tends to promote the general student health.

GENERALITIES GALORE

The tendency of certain speakers to speak in broad, general terms causes us to smile. Occasionally one lectures in chapel and proceeds to enlighten us as to what the world needs and how we must treat the universe when we emanate from these academic walls.

He seems to forget that the great majority of undergraduates at Southern will not feel called upon and will have no necessity of a so-called world outlook. Certainly they will not be required to get along with the rest of the world.

What will happen, and what they will be called upon to do will be to associate upon amicable terms with a very few persons, in restricted areas. We are not condemning his view, but we are contending that to get one's glasses focused at too great a distance is to lessen the strength of vision into things closer at hand.

EVERYBODY'S WEEK

Designation by the two Y's of the week of Nov. 5 as "Everybody's Week" at Southern is an excellent move toward creating a better spirit of friendliness on the campus.

Identification tags will be furnished students by the two associations to facilitate making new acquaintances and the members of the groups are working hard to get the student body in a receptive frame of mind for the affair.

The object of the week is to weld the members of the student body into a more well-knit unit by suggesting the idea of everyone speaking to everyone else on the campus during the period from November 5 to 11.

THE HOOT OWL

Walter McNell will be a genius some day. He's saving his thoughts and is going to spring them all at once.

In answer to the question "Is Solon West dignified or conceited?" the prize answer was: "We like him, and no one likes a conceited person. Figure it out for yourself."

"Little drops of scandal, little grains of gossip make an awful reputation."

"Tubby" Hackney is a true leader, that is a person who can make others work and like it, is the definition of a leader.

"What's the matter with youse guys that are not having your pictures made? Go on, be a sport, you can't expect flattery all of your life."

P. S.: Chandler Lazenby approves of the above paragraph.

"The Three Musketeers," Rats Vaughn, Townsend and Blanton are some football players.

Prize Hoot: Dean Mead belongs to the "Purity League"—Yeah, he applied.

JUST S'POS'N

Andrews Hall had ruffled gingham curtains to match the upholstered (?) furniture.

Strickland lost his derby and raincoat.

Dr. Snively weren't a cultured Christian gentleman.

Jack Finney didn't break a bone.

We had a few stuck up Freshmen on the Hill.

Prof. Whitehouse forgot to be sarcastic.

People walked on the cinder path from "Munger" to "Middle."

"Mac" McNell accidentally killed a Southernite with his trick baton.

Southern didn't lick Howard this year.

Dick Hicks took a post grad campus course.

The P. K. A.'s didn't have any freshman football men.

Walter Passmore were a woman-hater.

Candler Lazenby finished his Berlin speech the other night at Pi Gamma Mu.

News grew on journalistic trees.

Mush Tillman let her hair grow out.

Elsie Morrison were the college flapper.

Here and There

By JOE FIORE

This column has been relating facts concerning universities and colleges from all over the United States. But a rather spacious step has been taken to present to the readers of this column conditions and customs as they exist in foreign universities and minor schools of learning.

Professor Paul Spurling of the French department vividly portrays the French university as follows:

"We are in an amphitheatre-like lecture room of a French university. Among the students runs a staccato-stream of good natured conversation, punctuated by the occasional flash of a foreign tongue. Suddenly down in front, a big fellow is waving his hand aloft. The students get to their feet; the talking is stopped. Behind this big majordomo of the class room follows the professor, who mounts quickly to his rostrum, hurriedly arranges his books and papers, nods to the students to be seated; and begins, 'Mesdames et Messieurs.' The lecture is on.

In France, attendance on university classes is not compulsory. But do the professors lecture to benches, with here and there a sprinkling of students? They do not! The students are always there and will even wait half an hour on a professor. Simply, one must begin to earn money as quickly as possible, and as pos-

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

A Capstone Stadium, fond vision of University and Tusculooosa citizens for several years, will become a reality within the 1929 football season, according to announcement made by Dr. James J. Doster, chairman University Athletic Council. Dr. Doster announces that construction will begin immediately upon the first unit of a concrete stadium designed ultimately to seat 60,000 people. The first unit, with a capacity of either 12,000 or 15,000 people will be ready for occupancy by next August with additional units to be constructed as demands and financial facilities increase.

The stadium will be located on Tenth Avenue south of University Avenue and in the rear of Fraternity Row, on the large field which is owned by the University. Funds serving as a nucleus for the stadium construction were received by the University of Alabama from proceeds of the two Tournament of Roses games which the Crimson Tide played with Pacific Coast championship teams for the mythical title, on New Years Day, 1926 and 1927.

—The Crimson-White.

The 1928-1929 Glee Club under the direction of "Uncle Tom" Garner, found.

There are no university athletics per se. The local branches of the "Association Generale" sponsor Rugby and boxing teams, etc., but these teams play in the names of that particular association and not in the name of the university.

There are no traditions attached to a university, excepting those of age and quality of instruction. In a way, the Frenchman's Alma Mater may not mean much more than the Birmingham post office to you: simply a place to get things done.

Indeed, the French student is well prepared; he is serious in his work; but he lacks "something," that very illusive impression that one gets on meeting the American collegiate.

The rollicking spirit of the American campus is not known in the universities of France. Rather it is replaced by that of the cold scientific pursuit of higher knowledge. Perhaps after all, French collegiate education would be richer by the transfusion into its system of a bit of our "social sense" and American under-graduate education would gain by the injection of still more methodicality and thoroughness, qualities so characteristic of the French universities."

gives promise of being the finest in the history of the organization. Never before has the Glee Club had a more naturally talented group of singers. As State Chairman of the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, "Uncle Tom" Garner is sponsoring a movement to enlist all the Alabama colleges in a statewide contest. The winner of this contest will participate in Greenville for the Southern championship.

—The Crimson-White.

The strong men keep coming on. They go down shot, hanged, sick, broken.

They live on fighting, sinking, lucky as plungers.

The strong mothers pulling them on—The strong mothers pulling them from a dark sea, a great prairie, a long mountain.

Call hallelujah, call amen, call deep thanks.

The strong me keep coming on.

—The Plainsman.

It is better for a frosh to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

—The Technician.

May we congratulate Birmingham-Southern College and hope for an early arrival of her live Panther which has been promised to the Methodist Institution by John Robert Cole, who is now residing in Africa. It would look especially fine at the Southern-Howard game this year, if it could arrive by then. For one thing many of us would like to see how much it resembles its deceased brother who lies buried at Howard (?)

It is rumored that Southern is already making preparations to receive her mascot. Let us say that if our sister college finds it inconvenient to keep her panther, there are many obliging Howardites who would be very glad to take care of it.

—Abraham Gepner in The Howard Crimson.

Thanks Mr. Gepner, we appreciate your offer and we are sure that you would be glad to take care of "Little Cubby," but we have a very nice little house all planned and it will play in its own backyard for a while. However, some day when the Bulldog is feeling real strong, bring him over and we will let him play with "Cubby."

A column complex has struck staff writers of the Gold and Black. About half the members of the group have recently expressed a yearning to "do a column." Must be the influence of our Mr. Childers. But about that, children, remember that many are called and few chosen.

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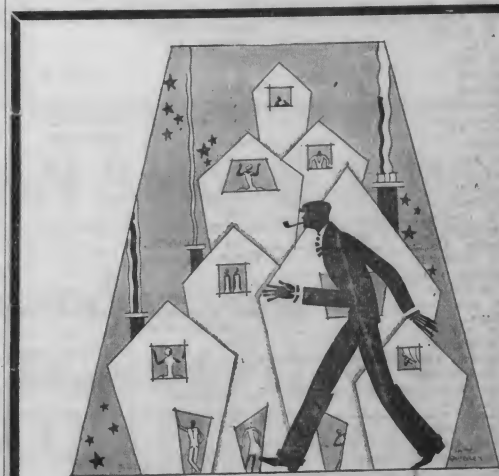
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R. S. Rains, Townley, Ala.	J. M. Yelding, 3532 N. 27th St.
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Lamar Smith, Gadsden, Ala.	Mrs. A. W. Baker, 2823 Ave. G, Ensley
Rev. M. L. Smith, New Haven, Conn.	Rev. S. T. Slaton, 878 W. 7th St.
Rev. M. R. Smith, Hackleburg, Ala.	Won't be here
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Rev. V. P. Smith, Paint Rock, Ala.	Home
Rev. J. F. Sparks, 816 7th St., W.	James McPherson, 1709 N. Jasper St.
Rev. W. L. Spearman, Lanett, Ala.	Home
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A. C. Springfield, Tarrant City, Ala.	Won't attend
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Dr. S. C. Tatum, Center, Ala.	Mrs. W. J. Nail, 924 1/2 S. 15th St.
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Rev. R. A. Thompson, Birmingham, Ala.	With brother and sister
W. L. Thompson, Sylacauga, Ala.	Home
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Rev. J. J. Webb, Kennedy, Ala.	S. L. Prickett, 6626 Division Ave.
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Mrs. D. M. White, Goodwater, Ala.	Home
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Rev. Harry Whitehead, Birmingham, Ala.	T. J. Turentine, 1619 S. 14th St.
Rev. R. T. Whittle, 1825 23rd St., Ensley	Home
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Rev. J. M. Wigley, Birmingham, Ala.	Home—Statistcian Hotel
W. A. Wilbanks, Collinsville, Ala.	F. I. Tarrant, 1309 S. 19th St.
G. W. Wilks, Phil Campbell, Ala.	U. G. Nelson, 136 N. 52nd St.
Rev. A. H. Williams, Gadsden, Ala.	E. F. Ogburn, 1906 Princeton Ave.
B. C. Williams, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Mrs. J. S. Reed, 3234 Carlisle Road, S.
E. M. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
Rev. J. H. Williams, Ashland, Ala.	Mrs. Frank C. Moore, 3221 Carlisle Road
Rev. J. I. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
Rev. J. L. Williamson, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
John F. Wilson, R. F. D. 1, Oneonta, Ala.	W. F. Harrell, 1125 N. 31st St.
Rev. P. D. Wilson, R. F. D. 8, Birmingham	Statistcian Hotel
Rev. Robert Wilson, Harvest, Ala.	S. G. Peck, 1113 Alabama Ave., West End
Rev. R. C. Wilson, Hamilton, Ala.	Mrs. W. M. Barksdale, 1515 Woodland Ave., West End
Rev. R. J. Wilson, Remlap, Ala.	Home
Rev. T. H. Wilson, Corin, Ala.	Mrs. Minnie Meyer, 2230 21st Ave., N.
Rev. Wolford, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
Rev. A. L. Woods, R. F. D., Quinton, Ala.	Mrs. C. F. Horst, 2930 Pawnee Ave.
Rev. H. E. Wright, Elkmont, Ala.	Home
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F. B. Yelding, 2127 2nd Ave., N.	Home
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R. F. Young, Pratt City, Ala.	Home

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Skins are black; skins are red,
Pink and white, and almost blue;
But the skin that I love best
Can belong to only you.

Hair is black; hair is gold;
Hair is short, and curly too;
But the hair that I love best
Can belong to only you.

Eyes are green; eyes are brown;
Eyes are known of sky-like blue;
But the eyes that I love best
Can belong to only you.

Lips are pale; lips are dark;
Lips take on a crimson hue;
But the lips that I love best
Can belong to only you.

—Sand Mountain Hick.

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(Continued on Page 8)

PRICE HOWARD, EDITOR
ALEX WRIGHT

SPORTS

PHILLIP CARTER
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PANTHER TIES MERCER IN THRILLING GAME, 20-20

SMITH AND LOTT RACE MATES INTO DEADLOCK

Gillem Gridmen Do All Scoring In Five Minutes, Opening And Finishing Strong

By PRICE HOWARD
Sports Editor, The Gold and Black

MERCER, Ga., Oct. 26.—Out on these Georgia plains the Panthers came Friday, but back to Alabama they went Saturday in a badly crippled condition, carrying with them many old injuries re-opened and a 20-20 draw with Mercer University. Opening like a whirlwind for two touchdowns before the game had hardly begun, the Panthers slipped into the background for three quarters to race their way into a thrilling deadlock in the last minute of play. Two blocked punts, followed by Lott's 40-yard return of a kickoff and Smith's 43-yard gallop shortly afterwards, paved the way for Southern's tie.

That tells the nut-shell story of the way Southern invaded Centennial Stadium here last Friday and snatched out its first tie in history with the Mercer Bears. It shows how the Panthers scored 13 points within the first four minutes of play, only to watch the Baptists register three successive touchdowns before the Gillem gridmen came to life in the waning moments for an even break.

It was a costly game for Birmingham-Southern. With several crippled Panthers taking the field for the first time this year, the Gillem-Robinson forces finished strong with the aid of only three regulars in the lineup. Goose Stephens slipped into the machine for the first time since 1926, but he left with injuries before the game ended. Pedro Black got into the lineup for his first time since the Auburn game, but the big ex-rat also was forced out.

Shorty Ogle was the other Panther put out of the Mercer battle with injuries. Capt. Bartlett, Jack Finney and John Jenkins were already out of uniform with various hurts. Other regulars to be replaced by substitutes Friday were Olin Strickland, John King, Milford Barnes and Joe Sargent. This trio, however, wasn't injured.

It was the magnificent work of Southern's line that stood out against Mercer, but it was the lengthy galloping of Chink Lott and Billy Smith that brought the Panthers back upon even terms with the Bears. Art Wright was the Mercer hero. He ran 65 yards once to a touchdown and then he passed the Bears to their other counters. He was poison in big quantities.

Southern scored first soon after Mercer's kickoff when Barnes blocked Wright's punt and Black scooped it up to run the remaining 15 yards to the goal without being touched. Black also dropped kicked the extra point.

Harris Stephens blocked the next Mercer punt, but it was not turned into a touchdown just then. After an exchange of punts, however, the Panthers opened a march from their own 33-yard stripe and they drove across the goal without once giving up the pigskin. Pilgreen carried it over, but Black shot wild on a drop-

kick in an effort to add the extra point.

Then the Gillems hustled for two periods and most of the third quarter while the Bears sprinted and passed their way to a 20-13 lead with only a minute left to play. Mercer's first touchdown came when Art Wright dashed back 40 yards on a kickoff, passed 40 yards to Matt and then flipped one to Matt again for 12 yards, placing Mercer on Southern's seven-yard line. Wright skirted end for the touchdown and Alderman kicked goal.

Mercer hopped out in front by one point two minutes later when Wright sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown following an exchange of punts. Alderman again booted the extra point.

Intercepted passes gave the Bears their third straight touchdown after both elevens had battled scoreless through the third period. Southern stopped the Bears on the 8-yard line after the first intercepted pass, but Mercer punted out of bounds on Southern's 7-yard stripe after Nelpp had booted from behind the goal. Lott passed and Alderman flagged it for a touchdown, stepping off the eight yards. Alderman failed to kick goal.

With three regulars on the field, the Panthers galloped their way to the tying touchdown within a few minutes. Chink Lott grabbed the kickoff and sprinted 40 yards to Mercer's 48, where the Panthers were checked momentarily by Mercer's interception of Smith's pass. The Bears however, fumbled and Southern recovered on Mercer's 45-yard line. Billy Smith tore through right tackle on a fake pass and wiggled his way 43 yards to the 2-yard stripe. Smith went over on the fourth down after the Bears had held for three downs. Lott passed to Waller beyond the goal for the extra point after Pilgreen had faked a placement.

PERSONALS

Paul (Little Stevie) Stephenson, former manager of the Southern track team, returned last Friday night for a short visit with Clay Bailey of Andrews Hall.

Rats Scott and Nelson spent the past week-end at their homes in Athens.

Andrews Hall had a visitor last Sunday in the person of Rat Haines of Howard. Haines hails from North Carolina, and was thus able to pose successfully as a student of Marsailles, a junior college of that state, until one of the boys espied the name "Howard" on his belt buckle. Only after a heated discussion was he allowed to return to East Lake College unscathed.

Richard Wallis returned home Sunday for a day's visit.

Rat Atkins' father paid him a visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers B'ggers (Mary K. Brown) have returned from Florida, where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. B'ggers was a popular member of the sophomore class and last year was a member of the Freshman debating team which defeated the University of Chattanooga and will be greatly missed on the campus. Jack Cole student at Sewanee, who



Birmingham-Southern's men of the gridiron found a warm welcome in Macon last week. It seemed as though the thriving little city could not do enough for the Panthers while they were over there sojourning on the gentle rolling plains of Central Georgia.

All the nice things of a good trip are behind them now, however, and the Gillem gridmen today face another one of the big hurdles before them. It is Centenary, the team coached by Mike Norton, former Birmingham-Southern star.

Coach Gillem came back from Georgia by way of Chattanooga to see the Moccasins beat the Centenary Gents last Saturday. Chattanooga triumphed 21-14, in a thrilling game of S. I. A. A. importance. It practically gave the 'Noogans the association championship. There seems to be no team that might check Chattanooga now.

It is once more the story of a crippled horde of Panthers who go into battle this week-end. Last Friday they invaded Georgia, healing fast from continuous injuries, but now the hospital crew has boomed up again as big as ever.

Jack Hanna and Bearcat Allday will be the two big offensive cogs Southern will have to stop Saturday at Legion Field. They are rated as two of the best backs in Dixie.

These Panthers, of course, had their fun while sojourning in Central Georgia, but they were pretty serious as a whole. Nothing unbecoming to a football squad was noticed anywhere.

Jack McCollough was the most courteous Panther out on the gentle rolling plains around Macon. He spoke to every good-looking girl he passed. All the other Panthers greeted every one also, but Jack gets the prize.

Birmingham-Southern's representatives at lunch Thursday in the dining room just ahead of the Panther Special Coach, the Southern passenger speeding along between Pell City and Anniston at the time. Several of the Panthers came near overturning their tea and water.

The Panthers stopped off in Atlanta for three hours late Thursday afternoon on the way into Central Georgia. They ate supper at the Terminal Station in the Cracker City. The Panthers didn't like Atlanta so well; it was smoky and crowded.

The Southern gridmen inhaled a sigh of relief as they pulled into Macon late Thursday night. They found no smoke and instead they discovered good atmosphere, fresh and cool.

All of the Panthers lost a full hour on their watches in the last 30 minutes of their trip into Macon late Thursday night. Time changed from

was formerly a student here spent the week-end here.

Walter Henry and Ralph Tuggle spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends after attending the Southern-Mercer game in Macon.

Tommy Layne, former student, now a student at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end at the P. K. A. House.

Charlie Dill spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Ola Mae Carter was the guest of Miss Evelyn Jones in America, Ala., last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Blake recently returned from a visit in Montgomery.

Miss Mattie Will Guthrie, a graduate of the class of 1927, visited the campus Saturday and Sunday.

PANTHER GRIDIRON PARADE

Sept. 29—Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Oct. 6—Birmingham-Southern 12, Millsaps 0.
Oct. 13—Birmingham-Southern 6, Chattanooga 12.
Oct. 20—Birmingham-Southern 7, Marion 7.
Oct. 26—Birmingham-Southern 20, Mercer 20.
Nov. 3—Southern vs. Centenary at Stadium.
Nov. 10—Southern vs. Miss. College at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Southern vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.
Nov. 24—Southern vs. Howard at Legion Field.

NEWTON'S PANTHER CUBS FALL BEFORE BAMA TEAM

Ragged Game Featured By Thrilling Passes And Penalties

Newton's Panther Club lost to the Young Tide from University of Alabama 44-13 last Friday, October 26. The game was a ragged affair, being marred by penalties and fumbles. The Baby Panthers fumbled nine times and the Bama Rats 13. Both teams were penalized 100 yards each.

The Panther Cubs looked powerful in the first quarter and were running ends in every direction until Loy Vaughn, star halfback, was injured and had to be removed from the game. Vaughn had caught a pass from Capt. Blanton and carried it to the five-yard line. Lovelace bucked it over for Birmingham-Southern's first touchdown and first score of the game.

Alabama freshmen opened the second quarter with a series of passes which quickly netted two touchdowns. Captain Smith then began plowing Southern's line. He carried the ball right up to the goal line. Southern held for three downs on the fourth, the ball went over after an argument with the referee.

Second Half
Bama receives. A long pass from Bush to Phelps on the second play resulted in another touchdown for Alabama. The attempt for extra point was a failure.

Alabama kicks off to Southern. Southern fumbles. Phelps recovered and carried the ball to the five-yard line. Smith makes another touchdown for the Young Tide. Another failure for extra point.

Southern received and the quarter ended with the ball in their possession on their own 35-yard line. Southern scored on a 20-yard pass from Taylor to Gandy. The extra point was the result of another pass. The Panther Cubs' most spectacular work of the afternoon was completing six consecutive passes in the fourth quarter.

The Panther Cubs didn't appear to be able to solve Alabama's aerial attack. They could hold Alabama's

on the team was hurt except Coach Gillem, and he had to do some fast and fancy talking to get away.

The punters were especially unlucky; Ogle's kicking foot was bent back under him in falling; and a little later Black, after one punt, received like treatment. Goose Stephens' bad knee was knocked out of shape again. To sum it all up, there were only three regulars, Smith, Pilgreen, and Waller remaining on the field last Friday as the game ended.

Centenary—Mississippi College—Spring Hill, all before Howard. Unless the jinx neglects business or fully relents, November 24 will see a tough game.

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SORORITY NEWS

Lambda Chi Sigma

The Lambda Chi Sigma sorority will entertain Friday evening, November 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Alec C. Montgomery with a party which will celebrate their third Founder's Day. Members of the sorority, alumnae members and a few guests will enjoy this courtesy. Members of the active chapter and pledges are: Misses Ola Mae Carter, Martha Mays, Aurelia Weaver, Renetta Walton, Frances Howell, Dorothy Blake, Willie Joe Sellers, Louise Farrar, Marian Robinson, Mildred Self, Louise Wood, Maline Burns, Eleanor Wilcox, Marie Harrison, Ellen Hutto, Ada Hausman, Elizabeth Wade, Ora Lazenby, Mary Steele Huggins, Charlotte Andress and Mrs. J. F. Kimball.

Mrs. Perry W. Woodham was hostess to the members of the Lambda Chi Sigma sorority and alumnae members, Sunday afternoon when she entertained forty guests at tea.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rutherford in Bush Hills will be the scene of a "spend-the-day party" Sunday, November 4th. The alumnae and active chapter will be present.

Theta Upsilon

The pledges of Theta Upsilon recently entertained the sorority with a Masquerade Halloween party at the home of Miss Betty Sutherland. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations, contests and refreshments. The fortune of each guest was found in a hickory nut.

Pledges of Theta Upsilon are: Virginia Tillia, Dorothy Broome, Frances Middleton, Alys Varian Robinson, Elizabeth Sutherland, and Mary Emily Morton.

Pi Beta Phi

Monday night, at the Hollywood Country Club, the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi honored the pledges of the Southern chapter with a Masquerade dance. The cabaret of the Hollywood Country Club was effectively decorated in gold and black and Halloween novelties. A local orchestra furnished the music which was enjoyed by several hundred guests.

Pledges of the sorority are: Mary Johnson, Margaret Shannon, Anita Van de Voort. Members and alumnae present: Virginia McMahon, Margaret Blackwood, Lucy Hanby, Virginia White, Frances Jackson, Alice Goddard, Margaret Shepherd, Irene and Grace Motley, Kathleen Scruggs, Margaret Miller, Virginia Hicks, Edith Phippen, Alice Morefield, Pauline Batteredon, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Mary McGee, Josephine Stevens, Ruth Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Tuesday night with a formal dance at the Highland Park Country Club, honoring the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha. The guests of honor were presented with dainty corsages.

Included in this affair were the college contingent and the following Zeta Tau Alphas: Katherine Gilbert, Evelyn Gilbert, Helen Gilbert, Evelyn Crow, Alice Dumas, Mildred Tillman, Katherine White, Catherine Sibley, Mildred Pierce, Edith Lyle, Nell Harris, Elva Roberts, Kathleen Saunders, Kathleen Hinds, Mitylene Yates, Martha Belle Hilton, Margaret McTyeire, Marian Hurlbert, Mary Rose McCowan, Martha Hagan, Hazel Pierce, Fay Cuniff, Catherine Cahoon, Helen Brewer, Lillian Bowron, Elveree Arnold, Louise Feagin, Peggy Ash, Nell

Pulaski, Catherine Brothers, Mildred Adams, Marye Moulton, Sally Dewberry, Elizabeth Stone and Mrs. Frank Chambers.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Beta Kappa

Quite common to the old saying, "while the cat's away the mice will play," "Pee Wee" the tiniest rat in the Moore family borrowed the family car while the Doctor was out of town and proceeded to Macon to watch the Panther-Mercer struggle. Those making the trip with "Pee Wee" were Roddy Adolphus, Folmar Guthrie, Trawick Donovan, Jack Webb, and Wiley Long.

We all admire "Pee Wee's" great football spirit yet we're hoping the Doctor is still out of town inasmuch as we would hate to have him see an edition of this paper.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Henry Ware.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Southern, Howard and Birmingham Alumni Chapters of Pi K. A. held a joint meeting at the Rathskeller last Monday night. Plans for the year were discussed.

Kappa Alpha

Jack Webb, Wiley Long, and Mack Travis attended the Southern-Mercer game at Macon last week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A number of the S. E. E.'s from the University of Alabama were guests at the house last week-end.

Chi Chi

The pledges of Chi Chi fraternity will entertain the members of the regular chapter and their dates with a "steak fry" tonight at Shadow Lake. Brother John Dinsmore was a visitor at the house last week-end while up from the University to attend the game with Sewanee.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Edward Hopping, of Birmingham.

Honor School Of English At Oxford Has Rigid Regime

Extensive Knowledge Of Subject Required By The University

By A. C. VALENTINE
Assistant Professor of English at Swarthmore College, and Assistant to the American Secretary to the Rhodes Trust.

The course in Oxford University which leads to a B. A. with honors in the English Language and Literature, involves probably the most thorough undergraduate survey of its subject offered in any university at the present time. Although the final examination allows the individual considerable freedom of choice, it demands in any case a broad general knowledge of British literature from Beowulf to the present time, a good understanding of the chief rules of psychology and their application in the history of the English language, a reading knowledge of Anglo-Saxon and Middle English, and a specialist knowledge of certain periods considerably deeper than those demanded by the average American college degree.

Such requirements permit few real gaps in the student's knowledge of English, and many an American holder of an M. A. in English finds his knowledge woefully piecemeal and chaotic when faced with the exactions of Oxford final honors exams. But no holder of a B. A. in English from an American university or college of good standing need feel unduly discouraged by the Oxford requirements—provided, of course, he is prepared to work diligently and without dismay for two or three years in preparation for his degree at Oxford! He will find that, by intelligently planned work, he has but to fill in the gaps of his knowledge of literature to master the requirements in philology, which can be reduced to a minimum and almost memorized—and he is ready for the Oxford schools.

To be sure, if he expects first class honors, he must do more than this. Men who have taught and studied English literature at Oxford believe there is no more difficult school in which to get a "first," and certainly "firsts" in English are rare enough, particularly among Americans.

For a "first" demands a foundation of real knowledge and thought, upon which is erected a structure of original interpretation and some distinction of style. Such a combination of merits is impossible of attainment to some, but hardly beyond the just ambition of a serious student with an American undergraduate career of distinction behind him. Even if he misses a "first" and wins a degree with second or third honors (both of which carry real honor in their wake), he will have had a training under some of the best tutors and lecturers in England and America, and have gained a broad general knowledge of English literature superior to many an American Ph. D., who, from specializing in a narrow field,

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The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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has scamped his general study of the subject he professes. It is difficult to conceive a better foundation than the Oxford Honor School upon which an American student may later and with infinitely greater ease erect the gorgeous panoply of advanced degrees!

Specifically, the final examination, on which the class of honors and the degree itself depend almost entirely, consists of nine three-hour examination papers selected from a list of thirteen periods or subjects. The average American student makes a selection which reduces his study of philology and Old English to minimum, and usually chooses four of his papers from those on literature since Shakespeare's time. In these papers the candidates are expected to show a good knowledge of the social and political background of the time. They may also offer a special subject or a dissertation, which must be approved by the Board of the Faculty, but neither of these is necessary for the attainment of highest honors.

In spite of the exigencies of the requirements, no place could be more ideal for the study of English literature than Oxford. Guided by daily and frequently familiar contact with great professors like George Gordon, D. Nichol Smith, Percy Simpson and W. A. Craigie; inspired by the beauty and the literary traditions of the old city of Oxford and its green countryside, where Addison's Walk and Shelley's retreats and the Scholar Gypsies' trail are still little altered; aided by the priceless libraries of Bodley and the daily possibility of meeting Massfield, Bridges, Chesterton, or John Buchan walking on High Street—to the American student Oxford sometimes seems an almost unbelievable place! Returning to America with an Oxford degree to his credit, he will realize, valuable though it is, how much more than that degree he has received from his two or three year stay in that old yet exciting city!

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Messages say
All for you!

Year through
All I do

Really seems
Lovely dreams
All for you!

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Words I say
Thoughts I think
Prayers I pray
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—S. A. M.

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"The Devil Dancer"

JUNIOR PANTHERS BATTLE HOWARD RATS THIS AFTERNOON

STUDENTS TO RIDE L. & N. RATTLERS CAT-BADGER GAME

Special Rate Available For Hilltoppers. Scenic Beauties of Mobile Alluring

Students desiring to attend the Birmingham-Southern-Springhill football game may ride over the L. & N. lines leaving Birmingham next Friday night and returning to the Magic City late Saturday night. A special rate of \$9.81 has been offered for the round trip. Pullmans are \$1.88.

Negotiations are going on between Bursar Yielding and Springhill authorities in an effort to secure free admission of Southern students to the game. It is probable that there will be no cost to seeing the game after you arrive in Mobile.

Tickets go on sale Friday, Nov. 16, for all trains. They will be good up to and including Sunday, Nov. 18. For further information call City Passenger Agent of L. & N.

To students who have never been to the Gulf, Mobile offers much in the way of scenic attraction. It's a good opportunity to watch the sea lap against the mainland, listen to the low soothing tempo of the waves, and watch the gulls float lazily across unblemished skies, and don't forget the sea front with its heterogeneous collection of men and things.

But of course the spectacle of Panther clashing with Badger is worth the fare.

EPWORTH LEAGUE OPENS ROOMS FOR SLOPES STUDENTS

Buford Word Engineered Project And Is In Charge Of Room

The Epworth League parlor for serving the students of Birmingham-Southern College was opened Monday, November 5 and will henceforth be open at all periods of the day under the care of various Epworth League workers.

The parlor is well equipped and it was through the kindness of several business firms of Birmingham that the parlor was opened under the direction of Epworth League headquarters. The parlor is equipped with a writing desk, pictures, rugs, mirrors, telephone, tables, chairs, curtains, victrola, radio, and stationery.

Burger Phillips Co., Louis Plizitz, R. B. Broyles, Blachs, Loveman Joseph & Loeb, E. B. Forbes Piano Co., Oster Bros., American Printing Co., Hinds Uphaw, and Martin Flowers, Inc., donated the equipment of the parlor. Without their assistance it would have been a burden on the local Epworth League and headquarters to open the parlor at this time.

A great program of work is being outlined by the Epworth League of the college and it is evident that the greatest year in the history of the organization is now at hand. The League is planning a real social each month and daily prayer meetings will be held soon. A full program of the work during the year will be announced soon. Members of the student body will be appointed soon to hold the parlor open at all periods of the day.

It was through the work of the Epworth League headquarters that the idea of the parlor for the students of Birmingham-Southern college was begun. These members are Rev. William Graham Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth Leagues; J. B. Hill, assistant executive secretary; Buford Word, student secretary at Birmingham-Southern; and Keener Barnes, publicity agent of the North Alabama Conference Epworth Leagues.

NOTICE

Three hundred students have not had their pictures made for La Revue. The price goes up November 14. November 24 is absolutely the deadline for annual photos.

If you haven't had that picture taken go immediately to De Luxe Studio.

FRONT OF MUNGER MEMORIAL HALL MARRED BY PAINT

Vandalism Admitted By Member Of Howard's Freshman Class

ATHLETIC RELATIONS JEOPARDIZED

Culprit Expelled From East Lake Institution By Crimson Studes

The front of Munger Memorial Hall was defaced with paint Friday night, November 2. Red and yellow paint were used, and evidently a bucket of the fluid was dashed against the glass doors. The words "To Hell With Southern" and "Bulldogs" were crudely marked on the marble wall.

William H. Sentell, a member of Howard's Freshman class, admitted the vandalism Monday morning immediately after a mass meeting of the school's student body, at which Dr. Dawson appealed to the students for aid in locating the guilty person. Young Sentell said:

"I am sorry for what I've done and did not realize the enormity of my action."

He said in partial explanation of his act, that he resented the actions of Southern students two years ago when a building on the East Lake campus was painted.

Dr. Dawson expressed pleasure over the quick clearing-up of the affair and stated that "The college is emphatically opposed to all rowdiness in connection with our athletics. I am sure this will be a lesson to the students."

President Snively said "I congratulate Dr. Dawson on the quick action on his part and assure him that the expelling of the student will be satisfactory to us. We consider the matter closed."

Considerable excitement followed the painting of the new administration building. There was talk of discontinuing athletic relations with Howard, and for a while they were jeopardized. At a mass meeting of the student body Saturday morning Dr. Snively admonished the Southern undergraduates to refrain from retaliation, and suggested that the proper place for revenge was on the gridiron. This suggestion was roundly cheered by the student body, after which the assembly was dismissed.

The smearing of the building is just another incident in the long series of events between the two colleges. Last year the library received a smearing.

NOTICE

The Purity League wishes to announce that Clinton Tebone has joined their ranks.

As the pledge pin is not in use now, applications will be received this week.

CUBS TAKE ON BULLPUPS AT BERRY FIELD TODAY

Two Star Hilltoppers Out With Injuries; Others In Shape

DOPE SLIGHTLY FAVORS EAST LAKERS

Colorful Clash On Deck For Howard Stadium; Bands At Game

By PHILLIP CARTER

Yea Southern! Yea Howard!—will resound on both sides of Berry Field this afternoon as Bullpup and Cub battle for the frosh supremacy of the Magic City. Coaches Bancroft and Newton have their eleven groomed up to the finest point possible and await the whistle to send them into action at the Howard stadium.

The dope is inclined to point toward a Howard win this year, with a number of the Southern Frosh stars being unable to perform, and judging from comparative scores. The Cubs succumbed to the "Nooga Rats," who in turn lost to Howard, while the Kittens were likewise swamped by Alabama.

Coaches Newton and Englebert have been working their proteges hard this week in anticipation of the yearly Howard affray. Monday afternoon the Rats were sent through a stiff scrimmage against the varsity and since have been drilled in blocking, tackling and signal drill. No stone has been left unturned in an effort to whip the Junior Panthers into a semblance of condition.

Keenly felt will be the loss of Whiteside, giant 225-pound tackle, who will be on the bench with a bad leg, and Payne, shining end of the Newton combine. The last-mentioned athlete was hurt in the S. M. A. game and is unable to play. The rest of the team is in fair shape and should give a good account of themselves this afternoon.

Vaughn, shifty halfback, and Blanton, brainy quarter, are expected to shine in the backfield for Southern. Vaughn has been handicapped by injuries of late but will be in fine shape to step against the Crimson. Carraway, after a late start played great

ball against Alabama and should help stem the flow of Howard backs. This boy is one of the best defensive fullbacks seen in several months, and will undoubtedly be ascrine to the East Lakers if they attempt to crash his way too often.

Newton's forward wall is well cared for, with Freeman and Townsen at tackles. Rich and Waller at guards and Rhone at center. Gandy seems to have one of the wing jobs cinched, while it would not be strange to see Wilson adorning the other.

Howard's best bets are Kelly and Bondurant, both outstanding grid scintillants. Kelly scampers in the backfield, while Bondurant holds forth courageously in the line. The entire East Lake team appears to be a well-balanced aggregation, working smoothly in their win over Chattanooga.

Both student bands are expected to be at the game. The rival rat cheerleaders have their lungs tuned up for a loud afternoon and all is set for a colorful exhibition of football.

Coach Newton's men are out to break the string of Hilltop losses to Howard Pup teams. Bancroft's men are just as determined to keep their string of victories unbroken. This afternoon the two combines will be battling in the spirit of their varsity superiors.

Yea Southern! On to Berry Field and down with Howard!

PROGRAM GIVEN BY LOCAL Y. M.

"FRIENDSHIP" WAS TOPIC OF SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

The Y. M. C. A. gave a program on "Friendship" at the Sunday School services of the McCoy Memorial Church Sunday, November 4. Porter McLendon presided over the meeting. James Westbrook gave a trombone solo and Robert P. Tucker gave a talk on the "Y as a Friendly Organization." Keener Barnes, president, gave a talk on "Friendship on our College Campus."

Morris Turner, member of the "Y" cabinet, announced that the Y. M. C. A. was offering a gold plated "Y" pin to each student who attended Sunday School at the college church twenty Sundays beginning November 4 and

CLASSICAL SOCIETY MET ON THURSDAY

The Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, and the classical club held a joint meeting last Thursday at 1:15. Miss Susan Patterson, the president, presided. After the roll call and minutes, Miss Ruth Gibson spoke on Roman patriotism and Miss Margaret Hamilton on Greek patriotism.

Miss Martha Belle Hilton, chairman of program committee announced that the program for the next meeting would be on Roman plays.

Mr. Q. V. Amberson was elected treasurer. The Eta Sigma Phi has decided to have a page in the LaRevue this year. Next meeting will be held Thursday, November 15 at 1:15 P. M.

ending May 5. This will not include those who have registered for credit courses in the Sunday School.

COLLEGE IS HOST TO PREACHERS AT BARBECUE TODAY

Delegates Of North Alabama Conference Go To The Bowl For Big Feast

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Dr. H. C. Morrison Will Deliver A Sermon In Auditorium

Birmingham-Southern College, co-operating with the Methodist Laymen's Club and Captain Jack Phillips, will today dine the delegates of the North Alabama Conference at a monster barbecue on Munger Bowl.

The meat will be prepared in the time-honored way, cooked over pits dug near the tennis courts. The wooden bleachers will furnish comfortable seats for the visiting delegates and the food for the occasion promises to be unusually excellent.

A special corps of cooks, under the supervision of Captain Phillips, will prepare the delicacy.

Transportation to the barbecue has been arranged by the Laymen's Club. Six street cars have been chartered and will carry the delegates from the city to the scene of the feast at the college.

Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville, Ky., will deliver a sermon to the delegates in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Building, after which the visitors are invited to inspect the building. Dr. Morrison is one of the best known divines in the South and his sermon is being looked to with interest. A large number of students, in addition to the delegates, will hear the Kentucky minister.

DEBATE TRYOUTS SET FOR NOV. 30

Splendid Schedules Arranged for Speakers; Subjects for Tryouts Announced

Debate try-outs for places on the intercollegiate teams, both varsity and freshman, which are to represent Birmingham-Southern this year, will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 30, in the Student Activities building.

Speeches will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

Candidates will prepare a five-minute speech on either side of one of the following subjects:

1. Resolved, THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD ADOPT A UNIFORM MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAW.

2. Resolved, THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD SUBSTITUTE THE ENGLISH CABINET FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL FORM.

Men who have already represented Birmingham-Southern in intercollegiate debate will not be required to enter the try-outs. They are requested, however, to be present at 7 P. M. on the evening of the try-outs. This will be the initial meeting of the debate squad.

Two intercollegiate debates have been arranged for Freshmen. They will deliver their try-out speeches at the same time as candidates for the varsity places.

Tentative Debate Schedule
*Emory University at Birmingham.
*Millsaps College at Birmingham.
*Howard College at Birmingham.

*Duke University at Durham, N. C.
*University of Mississippi at Birmingham.

*University of Florida at Birmingham and possibly at Tallahassee.
*University of Alabama, probably there.

University of Chattanooga at Birmingham.
*North Carolina State College at Raleigh, N. C.
*Davidson College at Davidson, N. C.

Freshman Debates
Emory University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

* Indicates members of the newly-formed Dixie Debating League, of

BANQUET PLANNED BY HONOR SOCIETY FOR NOVEMBER 23

Joe Fiore In Charge Of Decorations For Occasion

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Musical Gems And Pep Speeches To Enliven Festive Board

Tickets to the annual Omicron Delta Kappa banquet went on sale Wednesday, with indications pointing to a brisk sale until the time of the feast.

Further arrangements for a delightful occasion were made when Joe Fiore, artist of the college, was put in charge of decorations for the evening. Fiore is planning a novelty scene for the banqueters on November 23.

Other features of the banquet will be musical selections rendered by the Harmony Hill quartet. A number of melody gems from the other musical organizations of the campus and a variety of pep speeches. Cheerleader Red Moore has charge of the pep part of the banquet and is expecting an interesting evening of rah-rah work when the Panther old grads gather just before the battle.

Students may procure tickets for friends at the Bursar's office. Out-of-town alumni and friends of the college may secure them by communicating immediately with the secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa. The supply is limited so it is necessary for persons desiring tickets to take immediate action.

O. D. K. is preparing for a capacity attendance at the banquet and expects the homecoming of this year to surpass anything previously held on the Hilltop. All old members of the organization have been written and asked to be at the feast.

ONE-ACT FANTASY PLEASED STUDENTS

"Columbine" is Presented by Members of Dramatic Club

Last Wednesday, all those attending chapel were delighted with the beautiful little one-act fantasy, "Columbine," presented by the Dramatic Club.

The theme of the play was the ever-delightful one concerning the love of Pierrot and Harlequin for Columbine, and the rivalry between the two.

Mr. Hamill was the hero, grave and serious; the villains' role, if there was one, was enacted by Mr. Ledford and a charming villain he was. Miss Brewer was especially good as fairy-like Columbine.

Miss Sutherland, Mr. Tebo, and Mr. McNeill furnished the comedy element.

Here is the cast:
Dan'l—Clinton Tebo.
Nathan—Betty Sutherland.
Columbine—Helen Brewer.
Harlequin—Frank Ledford.
Pierrot—Ed Hamill.
The Old Man—Walter McNeill.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS AT AUBURN

The State Student Council convenes at Auburn November 9 for a three-day session.

A well-rounded program has been arranged for the period and a number of noted speakers will address the group. Among the prominent men scheduled to appear before the group are O. R. Magill and Dr. Bradford Knapp.

The sun-dial's popularity is fast waning since the new Epworth League room has opened.

which Birmingham-Southern is a member.

No debates will be held before Christmas holidays.

The college librarian has been requested to compile matter on the try-out subjects.

Faculty Debate Committee.

SCHEDULE FOR MID-SEMESTER STATED TESTS FIRST SEMESTER, 1928-29

Examinations for classes meeting regularly	Will be Held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, November 12	8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, November 12	11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, November 13	8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, November 13	11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, November 14	8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, November 14	11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, November 15	8:30 A.M.—10:20 A.M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, November 15	11:00 A.M.—12:50 P.M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly. Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on same schedule as if class meet regularly three times per week.

Art 1 Examination will be held Saturday, November 17, from 8:30 A. M.—9:20 A. M.
Art 2 Examination will be held Tuesday, November 13, from 1:30 P. M.—3:20 P. M.
Biol. 5 Examination will be held Wednesday, November 4, from 11:00 A. M.—12:50 P. M. in S-21.
Biol. 15 Examination will be held Wednesday, November 14, from 11:00 A. M.—12:50 P. M. in M-2.
Biol. 19 Examination will be held Saturday, November 17, from 9:30 A. M.—10:20 A. M.
Chem. 3 Examination will be held Monday, November 12, from 8:30 A. M.—9:20 A. M. in S-35.
Chem. 5 Examination will be held Monday, November 12, from 8:30 A. M.—9:20 A. M. in S-37.
English 0 Examination will be held Wednesday, November 14, from 1:00 P. M.—2:50 P. M.
French 7 Examination will be held Saturday, November 17, from 11:00 A. M.—12:50 P. M.
Pub. Sp. 1 (a) Examination will be held Tuesday, November 13, from 1:00 P. M.—1:50 P. M. in MM-308.
Pub. Sp. 1 (b) Examination will be held Tuesday, November 13, from 1:00 P. M.—1:50 P. M. in MM-308.
Pub. Sp. 1 (c) Examination will be held Tuesday, November 13, from 1:00 P. M.—1:50 P. M. in MM-308.
Pub. Sp. 1 (d) Examination will be held Tuesday, November 13, from 1:00 P. M.—1:50 P. M. in MM-303.
Pub. Sp. 1 (e) Examination will be held Tuesday, November 13, from 1:00 P. M.—1:50 P. M. in MM-303.
Pub. Sp. 1 (f) Examination will be held Tuesday, November 13, from 1:00 P. M.—1:50 P. M. in MM-303.

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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VANDALISM

The Gold and Black regrets that a member of Howard's student body momentarily descended to such fetid depths as to deface the front of a quarter million dollar building.

We are inclined to believe his statement that "I am sorry for what I've done and did not realize the enormity of my action."

Certainly William H. Sentell was not aware of the possible results of his vandalistic spree. If he was then certainly he can not be heralded as a loyal son of Howard. Was it indicative of his love for his alma mater to jeopardize athletic relations between the two schools, with a consequent loss to the sport calendars of both? Was it loyalty to give cause for the possible loss of several thousand dollars to his college? Did the act improve the reputation of the institution?

The administration and student body of Howard College are to be commended on their expulsion of the guilty person. Certainly it will suggest to him a different and slightly less crude idea of school spirit. And the prompt action will undoubtedly deter individuals having similar projects in mind. Mr. Sentell may feel lucky if he is not legally punished for his part in the nefarious episode.

HONOR

A number of Freshmen at Southern next week take their first examination minus the surveillance of instructors. They will receive the first test of the honor system, as it works at Birmingham-Southern. They will undergo their initial trial in the long series of ones that is to determine their calibre.

It will be a rugged test. Perhaps you, finding yourself in a position of freedom under the new circumstances, will be seriously tempted to break the rule of honor. Or, responding to the professor's assumption that you are a person of integrity, you will battle honorably to pass the exam.

We hazard the guess that it will be one of the hardest tests of your first year. If you fairly and squarely meet it the next ones will be easier, and you will have contributed inestimably to the successful working of the honor system—a system which assumes that every student is worthy of trust.

THE APPROACHING EXODUS

The stated tests herald an exodus—of several score Freshmen from Birmingham-Southern College.

Some few will have to leave because of financial, or other troubles of excusable nature. But the greater number will make their exit from Sunshine Slopes because they have been unable to stand the scholastic gaff.

Which means that a large number of youths coming on the Hill in September will leave in November. And usually because they have failed to take their academic duties seriously. Perhaps they have concentrated on athletics too heavily. Maybe their social duties did not allow them to study. Or, attendance at too many shows may be the reason for their coming fade-out.

It will be a bit sad—seeing them go. It means that for everyone leaving there are a number of heartaches—broken plans—disappointed parents who laid their hopes fondly, but not too wisely on youthful shoulders.

For part of the victims the exodus will be a stimulus. For some it will cloud the road to higher education, by making the scholastic difficulties seem insurmountable. And then for others, it will make no difference. And for those of the latter class perhaps we should not be sorry.

POETRY

A wave of poetry writing has struck Birmingham-Southern. There seems to be more poetry here in one day than in any month of past history. The Gold and Black is receiving poetry every day

for publication. And most of it is good work for college students.

A great deal of this effort is, no doubt, due to the increased desire to conduct columns. These call forth more writing by the student body, and poetry seems to rank high in these endeavors. The field is not limited now to one person or to the writers who are accustomed to doing the work. It is open to anyone and everyone.

Perhaps this is a good thing for the school. It interests many in the effort where only a few were involved before. We're glad the tendency has shown up and we hope its not just a fad. A touch of good poetry is an advantage to the College.

FRATERNITY NEWS

PI KAPPA ALPHA

As usual, Gordon Hady took his weekly pilgrimage to Montevallo.

Grady Miller and Bill Locke, former students, were visitors to Pi K Alpha house. They are active members of the alumnus chapter of this fraternity.

"Red" Terry and "Boots" Eastman shot a 40 and a 43 respectively last Thursday afternoon on the difficult North Birmingham golf course. Dark ness overtook them on the fourth hole. Addison Merriam went to Gadsden with his father to set a record on the rifle range of that city last Monday afternoon.

After a brief illness, Taylor Henry has been seen several times on the campus lately.

The members of the fraternity are glad to congratulate David Griffin on his wonderful victory last Saturday afternoon.

Bearing the look of a doomed man on his face, Ben Carraway entered the house late Monday morning. "I am about to die," he explained, "for I have just broken my 'Life-Long' fountain pen."

"Al" Blanton and "El" Townsend went to their home in Jasper for the week-end. This is about to become a regular custom with the Jasperites.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Jack McCollough.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Arnold Holsten of Brundidge.

CHI CHI

The members, pledges and alumni of Chi Chi Fraternity with their dates enjoyed a steak fry given by the pledges last Friday evening, at Shadow Lake. Those present were: Wyatt Hale, J. C. Goodwin, Tom Snead, Clinton Tebo, Henry Anderson, David Miller, Jack Cooke, Bill Cliff, Russell Dimick, H. O. Singleton, Bob Crooks, Walter Passmore, Elbert Wallace, Ralph Le May, Ronald Wilson, Clem Ferebee, Hawthorne Hawkins, Bob Brown, James Rose and Nowlin Keener.

Misses Zemma Singleton, Virginia Sandusky, Nell Williams, Mary Mabry, Virginia Tillia, Ludie Beck Elliott, Lona Cathey, Fletcher McArthur, Eloise Lockheart, Augusta Sanders, Sara Belle Penrod, Mildred Tillman, Alys Bowle, Lillian Ruth Edney, Alice Morefield, Elizabeth Reynolds and Helen Crooks. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nunn.

Clinton Tebo spent last week-end at his home in Talladega.

James Sulzby was a visitor at the house last Monday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The alumni of the Alabama Iota Chapter of S A E entertained the active chapter with a steak fry at Turkey Creek Falls, Friday night, November 2.

Pledges Shepherd and Perrow spent the week-end at their homes in Cordova and Anniston, respectively.

Brother McNeel, of the faculty of this school, was a visitor of the chapter Monday night.

Bob Sudderth is a frequent visitor at the house.

With The Alumni

George R. (Jack) Stuart, member of the class of '24, has been made chairman of the college committee of the Birmingham Layman's Club during the North Alabama Conference. Through the courtesy of this committee fraternities and sororities on the campus have charge of the conference post office.

Richard C. (Dick) Lipsey, alumnus of the college and instructor in history and civics at Simpson, spent the week-end at his home in Tuscaloosa.

BELLES LETTRES MET THURSDAY

The Belles Lettres Literary Society chose for its program Tuesday a very timely subject, "Resolved that Alfred E. Smith should be elected president of the United States."

The affirmative was upheld by Emma Ayers and Ed Jenkins and the negative by Ethel Marshall and Ford Watson. It was a very spirited discussion and displayed the forensic ability of all the speakers.

The decision was announced in all the Birmingham newspapers Wednesday.

The society decided to elect a faculty member to serve as its advisor and this election will be held next Tuesday.

Wierd, mysterious noises heard in the Theta Kappa Nu House the other

SORORITY NEWS

Pi Beta Phi

Sunday afternoon from four until six, the Pi Betas entertained with an informal tea at the home of Miss Kathleen Scruggs. A silver bowl of red flowers centered the pretty tea table, where Miss Margaret Blackwood poured tea. Among the guests of the afternoon were members of the Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

Thursday evening, members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were hostesses with a "cooky shine" which was given at the home of Miss Margaret Miller.

PERSONALS

Leon Stevenson, class of '26, who was formerly a member of the Panther combine, visited the campus Saturday.

"Rip" Rawls, former Panther, was on the campus Saturday.

Dr. Walter C. Jones will leave Friday, November 9th, with the Y. M. C. A. delegates to attend the state meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Auburn, Nov. 9th, 10th, and 11th.

Tom Walker, former student, was on the campus Saturday.

Harold Drew, former Birmingham-Southern coach, who is now coaching the University of Chattanooga team, scouted the Howard-Mississippi game Thursday. He visited our campus that morning.

Cy Reid, prominent Howard student, visited the campus Thursday.

Paul Anderson, who was elected king of the campus recently, spent the week-end at his home in Oxford, Ala.

Elizabeth Morris is back on the campus after a week's illness.

Fontaine Howard has recovered from an attack of influenza.

Clinton Tebo spent the week-end in Talladega, his home.

Professor Robert S. Whitehouse is back on the campus, after being ill several days last week.

Willie Gay Morgan spent the week-end at her home in Dora.

Louise Wallis spent the week-end at her home in Talladega.

Mrs. Wingard spent an enjoyable week-end at Yergans camp. Jack Finney was also there.

THE HOOT OWL

Did you notice Dr. Trexler shining his glasses Friday morning when the beauties walked across the stage. Tut tut, Dr.

Walter McNeill was the center of an admiring group of Freshmen as he twirled his stick outside the Student Activities Building.

"Chuck" Sanders is a noble example of fine sportsmanship. It was so kind of him to officially notify all twenty-four beauties of their election.

Little Pat, the college mascot, is being different. He's doing his education backward. After finishing college last year he entered grammar school. He is, we're delegated to say, a staunch alumnus, not having yet missed a game.

"Even the wearliest river winds somewhere safe to sea."—Swinburne.

Prize Hoot: The reply of a certain Junior class officer to a card sent by a "prom committee as to when the Junior prom would be held." Sorry but this being a Methodist institution we don't indulge in the frivolities of life. Ours is a life of study and meditation.

Notice

The Newtonian Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 P. M. in S. 24. All members are urged to be present.

COLLEGE QUARTET ATTAINING FAME

The Birmingham-Southern College male quartet, lately christened the "Harmony Hill Quartet" is becoming very popular, judging by the demand for their services.

Saturday the songsters warbled for the meeting of the state primary teachers at the First Christian Church. Sunday night they sang at the McCoy Memorial Church.

It is said that the four has booked many appearances in advance.

The personnel of the group: Henry Swint, first tenor; Edgar Moore, second tenor; Solon West, baritone; and W. M. Peacock, bass. Hugh Thomas is accompanist.

day, upon investigation, proved only to be O. B. Locklear practicing his yodeling lesson.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

Sigma Sigma Kappa initiated several new members Monday night, at the home of its vice-president, Miss Lona Cathey. This is a national honorary education sorority which was founded at Birmingham-Southern last year. Besides new members who were initiated, there were four members of Iota Sigma initiated who were unable to attend installation last spring. They are Jean Lang Kitchell, Ruth Williams, Theresa Drumheller and Louise Kelley Woodham. The new members are: Margaret Shepherd, Beatrice Eliosen, Elma Gibson, Amelia Gilmer, Melba Robison, Margaret Ezelle, Willie Jo Sellers, Mary Carmichael, Yvonne Moore and Grace Wiggins. Following initiation a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served to the active chapter and initiates.

Chirps and Cheers

By RED MOORE

On to Mobile!

The season is almost over. Three more games and we will have completed a most successful year. For there will, there must be three more games in the win column. The team will take care of Mississippi College. Success in the other two games will depend largely on the student body. Let's all go to Mobile! Think of the ride down, singing, wise-cracking, a train load of collegians out for a big time and out to put Southern on the map in South Alabama! Think of marching through the historic streets of Mobile behind the band to the hair raising strains of "Fight 'Em Panthers!" Think of cheering the team on to a smashing victory over Spring Hill, the victory cry of the Panther, the joyous ride back! It don't take much money, just a little school spirit. We believe you've got it. Let's all grab the Special and go to Mobile.

And it's time to begin thinking about that Howard game. There was no comparison between the cheering of our student body on Saturday and that of Howard's on Thursday. But they will be out after us the 24th. However, let's settle this right now. November 24 is Southern's day! With everyone working together we are going to "out-parade" them, out-yell them, and beat their socks off in the game. We can do it! We believe in Southern, we believe in the team and we believe that sportsmanship is the key to success.

On to Mobile and then, not down with Howard, but up with Southern!

NOTICE

All orders for senior class rings must be made before November 15 if they are to be filled before Christmas.

WALTER McNEILL,
Chairman of Ring Committee.

Something reminds us of a certain Freshman who came to Southern. This Freshman, hearing of the "shower bath" mistook it to mean "shallow bath." One morning he was found on the first floor of Andrews Hall valiantly attempting to dam the torrent of water so that it would collect to an appreciable depth.

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PRICE HOWARD, EDITOR
ALEX WRIGHT

SPORTS

PHILLIP CARTER
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METHODISTS SHOW UP FAMED PACK OF GENTS

Billy Smith & Company Overshadow Hanna and Allday In
Practically All Departments

By PRICE HOWARD

Well, they brought the famous Centenary Gentlemen into Legion Field last Saturday and the Birmingham-Southern Panthers showed them up slightly. They battled to a scoreless draw, but Southern held an upper hand nearly all the way. Coach Gillem's gridmen excelled in first downs, punting, line driving, passing, fumbling, holding for downs and blocking punts. There wasn't anything else much for Birmingham-Southern to lead.

All in all, the Panthers threatened continuously to score on the powerful Gents, but the final punch was missing at critical moments. Centenary threatened only twice and both of the drives were checked as quickly as they started.

Birmingham-Southern piled up nine first downs to only five for the Gents. First downs do not win games, however, although Henry Vance agreed with officials after the game that the Panthers had won, 9 to 5.

Jake Hanna and Bearcat Allday, highly-touted backfield aces of Centenary, gave evidence often of being top-notch ball carriers, but they had nothing on Billy Smith & Company when it came to stepping off the requisite 10 yards for first down. Hanna and Allday flashed only occasionally on three long dashes.

Playing minus Capt. Bartlett and the other regular flankman—Pedro Black—Southern's line functioned excellently against the Gentlemen, stopping the high-powered backs of Shreveport consistently when within striking distance. Nick Carter did a nice job of replacing Captain Bartlett in his first game at end. Billy Smith stood out as usual for the Panthers in offensive play, while he also led the defense, twice bringing down Hanna and Allday after 33 and 37-yard sprints.

Birmingham-Southern flashed its

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BILL SMITH ADVANCES BALL AGAINST CENTENARY



Here goes Bill Smith into Centenary's line last Saturday afternoon at Legion Field, where the Panthers outplayed the powerful Gents in a scoreless draw. The Southern quarterback was a consistent gainer against Homer Norton's crew of Gentlemen, shown here trying to stop Smith as he bounced into a cluster of linemen. Little Leslie Waller is shown at the right flank charging into his opponent.



Although it made three consecutive draws for the Panthers, the Birmingham-Southern gridmen certainly distinguished themselves by tying the powerful Centenary Gentlemen last Saturday at Legion Field. And what's more, the Panthers outplayed the Gents most of the way.

Henry Vance, chief digger in the Coal Bin and pilot of On The Level, agreed with officials after the game that Southern had triumphed over Centenary on first downs, 9-5. His agreement, however, did not satisfy some of the customers, so they called it a scoreless deadlock.

Homer Norton, former Panther himself, brought a pair of excellent backfield aces in Jake Hanna and Bearcat Allday, but their offensive brilliance was offset by the consistency of Billy Smith & Company. Hanna and Allday gained only on occasional bursts of brilliance, rapping off 37, 33 and 32-yard runs during the game.

Following the occasional sprints of Hanna and Allday, however, the Gentlemen were forced to give up the ball as the Panthers braced up and held for downs. Centenary really threatened twice, but both drives were stopped just as quickly as they started.

Birmingham-Southern seems headed for a queer record this year on the gridiron. First it appeared that the Panthers would snap all marks of injuries, but now it looms as the record of ties will go into the background. Southern has been tied three times in a row, by Marion 7-7, by Mercer 20-20, and by Centenary, 0-0.

Southern's scoreless draw with Centenary made it two S. I. A. A. ties within Birmingham last week. Howard finished the other deadlock with the Mississippi College Choctaws, 6-6, after Bradley had galloped 83 yards to put the Bulldogs out in front.

There's nothing (almost) in the way of Chattanooga's march to the football championship of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. The Moccasins have annexed five S. I. A. A. victories in succession to top the parade. Western Kentucky Normal is the closest with four wins and no defeats.

Chattanooga must hurdle the obstacles built up by Howard College here this Saturday, the second time

yard stripe. From here the Gillem gridmen could gain nothing and Centenary took the ball.

Line-up and summary:

Southern (0)—Carter and Waller, ends; Battle and King, tackles; Strickland and Barnes, guards; Mann, center; B. Smith, quarter; Summerford and Ogle, halves; Pilgreen, fullback.

Centenary (0)—Hill and Jennings, ends; Wounger and Willis, tackles; Price and Speights, guards; Biedenbarn, center; C. Smith, quarter; Jeffries and A. Browne, halves; Hanna, fullback.

Score by quarters:

Southern 0 0 0 0-0

Centenary 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutes: Southern, Coshatt, Lott and Duncan; Centenary, Ward, Allday, Hamel, E. Browne and C. Browne.

Officials: King (Centre), referee; Ervin (Drake), umpire; Wolfe (Western Reserve), field judge; Cox (Georgia), head line-man.

PANTHERS INVADE MISSISSIPPI FOR WEEK-END FRAY

Cats In Good Shape For
Tilt With Choctaws

BY PRICE HOWARD

Coach Gillem carried the Birmingham-Southern Panthers into the Clinton camp of the Mississippi Choctaws Friday for a game there Saturday afternoon as a feature of Mississippi College's annual home-coming. It is the second of two successive trips for the Methodists, who next week invade Mobile to meet Spring Hill.

Hard practices have been held this week in Munger Bowl as the Panthers prepared for their first 1928 invasion of Mississippi. The second-string scrimmaged the freshmen Monday and the varsity followed it up with a dummy scrimmage Tuesday.

Coaches Gillem and Robinson had

the Moccasins will appear in Birmingham this year. Howard should give 'Nooga a close run, but there's not much doubt to the outcome. Chattanooga ran wild last week over Southwestern's Lynx, 79-0.

Had a card the other day from Lucien Giddens, former chieftain of this column. Lucian said he received a message aboard his ship going abroad that Birmingham-Southern beat Auburn 6-0. He said he saw later in a Paris edition of the New York Herald that the Panthers defeated Mississippi College, 19-0.

This season's Southern-Howard game should be a good battle, but the Panther Cubs will have to watch Joe Bettison in a Bullpup uniform. A former star in Memphis, Bettison has come down to the Magic City and now he rates as the best for the Bullpups.

Bettison punts, passes, runs with the ball, returns punts and pilots the Pups from quarterback. He does each of these things right nicely, too.

Of course the Panther Cubs will be an underdog when the freshmen clash next week, judging from direct comparative basis. The Bullpups trimmed Chattanooga and the Panther Cubs bowed to Chattanooga.

This year's foes of the Panthers fared poorly in last week's games. Chattanooga and Spring Hill were the only Southern opponents to win their games Saturday, both of them beating S. I. A. A. opposition, however. Mercer, Marion, Millsaps and Auburn were beaten, while Centenary, Mississippi College and Howard came out with ties.

FROSH GRID RESULTS

Panther Cubs 2, Auburn Rats 25.
Panther Cubs 6, 'Nooga Rats 13.
Panther Cubs 6, S. M. A. 0.
Panther Cubs 13, 'Bama Rats 44.

another stiff session booked for Wednesday, but rain stopped most of the preparatory work.

The team left Friday for Mississippi and it will leave Clinton late Saturday for home.

Mississippi College has a powerful passing attack which is scheduled to get going full blast against the Cats. Gillem has been working on a pass defense, and the Hilltoppers should be able to check many of the Indian flips.

The squad is in fair shape after

the strenuous Centenary battle, but the list of cripples still includes four regulars.

Bartlett, Black, Finney and Stephens will be unable to appear against the Delta States.

Practically the same line-up which battled the Gents to a tie will probably start against the Choctaws.

It is not worth while to hate. Your life is not long enough to make it pay to cherish ill will or hard thoughts.—Kentucky Kernel.

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SOUTHERN RATED 130 POINTS BETTER THAN HOWARD BY STUDENT WRITER

By OWEN LOVE

In tying the powerful Centenary combine, the Panthers now rate 130 points better than Howard. Here's the way it goes: Centenary trimmed Texas A. & M. 6 to 0, making the Panthers six points better than the Texas Aggies. However, the Texans

trounced Sewanee 69 to 0, thus the Panthers rate 75 points ahead of the Tigers. But Sewanee held Alabama to a 42 to 12 score (a 30 point margin), so the Crimson Tide falls 45 points short of equalling the Panthers. Alabama whitewashed Ole Miss 27 to 0, leaving the Panthers 72 markers to the good of the Mississippians. Still Ole Miss vanquished Arkansas 25 to 0, increasing the Panthers' margin over the Razorbacks to 97 points. Arkansas beat L. S. U. 7 to 0; so the Panthers could lick the Cohen eleven by 102 points. Yet L. S. U. ran over Spring Hill 30 to 7, by which the Panthers are 125 points to the good of the Hillians. Now Spring Hill floored Howard by a 12 to 7 count, and therefore we have the Panthers no less than 130 points better than the East Lakers. Figures don't lie, so it looks like the poodles haven't a chance.

JUST S'POS'N

All of our Freshmen were rat caps. Elbert Wallace ceased to be business-like.

Anita Van de Voort were a movie star.

Mylene Yates cried every time any one turned to look at her.

Monsieur Constans could drink soup in French.

They taught sign painting at Howard.

The Purity League admitted a truly pure member.

The live panther got here in time

GRIFFIN CROSSES FINISH LINE FIRST IN ANNUAL RACE

Panther Captain Wins Cooper Event In Excellent Time

WALLIS AND MCKAIN TAKE SECOND AND THIRD

Dave Griffin, leader of the Panther cross-country men, won the annual Cooper road race Saturday afternoon. The run commenced during the second quarter and ended between halves. Griffin's time was 16 minutes and 55 seconds for the three and a quarter-mile course.

Richard Wallis was second, coming in approximately two hundred behind Dave, while Virgil McKain, Freshman runner, topped third place. The others finishing were: Henderson, fourth; Macon, fifth; Dawson, sixth, and Hall, seventh. Bailey was just up from a light case of the flu and did not compete, while Thompson, the other returning letterman, did not enter the race.

Mrs. Sally O. Cooper donates a trophy each year to the winner of this event, it being named after her and Herston Cooper who was a former track star at Birmingham-Southern. Second and third place winners will receive silver and bronze medals. The jaunt is a strictly Hilltop affair, only Southern students being eligible to compete for the prizes.

for the Southern-Howard game. Helen Albert practiced voice lessons during chapel period.

No one on Sunshine Slopes borrowed money (How rich we'd be).

Claude Leach had found Rat Freeman "after the battle, mother."

Stated tests didn't haunt people.

—Hoot Mop.

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8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

OWENTON LEAGUE HELD INTERESTING SESSION SUNDAY

A musical program was given at the Owenton Epworth League Sunday night. Waights Henry was leader of the meeting. The program began with the usual song service. Bernard Shaw is the new song leader. The devotional was conducted by Wilbur Wilson. Miss Lois Greene favored the audience with a piano solo, after which Ed Jenkins gave a vocal selection. The meeting was concluded with the song, "Oh For a Thousand Tongues to Sing."

At the October 23 meeting President Roebuck introduced a resolution that a letter be sent to Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs and Dr. W. E. Morris, requesting that Dr. O'Rear be returned to the McCoy Memorial Church for the coming year. The measure carried unanimously.

Owenton is expecting to send a large delegation to the City Union meeting, November 12. Every effort is being made to bring the attendance up to 100 per cent. This percentage will be almost necessary to beat West End and Mount Vernon for the attendance trophy, which Owenton expects to capture.

Y's MET JOINTLY MONDAY MORNING

Varied Program Enjoyed by Two Associations

A splendid program was given by the Y. W. C. A. at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Monday, November 5. Keener Barnes, president of the Y. M. C. A. presided over the meeting and introduced Miss Elizabeth Logan who had charge of the program.

The devotional exercise was conducted by Miss Sarah Mayfield, president of the Freshman Commission. Miss Mamie Lowe Walker gave a solo accompanied by Miss Mary Emma Means. Miss Helen Brewer and Miss Zemma Singleton gave a reading. A piano solo was given by Miss Emma Ayers.

Nature Students Explored Caverns

The Nature Study Class spent Wednesday afternoon exploring the Alabama Caverns near Trussville, under the supervision of Dr. Whiting, head of the department of Biology.

After a delightful picnic dinner the class took up the study of the stars under the direction of Dr. Moore, head of the department of Mathematics.

The field trip was enjoyed by all the class.

NOTICE

The management of La Revue announces that November 14 is the last day students may have pictures made for the annual at the usual price. Immediately after that date a new scale of prices go into effect. And it won't be long until the deadline will be set, which means, when translated into the vulgar slang that it's "time for the students to get off the dime."

All organizations desiring space in the annual are urged to see Lamar Speaks or Olin Strickland at an early date and arrange for the space wanted. Prices per page are the same as last year. But there is only a limited time left, so it behooves officers of organizations to act immediately.

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M. G. M. NEWS

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ODDITIES

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Week
Nov. 12

A paradise of romance!
A South Sea passion flower! And, filmed in this real tropical setting, the amazing drama of the pearl market.



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RITZ KEITH BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ONLY THEATRE IN BIRMINGHAM
PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week Nov. 12th

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, Jr.

With His Sister LENORE

In a One-Act Comedy Mystery
"The Third Door"

OTHER KEITH-ORPHEUM
BIG TIME ACTS

ON THE SCREEN

F. B. O.'s Photophone Marvel
"GANG WAR"

Next Week—The Crooning
Troubador

NICK LUCAS

A
PUBLIX
THEATRE

G A L A X

HOME OF
PARAMOUNT
PICTURES

ALL NEXT WEEK

The Greatest Picture Ever Produced of the Law and Outlaws

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE

"PASSING OF THE OKLAHOMA
OUTLAWS"

SOUTHERN PLAYS SPRINGHILL TOMORROW

BANNER HOMECOMING IS PLANNED BY HONOR SOCIETY FOR HOWARD GAME

O. D. K. FEAST ON DECK FOR NOV. 23

Harmony Hill Quartet
Will Furnish Music
For Banquet

MARK HANNA TO
BE TOASTMASTER

Old Grads Urged To
Purchase Tickets
Immediately

Plans are being made for the greatest Omicron Delta Kappa football banquet in the history of the college on the night of November 23.

This feast, held in connection with the Howard-Southern football game, annually attracts a large number of Panther old grads and other friends of the college. This year arrangements are being made to accommodate the largest crowd that has yet attended the traditional banquet.

Joe Fiore, artist of the college, with the assistance of a firm of local decorators is arranging to dress up the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, scene of the feast in gala colors and a colorful spectacle may be expected. There will be plenty of grid atmosphere.

George Baumgardner will be one of the principal speakers of the occasion. "Mark" Hanna, known to many alumni as one of the most loyal supporters of the college will act as toastmaster. Mr. Hanna's scintillating flow of wit is expected to be at its best on the night of the 23rd. Short addresses from Dr. Snavely, Dean Meade, the Panther coaches and Captain will be in order for the evening. And there is a rumor afloat that Rudolph Scott, that prince of ballyhoosers, will be present and give the assemblage the benefit of his oratorical powers.

Omicron Delta Kappa announces a brisk ticket sale and requests all alumni desiring places at the banquet to send in reservations immediately. Plates are \$1.00 each and as the capacity of the dining room is approximately three hundred, it is imperative that action be taken at once by all alumni and other friends of the college expecting to be at the banquet.

The college quartet, famed in local circles as producers of perfect harmony, will sing for the diners. Red Moore, peerless cheer leader of the Hilltoppers, will be on deck for action and lead the feasters in a short pep meeting and the band will be available for additional melody.

"Mark" Hanna, as president of the Alumni Association, will introduce several members of the association, who will make brief pep talks.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited to this banquet, which is annually one of the features of homecoming.

CABIN DESTROYED SATURDAY NIGHT

Open Air Theatre Building Razed By Flames

The log cabin located on the open air theatre grounds, was burned late Saturday night. The fire started at approximately eleven-thirty and raged until it was extinguished by the Owen Fire Department, about forty-five minutes later. The blaze destroyed the greater part of the cabin, doing damage estimated at eight hundred dollars.

No definite clue as to the origin of the fire had been obtained as we went to press, but it is believed to have been started by Howard students. Judging from the appearance of the ruins and the rapidity with which the conflagration gained headway, the floor and walls of the cabin were saturated with kerosene and then ignited. Fire department and police officials are investigating and the culprits will be legally punished, if caught.

As a result of the burning of an

NORTH ALABAMA CONFERENCE HELD SESSION IN CITY

Meetings Of Ministers
Presided Over By
Bishop Dobbs

Next Annual Conference Will
Be Held in Anniston

Birmingham was host to the North Alabama delegates from November 7-12. Several hundred delegates from all parts of the conference came to the Magic City, either to participate in the work of the group, or to attend the sessions.

A number of feature events were arranged for the visiting ministers. There was a number of social functions arranged for the delegates, including a barbecue given at the Southern by the Laymen's League. Several powerful sermons were given by H. C. Morrison, editor of the Coastal Herald, Bishop Dobbs, and other divines prominent in the Southern Methodist church.

Appeals for help by the conference in the various departments were made. Several business sessions were held the last at which action was taken for the coming conference. A number of resolutions were adopted and several ministers were admitted to the conference.

The conference will meet in Anniston next year, the last meeting of the year.

SENIORS TO ACT

PORTER McLENDON
ELECTED TO SERVE
AWARDS COMMITTEE

All seniors who desire to get their rings before Christmas must turn in their orders immediately. Walter McNeil, chairman of the committee, declared at the class meeting last Saturday. Due to having a standard ring, they may be had earlier this year than previously. Orders may be given to either McNeil or to Elizabeth Morris.

Porter McLendon was elected as the class representative on the non-athletic awards committee.

James Westbrook, president, appointed Harold Beagle as chairman of the parade committee. Any suggestions from members of the class will be considered, according to Beagle.

The question of an insignia was again discussed but nothing definite has been decided upon, although several good ideas have been presented.

Senior are asked to watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning the class.

TRIP PLANNED BY SONGBIRDS

Glee Club Will Entrain for
Florida Preceding
Holidays

On to Mobile! Beat Spring Hill! The Gold and Black trumpet blasters are preparing for a big time and an excellent showing in the port city. Last year it was the band without the aid of the student body which kept the team pepped up while they were trouncing Millsaps. It won't be long now before our band behind its high

alleged Southern raid on Howard premises earlier in the week relations between the two colleges are again hanging by a thread. The city officials have stated that unless there is an end to the rowdism there will be no Howard-Southern parade this year and that the use of Legion Field will be denied to the Panther and Bulldog gridders.

Dr. Dawson and Dr. Snavely have reiterated their intention of stamping out hoodlumism at Howard and Southern and request the full cooperation of students in the maintenance of athletic relations.

TO ALL FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Following letter has been received from thousands of Methodists and other friends of Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama:

The Methodist Laymen's Club wants to accommodate you and every other Methodist in the State in every way possible.

FOOTBALL'S "BATTLE OF THE MARNE"

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN vs. HOWARD

NOVEMBER 24

LEGION FIELD—BIRMINGHAM

If you are coming to the game and think we can be of service to you in arranging for your tickets, we shall be pleased to secure the tickets for you at a special price.



TRYOUTS FOR PANTHER LACE ON TEAM ELEV AT ONE
1914
BEING HELD

Students who have previously played for Birmingham-Southern in football will not be re-eligible for the team. A tentative debate schedule, including Emory University, Millsaps College, Howard College, Duke University, University of Mississippi, University of Florida, University of Alabama, University of Chattanooga, North Carolina State and Davidson College has been mapped out for varsity debaters.

Freshman orators will meet Emory University and Auburn in forenoon. No debates will be held before the holidays. The college library contains matter on the tryout subject and prospective debaters are urged to go there at once for material. Birmingham-Southern is a member of the newly-formed Dixie Debate League, which has as members a number of the outstanding colleges of the South. Last year the Hilltop speakers went through a very successful season, winning nine out of eleven debates. This year practically all of the members of last year's team are back and Southern is anticipating another splendid season.

Stepping drum major, will be marching down the street showing forth bright new uniforms. These, however, won't be available before the Howard game. The capable leadership of Capt. Jordan has brought out an organization worthy of praise. The band has always made a good impression when it made trips with the football team. The boys are learning new numbers at each rehearsal and Manager Yielding stresses the fact that all members are urgently needed at each practice. A drill will be held as soon as possible so as to get each member on his toes for a big showing at the Howard game. The band is looking forward to a great time in Mobile, but it sincerely hopes that a large number of students will accompany it to put the cheering squad over with a bang.

NOTICE

The Spanish Club will hold its regular meeting Monday, November 19, in MM 305 at 10:30. All students now in advanced Spanish, or who have previously taken such, are cordially invited to be present. Election of officers will be completed.

GOLDEN PANTHERS MEET BADGER TEAM SATURDAY

Large Delegation Of Students Expected To
Accompany Team To Gulf City

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

Gillem Gridmen In Excellent Shape For Badger Fracas

By PRICE HOWARD

Coach Gillem took the Birmingham-Southern Panthers off Friday morning on their final trip of the campaign, invading Mobile for a game there Saturday afternoon with the Spring Hill Badgers. It will lead the Methodists up to next week's traditional clash with the Howard College Bulldogs at Legion Field. A big squad was crisscrossed to the Gulf Port City early Friday and a delegation of Hilltop students were following them later in the day.

Birmingham-Southern will meet a team from Spring Hill although the Panthers have slipped considerably since the Howard game in early November. Mobile eleven, but both squads are expected to be in excellent shape for the game should prove a close one.

The local Bulldogs defeated the Hill team slipped badly in the game. The Panthers have played eleven, but both squads are expected to be in excellent shape for the game should prove a close one.

The Panthers spent in earnest preparation for the game. The Bulldogs are expected to be in excellent shape for the game should prove a close one.

The Panthers last met the local athletics when the Bulldogs sent its basketball team for a battle at the B. A. The Panthers caged the Bulldogs in a thrilling game of basketball.

Captain John Bartlett is back in uniform and has been taking light workouts, but it is not likely that he will be put in against the Badgers, as his ankle is still weak. Pedro Black, another Panther who has been warming the bench because of injuries will probably get into the fray with the Springhillians. Black hurt his shoulder in the Auburn battle and has been out of harness since, with the exception of a few minutes in the Mercer game.

The backfield combination of the Gold and Black grid aggregation is clicking smoothly of late, despite the absence of Finney and Summorford, previously deemed absolutely necessary to the Cat ball-carrying brigade.

BARBECUE ENJOYED BY DELEGATES OF CONFERENCE GROUP

College Band Played at Feast in Munger Bowl

The college was host to the North Alabama Conference at a barbecue on Munger Bowl Friday, November 9.

A large crowd of delegates rode the cars out to the Hilltop and enjoyed the feast prepared for them. Street cars were furnished by the College Committee of the Methodist Laymen's Club.

Prepared in the time-honored way, over pits filled with smoldering coals, the barbecued meat was indeed delicious and exclamations of relief were heard throughout the crowd. Captain Jack Phillips, famed for his artistry in the preparation of appetizing barbecue, had charge of a corps of cooks. The pits were dug just above the wooden bleachers, and at one end of the tennis courts. The guests seated themselves on the bleachers and alternately ate and talked.

Immediately after the dinner the delegates went to the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall and listened to a splendid sermon from Dr. H. C. Morrison.

Southern's band played for the diners and had their pictures snapped

VILMA BANKY TO SELECT BEAUTIES

Picture Of Eight Prettiest To Appear In
La Revue

La Revue announces that fourteen beauties were selected for final ranking from the twenty-four voted on Monday morning, November 5. The management of the yearbook decided to enlarge the beauty section, which will have eight outstanding beauties in it this year. Consequently, the decision to have fourteen to choose from instead of twelve, as announced earlier.

The fourteen selected by popular vote were Elizabeth Cowan, Fay Cunniff, Lillian Bowron, Helen Brewer, Frances Cooney, Mildred Self, Nathalie Levinge, Mildred Pierce, Hazel Pierce, Zemma Singleton, Jane Hamill, Reble Perry, Anita Van de Voort, and Evelyn Crow.

Owing to the indecision of La Revue as to whether or not to hold a re-election, no story concerning the beauty contest appeared in last week's Gold and Black.

Selection of the eight beauties to appear in the gravure section of the yearbook will be made by Miss Vilma Banky, noted film star. Miss Banky will pick the eight by photo. Cecil Hackney, editor of La Revue, will send the photographs to her as soon as possible, and is expecting a decision within the next two weeks.

The management of the annual states that pictures of the fourteen beauties chosen by the students must be in the hands of J. C. Goodwin by Saturday, November 24. The pictures will be sent to Miss Banky by air mail and returned in the same manner, insuring quick results.

SERMON GIVEN DELEGATES BY NOTED DIVINE

Editor of Pentecostal Herald
Delivered Address in
Munger Memorial

Mr. H. C. Morrison, editor of the Pentecostal Herald and for many years prominent in Southern Methodist circles, delivered a sermon in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall to the delegates of the North Alabama Conference Friday afternoon, November 9.

Rev. Morrison, who is now located in Louisville, Kentucky, presented a great spiritual appeal to the assembly. In the course of his sermon he emphasized the necessity for the church to continue its battle against the forces of evil and asserted that more of the spiritual element should be injected into the religious life of the day.

Dr. Morrison's sermon followed the barbecue on Munger Bowl, given by the Methodist Laymen's Club. A large crowd of delegates attended the service and afterward looked over the college grounds.

Notice

All members of the Gold and Black editorial staff are requested to be at the staff meeting of the paper Saturday morning, November 17, at 10:30.

Afterward. A number of the delegates attended the Birmingham-Southern-Howard Freshman game in the afternoon, following Rev. Morrison's sermon.

CONTRIBS COLYUM

Sarah Alice Mayfield wins the pass this week, please call at the Gold and Black office Wednesday morning immediately after chapel.

Tolerance

You fuss at me,
We can't agree.
We argue most every day.
We nearly fight
Over our rights,
Such harsh words you say.

I think you're mean,
You scorn my dreams,
You laugh and jeer, you do.
I believe you hate me,
'Cause you aggravate me,
And you never have been true.

I know you're tickle,
Cheap as a nickel—
You aren't worth a darn—
You can't do a thing,
You can't even sing
You do no good—only harm.

You are bleak today, and stern—
You are silent, regarding the tossed wave,
You are harsh to me, unrelenting.
Oh, I love you, love you, love you—
Yet you are too cruel—
I cannot tell you.
Your severe mood and the dreary, dull wind
Make my soul harsh, too.
—Amy Roberts.

Is This Happiness?

Is it happiness to go to college and flunk?
Is it happiness to have to go to see the prof.
Who frightens you so that you can't sleep for weeks
Without having nightmares in which huge pencils trace a line of red

JOURNALISM CLASS ON INSPECTION TOUR OF BIRMINGHAM NEWS BUILDING



around your name in the record book?

Is it happiness to be hailed before your best girl

Rat, and then,
Before her eyes to receive a bumping against a campus tree?
Then she giggles at the orge who administers your punishment
And looks into his eyes as she used to look into yours.

Is it happiness when your frat brother makes you a goat before
One who you have been yearning to make a good impression upon?
Is it happiness to climb steps from seven to three?

You may not think so, but its—
happiness, happiness, happiness!
—W. E.

You take her out
'N ride her about,

And you think I'm all alone,
You can't even see
How a boy can love me,
You think I pine when you're gone.

You smoke, you drink,
You're dumb—can't think,
You hardly believe God's above you,
You're awful lazy,
You're almost crazy,
But, oh, Lord, how I love you.
—S. A. M.

Bleak Love

I love you, as we sit together
On the top of this rugged hill.
I love you always, dear—
Yet I cannot tell you.

Your stern face is like the bristling rocks
Which hang over the breaking billows.
A lonely scrub pine projects
From a cleft in the enormous stones
Behind us.

There is no shade from its limbs,
Wind-blown and bare.
Where is nothing but the wind and the rocks
And us.

MACMILLEN TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL BY MUSIC DEPT. OF COLLEGE

Famous Violinist Will Play Tuesday Night in Auditorium

By MARY BEARD

Francis MacMillen, famous violinist, will be the first artist presented in a series of recitals, sponsored by Birmingham-Southern and the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. The concert will take place Monday, November 19, in Munger Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m.

MacMillen is outstanding among American violinists, having been the first of his nationality to win the laurelship of the Brussels Royal Conservatory. He is well known, both in the United States and abroad and has made a number of appearances.

At his Birmingham concert the artist will play a violin valued at thirty thousand dollars. It is a Stradivarius, one of the two of that worth known to be in existence.

An interesting program has been announced for students and their friends, or any one who would care to come. Tickets are on sale at the college and at the conservatory.

CONFERENCE GLIMPSES

Chester B. Dobbs, of last year's Sophomore class, is being congratulated on being inducted into the ministry. Dobbs was taken in at a special session of the North Alabama Conference last Saturday morning.

Ted Hightower, ministerial student at Birmingham-Southern and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, ranking honor society on the campus, was chosen Junior pastor of the Norwood Methodist Church.

Southern students are interested in the appointment of Rev. C. M. Tyndal to the pastorate of the Twenty-First Street Church. Carlos, as he is called by his former classmates here, was business manager of both major publications during his undergraduate days and Hilltop students are following his progress in the ministry with interest.

The names of Professors Orear, Matthews and Alexander are included in the list of appointments. Rev. O'Rear returns to McCoy Memorial. J. K. Benton, student at Southern, was also named to take part in future church activities.

Another item of interest to Sunshine Slopers is the appointment of Mr. Otis Kirby. Mr. Kirby, who was instructor in the Department of Religious Education at Southern last year, will serve in Alexander City the coming conference year.

A considerable number of Southern students, connected by family ties with ministers over the conference were greatly concerned over the appointments. Some few expressed themselves as glad of the changes made, while others seemed sorrowful at the prospect of their folks leaving the present charges.

Harry Moore, son of Rev. Arthur

J. Moore, and student at the college, was admitted to the conference on trial, along with nine other young men.

Clarence Fossett, alumnus of Birmingham-Southern and Harold Spradley, both alumni of Birmingham-Southern, were also admitted on trial.

TESTS 'N THINGS

By WILLIE BRABSTON

Have you ever noticed that hurried and worried feeling which pervades the campus during exam times?

It seems we don't know what to do. We know we ought to study, but we're already so crammed full we can't learn any more. Just before time to go to the exam, we begin to realize how very little we know. And, at the same time, we realize it's no use trying to learn.

Have you ever noticed the groups standing around the library steps? They talk, and talk, and you may safely bet its dates (of men or events), or its definitions. One doesn't hear much chatting during exam week. We simply don't have time to waste. We're worried out of our senses, and we don't care who knows it, because we know the other fellow is just as rattled as we are.

It's funny how people pretend during exam week. Nearly everybody does. Those who aren't very sure of themselves try to appear nonchalant, but we know they're not. And those who know their exams try to appear worried. It's the thing to do to mask your real emotions. Everybody does.

And when exams are about half over, some of the pros have graded their papers, and MAYBE, not always, we can find out what we did. Fine! Or terrible! It depends on what type of mark you made. And then we hear the victors crowing, and see the looks on the faces of those being crowded over. Oh, how we'd like to kill them when they tell us how much better grades they made than we did. Oh, how we'd like to knife them!

NEW MEMBERS TO BE CHOSEN FOR SORORITY

Chi Delta Phi to Hold Meeting Today

The tryouts for Chi Delta Phi are in, and have all been judged. The judges have finished compiling their opinions and have returned the papers. A meeting is being held today to give out the results and to decide on the number to be taken in. No fixed number has been set, but the result of the try-outs will determine the girls to be pledged.

The try-outs this year were exceptionally good, and the judges had a difficult job in deciding which were best. An unusual number of girls wrote for the honor of being a Chi Delta Phi, and the sorority is sorry every one cannot be taken in. But it is limited and must take only the best of those who attempt to get in.

The meeting Friday is for the purpose of determining finally who are accepted. All members are requested to be present, as a full attendance is desired. Try-outs have been arranged in the order of their merit, according to the judges, and they must be decided on finally. Chi Delta Phi will announce next week the results of the meeting, and the names of the new pledges.

HILLTOP LASSIES LOSE IN CONTEST

The Howard College girls won the Cup annually donated by the American Legion to the co-ed team selling the greatest number of popples. The trophy was awarded to the Howard team at chapel Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Lawson captained the winning group, while Elizabeth Logan was head of the Birmingham-Southern group.

Every year the co-eds of the two local colleges sell popples on Armistice Day for the benefit of those wounded in foreign wars. Last year the Hilltop lassies won the cup easily, selling considerably more popples than their opponents, but the tide turned Eastward this year—as tides have the habit of doing, especially when Southern and Howard are competing.

ESSAY ON ESSAYS

By LIGHT D'ALBERGO

What good is an essay? Most essays are written because somebody thinks he knows something that somebody else doesn't know and wants everybody to know that he knows it. Sometimes a person thinks he is clever and wishes to put his wit before the people, conceitedly thinking it is worth some one's time and trouble to read it. Some of them are just written for the lack of something else to do; to display an unusually extensive vocabulary; or, as is sometimes the case, purely for notoriety.

None of these reasons is noble. Some are egotistic, some presumptuous, some selfish. Nobody, in my estimation was ever prompted to write an essay by a worthy motive. Someone has probably told you, or will tell you, that essays were written to improve conditions. Don't believe it. If one wishes to improve society to employ flowery, figurative language which they always use, and the unfathomable expressions, pray tell, what good are would-be witty remarks that bear not on the subject when one is trying to suppress the pipe smoking or change the flavor of postage stamp mullage. It is all unnecessary. That is the point. You may be sure that back of the efforts of all these authors is something which very plainly spells "I." You may think I am wrong. You may say that you have read essays wherein the author denounces any desire to earn renown, or prestige himself; who preaches modesty and retirement. If you say this, then I ask, "Why did all the authors sign their names in bold print at the ends of the essays?"

We might excuse essayists for

their ignoble reasons which inspire them to work. If their works were worth something. But, sadly, they are not! There is nothing they teach which cannot be learned in some other way. Then, what good is their humor and wit? It means nothing and is soon forgotten.

Now, let me apply what I have just said to this essay. This essay is no good. I know it, and I admit it, but I am inconsiderate enough to write it just the same. My reasons, you ask? Would you not like to see something that you had written in print with your name attached? Certainly. Then write an essay. Does this teach you anything. I hope not. That is to say, I hope you know by this time that essays are of no value. It is my aim in writing this to impress you with that fact, and I am very confident that after reading this essay you will be quite ready to agree with me. (But cheer up. I think it is a little better toward the end.)

More time is wasted in reading essays than in writing them. I have only to write this once and it may be read many times. And that is the irony of it. I, who am guilty, derive only pleasure, while innocent readers must suffer. Please accept my apologies.

TOO BAD

First blood for Southern. Emmett Aldridge, sophomore of Howard College, lost his curly red hair to the men of Andrews' Hall last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the first tonsorial affray of the present open hair season. When his hair had become of the "dear departed," one of our students painted a red "H" on his head with mercurochrome.

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9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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KING OF KINGS

MOST reverent and strikingly beautiful panorama of the tragedy of all the ages—the world's greatest screen epic—picturing the Divine Ministry of the Son of Man—

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

EMPIRE THEATRE

ANNISTON PASTOR PREACHED AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Rev. B. T. Waites, pastor of the Anniston First Methodist Church, filled the pulpit of Dr. Claude O'Rear Sunday morning.

An interesting fact in connection with the First Church at Anniston is that several of the greatest men in Southern Methodism have at some time been connected with it as pastor. Dr. L. C. Branscomb was formerly minister there, as was Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, prior to his appointment as Bishop.

Rev. Waites Monday made Anniston's appeal for the conference of 1929 and the delegates voted to have it there.

CITY LEAGUE UNION PLANNING CLASSES

VARIETY OF CLASSES TO BE TAUGHT IN EFFICIENCY MEET

The Birmingham City Union of Epworth Leagues is planning an Efficiency Institute at the First Methodist Church November 18-23 for all chapters in the district.

Classes will be taught in the departments of administration, recreation and culture, spiritual leadership, mission work, and social work in the community. All classes will be instructed by able leaders who have worked in these fields. Rev. William Graham Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference, will instruct a class in administration. Dr. Foster K. Gamble, secretary of the mission board, will lead a class in mission work. Miss Mary Walter Smyer, director of religious education at the Highlands Methodist Church and graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, will teach spiritual

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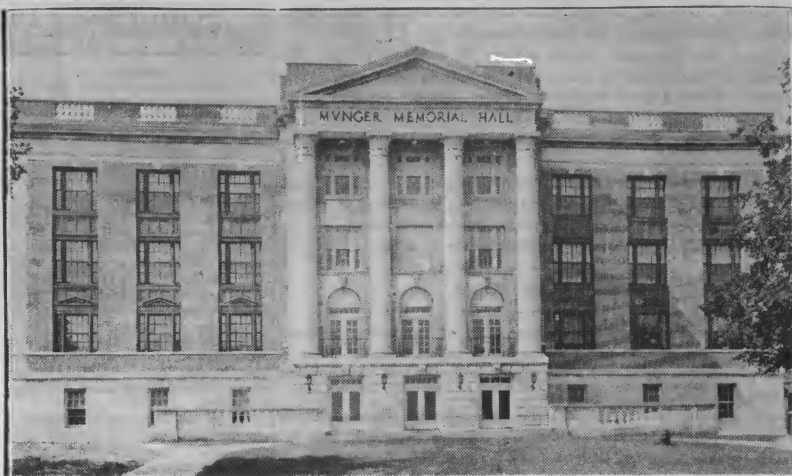
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Suit Value in Town at \$25



Shown above is a front view of Munger Memorial Hall, Birmingham-Southern's new Administration Building. This magnificent structure, a gift of the Mungers, is one of the finest college buildings in the South. Located at the crest of the Hill, it is visible for miles around and stands as an impressive monument to the donors and to the cause of Christian education.

Scene At Barbecue On Munger Bowl



The above picture shows the delegates of the North Alabama Conference enjoying the barbecue given last Friday in Munger Bowl. The Methodist Laymen's Club provided materials for the feast and Birmingham-Southern acted as host to the visiting ministers. The view shows several hundred delegates preparing to enter the Panther stadium. In the background is Science Hall. The old Southern delicacy was prepared in the traditional way, over pits filled with smoking coals, and was eaten with much relish by the preachers. The College Band entertained the delegates during the dinner.

leadership. Mr. Harry Denman, manager of church activities of the Birmingham First Methodist Church, will lead a class in social work in the community. Rev. O. O. Harbin, of Nashville, Tenn., who is director of recreation and culture of the Southern Epworth Leagues, will teach a class in recreation and culture.

Lunch and "pep" meetings will be held in the dining hall of the Sunday school building under the direction of various chapters of the district. All games and directed recreation will be in charge of Rev. E. O. Harbin.

A daily bulletin will be published with all news of the institute and chapters attending.

Educational Group Convened Saturday

Kappa Circle of Kappa Phi Kappa met Saturday morning in the office of Professor Ellissen.

All members of the fraternity were present and suggestions for membership were made.

Letters from the recipients of the Gold and Black sent by Kappa Phi Kappa to all Southern alumni now in graduate schools were read to the group. Kappa Phi Kappa is bearing the expense incident to sending out fifteen copies each week to these graduate students.

Dr. Orear (in Public Speaking Exas): "I hope everybody is here; if any of you are absent let me know before you leave."

CLARIO NEOPHITES INITIATED FRIDAY

Fourteen Taken Into Inner
Circle of Literary
Society

Last Friday night at 7 o'clock fourteen students were carried through the initiation ceremony of the Clario Neophytes Society. These new members "rode-the-goat" in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building. From here President Henry Swint led them to the Y. M. C. A. office where they took the oath of the society. After the ceremony was over the new and old members went into the dining room for refreshment.

The following were received into the Clario group: Doris Lassetter, Nancy Mitchell, Renetta Walton, Leona Lassetter, William Barnes, Olaf E. Collier, Ila Mae Kimball, Hubert Stringer, Elizabeth Wade, Richard Wallis, Leslie Moss, Bruce Nelson, John A. Johnson and Charlotte Anderson.

Thursday evening members of the society enjoyed a musical program which had been planned by Miss Fannie Seay. The following program was given: Violin solo, Doris Lassetter; musical reading, Malline Burns; vocal solo, Miriam Mims; piano solo, Helen Ward, and guitar solo by Richard Wallis.

SOUTHERN CO-ED COPS LEGION PRIZE

Virginia Averyt, Junior at Birmingham-Southern, won second prize in the poppy-selling contest held Saturday for the benefit of soldiers disabled on the field of battle. Miss Averyt will receive ten dollars from the local post of the American Legion for her activity.

First and third prizes were won by Miss Florence Lockwood and Mrs. Charles Woodruff, neither of whom are attending college at present.

NEWTONIAN CLUB CONVENED ON TUESDAY

The Newtonian Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. After the regular business of the day, the vice president presented the program which consisted of the following talks:

"Newton, His Life and Works"—Fannie Seay.
"The Origin of It"—Alys Bowle.
"The Magic Square"—Ronald Wilson.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the second Tuesday of December.

TUBBS IS NAMED AS PASTOR OF BRODIE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Head of Ministerial Association Has Served Five Years in Alabama Conference

Lloyd Tubbs, president of the Ministerial Association, has been appointed as pastor of Brodie Memorial Methodist Church. He comes into the North Alabama Conference after serving five years in the Alabama Conference. Since entering college Mr. Tubbs has served the Randolph Circuit. He is now a Junior at the college and besides meeting classes he has been "pastoring" seven churches eighty miles from the campus.

EDUCATION CLASS INSPECTS SCHOOL

The Department of High School Methods, under the direction of Mr. Ellissen of the Department of Education, inaugurated its annual tour of inspection of high schools by visiting the Negro Industrial School this week. A party of forty-four students who are planning to become teachers, inspected the school in action. The Negro Industrial School is one of the best schools of its type in the South. It has an outstanding industrial department and there is a wonderful spirit among the students, but the school is most noted for its singing of negro spirituals. These are sung by the entire student body every day at chapel.

One noticeable thing about the school was the obvious seriousness with which the negroes are taking their work. There is none of the disorder or frivolity often noticeable in white schools. Rather, the colored youth seemed to be proud of the fact that they attend the Industrial School, and are working hard to benefit themselves by taking advantage of the opportunities for technical training.

Professor Parker, head of the institution, directed the party through the school and explained the working of the various departments. Parker explained that there was a "democracy of effort" at the school, every student being assigned practically every task available at some time in his course.

Uniforms are worn by the students. White or blue dresses of the cheaper cloths are worn by the girls, while khaki uniforms compose the outward adornment of the negro youths.

Traffic Cop: "Come on, what's the matter with you?"
Charles R: "I'm well, thank you, but the engine's dead."

"Say, don't you ever have any home work to do?"
"Yes, I'm on my way to her home now."

COLLEGE PRODUCES CAPABLE TEACHERS

SOUTHERN IS ASSUMING RANK AS TRAINING SCHOOL FOR IN- STRUCTORS

Birmingham-Southern College is taking a place in the foreground as a training school for successful teachers. Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, of the department of education, says that she is receiving many reports of the excellent work being done by our graduates of last year who are now a part of the city school system.

These girls who are reflecting so much credit on our college are:

Elizabeth Brock—Woodrow Wilson School.
Dorothy Cross—Robinson School.
Fay Bond Scott—Moore School.
Dorothea McDonald—North Birmingham School.
Virginia Millican—Martin School.
Adele Pharo—Moore School.
Mabel Ponder—Moore School.
Lena Margaret Powell—Gibson School.

NOTICE

The Purity League president, Clinton Tehone, wishes to announce that Elbert Wallace has joined their squad. As the official bugle has been misplaced, there will be no call meeting this week.

NOTICE

Reports from the delegates who attended the State Student Council at Auburn November 9-11 will be given at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning, November 19 at 10:30 a. m.

All men students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting at this period.

RAMBLINGS

Just now the Epworth League room is the center of attraction. Students flock there at idle periods to study, rest or call friends. Southern undergraduates have long wanted just such a place, and the convenience of the League parlor fits in just right.

Last Friday's win over the Bullpups has acted as a tonic to the Varsity gridmen. Hitherto they have had a suspicion that some sort of jinx was hanging over them, denying victory over the Bulldogs. Now, though they don't believe any four-leaf clovers will be necessary to wallopp the Baptists.

There must be something of a thrill in having your photograph sent for the once-over of a world famous screen beauty. If so then fourteen Southern co-eds must be experiencing it, as their pictures are to be sent to Miss Vilma Banky for selection of the eight most beautiful. Looking over the list of girls selected we do not doubt the wisdom of the student body. One glance at their likenesses will assure one that they are to be rated as "pulchritudinous."

Shades of Florian Slappay! A cartoon of Octavus Roy Cohen, which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, was clipped out by some enterprising co-ed and pasted above the editor's desk. It is supposed to portray the study of the great writer's study, with everything from Bud Peagler's Barbecue stand on up labeled.

Local ministerial students greatly enjoyed the visits of friends attending the North Alabama Conference last week-end.

JUST S'POS'N

The exams didn't scare away all the "Just S'pos'n's" from Hoot Mon!

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

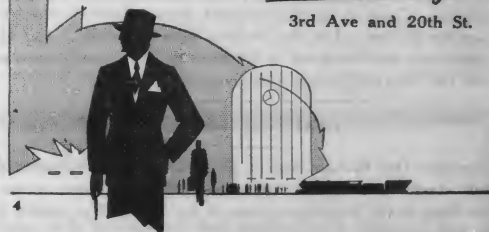


You can stand on any shoe—but not stand out. Get the good shoe habit in college. Wear Nunn-Bush oxfords, fashioned to fit at the ankle and heel. No gapping. No slipping.

1515
The Upson
Black Russia Calf,
Also Brown.

Porter Clothing Co.

3rd Ave and 20th St.



NOW

The heart drama of a loveless maid and an officer of many loves!

Vilma Banky

in her first starring picture

"The Awakening of Love"

With LOUIS WOLHEIM—WALTER BYRON

Sinning and sinned against—betrayed and forgotten! A woman's heart laid bare in this thrilling romance of a girl who loved for life and a man who loved but for the moment!

—ADDED—

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE SPECIALITIES
MOVIE TONE NEWS

STAFFORD'S ORCHESTRA GIL WELLS
Popular Recording Harmonists Broadway's Favorite Comedian

Birmingham's Greatest Entertainment!
ALARAMA
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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HOMECOMING

Birmingham-Southern is looking forward to the annual homecoming on November 23-24. This year there promises to be more than usual interest attached to the affair, with the Omicron Delta Kappa Banquet and a number of other events preceding the Howard-Southern game.

It will be delightful—this reunion of old "grads." There is something about a college homecoming that warms the hearts of even the most sophisticated. To converse again with the associates of one's college days; to talk of past victories; to hope for future ones; to look forward together to the annual "Battle of the Marne;" to smile across the festive board and to revive again pleasant memories of bygone days.

Alumni and other friends of the college are welcomed to the campus for the homecoming. Southern is pleased to act as host to former sons and daughters. Southern is always glad to have friends visit the Slopes. The student body and administration are eager to serve you. Come to the banquet and game. Make yourself at home on the Hilltop. Use the facilities here available. And always remember that Southern is delighted to have you here, that your visit has been anticipated with pleasure.

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day brought with it poignant memories—memories of death, destruction, pillage, and those other attributes of war. Looking back at the horrible carnage of the World War makes us wonder why humanity is so senseless and blood-thirsty as to countenance war.

In 1918 when the white flag announcing a treaty between the conflicting powers was raised it meant more than the simple elevation of a piece of white bunting in the November breeze that swept over France's war-torn soil. It means that thousands of men had death sentences lifted from their head; that other thousands would be spared lives of hopeless pain; that still others would be spared the somber walls of insane asylums; that the already enormous assemblage of grief-stricken mothers would receive no further additions.

But along with the immediate consequences it brought more far-reaching results. First it caused men to realize the absolute futility of war, and to hope, and plan for a permanent state of affairs insuring the outlawing of the worst of mankind's enemies—war.

SPIRITUAL AND MATERIAL

One unusual feature about the educational system at Birmingham-Southern is the stressing of the spiritual over the material, for the lay students as well as for those studying for the ministry.

Every student at the college takes at least one year's work in the department of Religious Education. Every undergraduate at Southern attends chapel—a service predominated by a deeply-religious atmosphere. As other parts of this system we find the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. two organizations devoted to carrying out the principles taught by Christ. And then there is McCoy Memorial Church with its systematized departmental organization for the accommodation of Southern's students. The college church gives boarding students a wonderful opportunity for spiritual development.

Other schools in the state give courses and degrees in the department of Religious Education. But it is doubtful if any institution in Alabama stresses the spiritual over the material for the entire student body as does Birmingham-Southern.

CONGRATULATIONS

In beating the Howard Freshman team Friday afternoon Coach Newton's men of the gridiron broke a jinx that has hovered

over Hilltop Freshman eleven since the beginning of competition between the Rat teams of the two colleges.

Going into the game doped to lose by a heavy margin, the Freshmen players earned a victory by outfighting the opposing aggregation. It was a great day for Southern. Simply because it was just another instance where eleven men with the proper spirit overcome eleven others supposed to be superior in the matter of football skill.

Congratulations, Freshmen! You accomplished a hard task. Your Alma Mater appreciates the efforts you expended to defeat the Howard Bullpups. You have established a precedent that future Southern first-year teams will strive nobly to equal.

THE LEAGUE ROOM

Another step toward the college ideal of producing cultured Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen was taken recently when a student parlor was opened by the Epworth League in the Student Activities Building.

The new parlor fills an urgent need at Southern. There students may go for periods of rest and prayer. There they will find facilities for communicating with the home folks—both by telephone and by using the writing materials available there. To the room one may go and be assured of a quiet place for study or rest, undisturbed by the bustle of the campus. And all are certain of a hearty welcome from those in charge of the parlor.

We reiterate that the Epworth League is performing a great service for the college students by thus encouraging spirituality and providing undergraduates with conveniences long desired. We congratulate those responsible for the successful completion of the project, and look to a long period of worthwhile service from the parlor.

EXAMS

These exams we have just had were the most inconsistent part of school life. We'd go from one which should have been easy, but wasn't, to one which should have been hard, but wasn't. We couldn't seem to get adjusted. We'd be lost in the mazes of uncertainty without knowing what to expect. And when we finished, we were just as uncertain, because we didn't know then what to expect, in grades.

The conversation which is heard nowadays is comparison between members of the same class as to the degree of hardness of the same examination. Some say it was "terrible", while others believe it was easy. But when you hear everyone agree that it was "one of the worst I've ever seen", you may rest assured it was. A great many of them were.

The worst thing about these past exams was the way we were fooled. Every time they seem bad, and every time we think they were worse than the previous set. We wouldn't mind if the exams were terrible, if they weren't equal to graduate work. But when we get exams which seem like those of post-graduate schools, and some of them did, we think we're entitled to complain.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

WALTER PASSMORE

A Scotchman awoke one morning to find his wife had passed away during the night. He leaped from his bed and ran horror-stricken into the hall.

"Mary," he called to the servant in the kitchen, "come to the foot of the stairs quick."

"Yes, yes," she called, "What is it?"

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning," he said.—The Technician.

At last! Whiskers can be sworn by, and not at, that is the Auburn Tigers think so.

In an effort to break the jinx that had followed them for sixteen years, the Auburn Tigers vowed to let their whiskers grow until they won a game.

When the Bengals too the field against Howard, whiskers plus determination carried them to a decisive victory. Thus a precedent has been established. May the Bohemian meet Tulane with just a one week's growth of whiskers on their visages.—The Plainsman.

V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Virginia, has been suffering from "paint pests" also, however, they did not have to go beyond their own campus to get their paint artists. Here is what the "Virginia Tech" has to say:

Rat calls caused them to laugh merrily and they forgot the respect customarily due the position of upperclassmen. They even indulged in a few practice Rat calls themselves, although, of course, they could expect no results from their own brother Rats. They had the freedom of the campus from the end of the game until midnight Saturday night and they really took advantage of their few short hours of freedom.

But they paid. They painted Saturday night and they paid Sunday by scrubbing. Numerals '32 covered the place and each one was carefully removed by the simple process of rubbing it with a brick until it had been worn away. Water was much in evidence also but little of it was used for the purpose of getting the paint off the walks.

No Cars for Students

Easton, Pa.—(P)—Lafayette College has joined the ranks of those American institutions which have placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates.

Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean, who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.—The Technician.

Why Uncle changed his will—"Uncle Robert, when does your football team play?"

GLIMMERINGS

Alabama

Comedy in carload lots is given Birmingham's public this week at the Alabama.

George M. Cohan's "The Home Towners," which was billed as "100 per cent talking" is one of the hits of the week.

An unusually excellent cast, possessing pleasing personalities, and what is more important in a picture of the kind, excellent voices, kept the crowds entertained there this week. The musical parts were great. The comic scenes were surpassingly funny and the general photography of the production was unusually good.

Richard Bennett, playing the lead, accomplished a neat job. When Bennett is good he's great. And this week at the Alabama found him in superb form.

Briefly the story is of a "frog in puddle" and of one in a pond. The two make a situation that is indeed enticing. The one scores a success in a small town. The other reaches the top in a great city. The contrast

Monday evening at the sudden death of his father. The chapter regrets to hear of the sad news and extends its sympathy to the family.

and comparison makes an interesting study, psychological and otherwise. If you haven't seen "The Home Towners," take tomorrow afternoon off and go to the Alabama.

Erlander

"The Beggars Opera" presented at the Erlander Monday and Tuesday gave Birmingham film fandom an eye-ful of splendid characterization and a number of excellent song numbers. One of the oldest of the English Ballad Operas, this famous production has been rearranged to make it more attractive for modern showing. But as it was shown at the Erlander.

Probably the outstanding part of the whole opera was the singing of Clive Carey and Sylvia Nells. Cella Turilli also did some fine warbling.

Charles MacGrath, Alfred Heather and Lena Maitland handled the character parts in pleasing fashion.

Weird musical effects and novelty stage settings are a part of the production deserving commendation. Altogether it was one of the most polished plays produced in Birmingham in some time. The whole affair is a bit weird, and of course is considerably different from our modern operas, but those who went to the Erlander in search of "something different" (Continued on Page 5)



Railway Regulation

"More business in government and less government in business" is an honored American doctrine, but there have been and will continue to be notable and unavoidable exceptions to it. One of them is railway regulation.

Because the railroads were public utilities which for a considerable period practically monopolized the transportation field, it was inevitable that they should sooner or later find themselves regulated by law. Effective federal regulation of our railroads has just entered its fifth decade. During most of its history—that is, from the enactments of the original Interstate Commerce Act in 1887 until the end of federal control after the World War, which was marked by the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920—the tendency of railway regulation was almost wholly to restrict the freedom of the railroads and to hold them in check, in order to prevent rate discriminations and other evils which had theretofore existed.

To the extent that railway regulation ended such evils, it was a beneficial thing for the country as a whole and for the railroads themselves; but when, in the course of its extension, it remained wholly restrictive it was found to have undesirable features which threatened railway credit and the future of railway service.

It is an axiom that the right to regulate entails also the duty to protect. After many years of wholly restrictive regulation, the act of 1920 for the first time recognized the right of the railroads to earn a fair return and directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that such a return was earned. The result has not yet been wholly satisfactory from a railway standpoint, but the promise of fair treatment was the impelling incentive behind the marvelous improvement in railway service which took place a few years ago, the effect of which yet remains.

As every one knows, the railroads no longer monopolize the transportation field, and such regulation as they now operate under tends to prevent equal competition between them and other means of transportation. If the true economic principle of the survival of the fittest is to govern the nation's transportation future, either there must be no regulation of the railroads or the same degree of regulation must be applied to the railroad's present competitors. Since many features of regulation are of public benefit, the latter alternative seems to promise the greater degree of progress in the formation of a national transportation policy.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1928.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Chi Chi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Irvin Gwiliam of Birmingham.

Clem Ferebee was called home last

Alumni, Literary and Feature

With The Alumni

James Sulaby, member of last year's graduating class, was on the campus Tuesday.

O. J. Edwards spent the weekend in Springville. W. Antoine Evans, now teaching at Sulligent, announces that he and his wife will be over in Birmingham for the Howard-Southern game.

Virginia Miller and Albert Ray were on the campus last Saturday. These two alumni are teaching at Etowah County High School at Attalla, Ala. They report that Margaret McPherson, also a member of the class of '28, who is teaching in the same school, is making a fine record.

A letter from Oscar Machado, former student at Southern has been received. Oscar, a Brazilian youth, took his undergraduate work at Birmingham-Southern and later attended Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. Now he has gone back to his native city and is teaching there. He is instructor at Union College, at Uruguayana, Rio Grand do Sul, Brazil, S. A.

Some of the Andrews Hall denizens would like to know how Dr. Trexler gets that way—referring to them as "roughnecks."

Here and There

By JOE FIORE

The last class. A stroll through a traffic congested city. Back to our homes again. We collegiates are so near to our homes that we become negligent of the comforts about us and somehow we do not get the true perspective ourselves as our foreign brethren see us. The same is true about the inhabitants who live in the sunlit lands across the sea.

Benusan says that "the modern Spanish home is as much a gift of the Moors as the noria that works on every hacienda in the country." The house is built around a patio or central courtyard which is generally square but sometimes oblong in shape. The patio varies much according to the district in which the house of which it is a part is built. In the North it is a little better than a dingy courtyard, the broad flags that prove it are seen to have suffered displacement from the strong weeds and grasses that have sprung up between them. The family washing hangs on the line drawn across the patio, and if the house should be left off in floors, each floor will parade its washing on the same day. As a rule, each tenant occupies one side of the square, and it is by friendly arrangement with an opposite neighbor that the washing lines, which are fastened on pulleys, have running rights to that neighbor's boundary.

Very cheerful, to those a little removed from it, is the chatter of the servants. Sometimes the girls sing as they ply the broom and pail or nurse the latest addition to the household, and one hears quaint folk-songs that have never been set down and seem to clamour for the expert musician to save them from oblivion. And the voices! Sometimes, they are shrill and harsh enough, but how often they are absolutely true and pure and fresh, of a quality that demands nothing but a little training to fit the singer for some measure of success in a professional career. If there is very little sunshine and very little gaiety in the natural aspect of the northern patio, it is at least brightened by many charming aspects of the simple national life.

Down in the South the patio is quite another institution. It corresponds in some measure to the roof garden in Modern American cities. Screened from the road by double gates often richly chased, filled with bright flowers planted in pots, generally boasting a fountain whose waters, never at rest, cool the place during the hours of fire, the patio plays a most delightful part in the home life of the South.

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BOOK TALKS

By LIGHT D'ALBERGO

Elbert Hubbard's Scrap Book was published in 1923 by the Roycrofters. It is a collection of one thousand inspired and inspiring selections "gathered during a life time of discriminating reading, by one of the keenest minds of modern times."

This master thinker was a strange character. In his earlier years he worked as a farmer, laborer, shepherd and miner, and then he became in succession a printer, a newspaper reporter, and a dramatic critic. At the age of thirty-five, Hubbard having attained a moderate fortune in soap business set out in search of an education. Disappointed in Harvard he went to England. He returned with a greater love for the aesthetic, and founded his magazine the "Philistine" and it had immediate success. He was gradually approaching the independent and unusual literary life in which he became popular.

Opinions on the excellence of his works differ, but there seems to be no question on the unusualness of the Scrap Book. A book to pick up and enjoy when you have only a minute to spare. But you can also read it by the hour. Let us just get a selection here and there.

"Every year I live I am more convinced that the waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the powers we have not used, the selfish precedence that will risk nothing, and which, shirking pain, misses happiness as well. No one ever yet was the poorer in the long run for having once in a lifetime 'Let out all the length of all the reins.'—Mary Cholmondeley.

Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes."—T. W. Higginson.

"Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles with sniffles predominating."—O. Henry.

"He jests at scars that never felt a wound."—Shakespeare.

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another."—Thomas Hughes.

"Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."—Mark Twain.

"There exists no cure for a heart wounded with the sword of separation."—Hippodamia.

"Be glad to live because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars."—Henry Van Dyke.

"When you define liberty you limit it, and when you limit it you destroy it."—Brand Whitlock.

"There is nothing holier in this life of ours than the first consciousness of love—the first fluttering of its silken wings; the first rising sound and breath of that wind which is so soon to sweep through the soul, to purify or to destroy."—Longfellow.

These are only a few of the short ones selected at random. There is a rather long one that cries to come in.

"If I should die tonight, And you should come to my cold corps and say, Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay, If I should die tonight And you should come in deepest grief

After dinner the mistress of the house receives in the patio, giving her guests sweet cakes and chocolate while her daughters play their own accompaniment on the guitar to soft Andalusian songs, or are persuaded by some lover of the natural art to dance one of the national measures. No where else does dancing acquire the same measure of abandon and grace. The stage seems but a poor place for dancing in the eyes of those who sit in an Andalusian patio and see a sevillana or jota performed by those who dance naturally as a bird sings or a flower blooms.

The floors of the homes are frequently tessellated and on some the mosaic decorations are very beautiful. In most houses they are covered lightly during the winter with thin hemp carpets called esteraz; in the summer the floors are kept highly polished, the windows are full of flowers, and the balconies and shutters are arranged so cleverly that the maximum of air is attracted to the room.

The kitchen is generally as white as limewash will make it; the walls are wainscotted to the height of a man's shoulder, and the pots and pans hang against them in spotless purity. Copper, polished to the color of old gold, is one of the most striking additions to the national scheme of decoration, and many a Spanish household would rather add a new copper dish to their bottle-dish than a new dress to their scanty wardrobe.

The Spanish housewife of the middle class is an honest soul, and lovable. She is proud of home, even if it is no more than a tiny plot. She labors in it day after day in complete contentment. She loves cleanliness and order, and is not afraid to work with her servants in the kitchen or parlor. Between her and her servants there is a curious relationship—a deep friendship that does not admit of familiarity but is based upon a common measure of respect and appreciation for services rendered.

SOUTHERN'S PRESIDENT TELLS OF VISIT TO CAPITOL CITY OF FRANCE

By GUY E. SNAVELY

Here we are in Paris! Our hotel is quite close to the Champs Elysees, which the French, and many others, too, consider the finest boulevard in the world. Being about half way down the mile and quarter distance of the Champs Elysees from the Napoleonic Arch of Triumph to the Place of Concord, we find ourselves near the center of the Art Galleries and other historical places, as well as close to the shops so dear to the feminine heart.

Though nearly 5,000 miles from the Magic City, we soon found that other fellow-citizens were sojourning in the gay city. We ran across Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Loeb shortly after our arrival. We can appreciate the reason for Lep's introduction of himself in Klamath as a merchant of Birmingham, London and Paris. A little later, while sipping a glass of—no, don't exclaim in surprise—citronnade (which is French for ordinary lemonade), at the famous sidewalk Cafe de la Paix on the Grands Boulevards, I was agreeably interrupted by Leslie Fuler. He had just stopped en route by airplane to visit Queen Marie of Rumania. Three other Birminghamers to look up were Leon Howard, of our alumni, who is a graduate student and part time teacher at Johns Hopkins University; and R. S. Whitehouse and wife, also of our alumni. Mr. Whitehouse being also a member of our Romance language faculty.

Letters of former years have given details of the places of interest in Paris which we enjoyed visiting again with our present party, so I shall not linger long with descriptions of our Paris sights. Naturally, we took the usual two half-day drives about the city, with occasional stops for detailed visits to such famous places as the Madeleine Church, Notre Dame Cathedral, Sainte Chapelle, Napoleon's Tomb, and the larger Arc de Triomphe.

All were deeply impressed with the tomb of the unknown soldier of the World War, which lies beneath this monument of architectural and sculptural magnificence. The most significant event of the Fourth of July, which was celebrated more or less noticeably by the display of the American Flag on many French public buildings and elsewhere, was the lighting of the gas jet, which burns constantly at the head of the Unknown Soldier, by a committee of the LaFayette Escadrille.

During our visit to Notre Dame we happened into the celebration of the mass. It seemed disappointing indeed that there were hardly as many worshippers as the 20 or more gaily bedecked priests, who participated in the direction of the service. In the long five aisles and the two transepts were chairs sufficient for several thousand worshippers. But never will be forgotten the wonderful stained glass rose-windows we beheld in the western facade and the north and south transepts. Likewise will ever abide in our memories the glorious impression we received of the finer stained glass rose-windows of Sainte Chapelle. This last was the place of worship built by Saint Louis when king of France in honor of his mother, Blanche of Castille. It was dishonored by his successor, the wicked Louis XI, who was so fearful of assassins that he had a separate small side room built as a stall for him to use when in attendance upon religious services.

The great paintings and sculptures and other art objects in the Louvre and the Luxembourg evoked more than usual appreciation from my present group. Several returned to the Louvre for a second inspiration.

The day's auto trip to Malmaison and Versailles was most pleasant. At the former place we saw many personal objects that were used by the great Napoleon and his first wife, Josephine. It will be recalled that this palace was one of the several used as an imperial residence by Bonaparte. After the divorce, he gave it to Josephine, who lived there in unhappy seclusion. Its magnificent rose garden was in full bloom. With its other flowering bowers, Malmaison has nearly as charming exterior as Warwick Castle. What we saw at Versailles I am confident I have outlined previously.

Our departure from Paris cannot be

and woe—

And say: "Here's that ten dollars that I owe."

I might arise in my large cravat

And say: "What's that?"

If I should die tonight,

And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel,

Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel,

I say, if I should die tonight

And you should come to me, and there and then

Just even hint at paying me that ten,

I might arise the while,

But I'd drop dead again."

—"If I Should Die Tonight," by Ben King.

This is getting too long, even for book talk. We can truly say that Elbert Hubbard has created a veritable pantheon of the gems of authors, orators, philosophers, reformers and statesmen.

heralded without the mention of an embarrassing incident that occurred during our visit to the grand opera on the evening of July 4. Wagner's Lohengrin was being sung. One of the gentlemen of the group had put on his new white flannel trousers to celebrate Independence Day, which was quite warm in Paris. As the opera began at 8 o'clock, and the sun had not yet set, the aforesaid gentleman set forth with three taxis full of ladies immediately after dinner at the hotel, not having time to change costume, nor, in fact, giving it further thought. Picture his consternation when he was held up at the first barrier by scowls, a pointing to the guilty trousers, and an ebullition of excited French. However, he pushed on with the bery of ladies, but was absolutely stopped at the second barrier and was so firmly informed by one of the long-coated admission officers that dark suits were de rigueur at the world's most famous opera house. Well, the ladies went on alone, while the aforesaid gentleman requisitioned a taxi for a hasty return for his appropriate trousers. France's artistic taste again was saved!

Nearly a week has passed in Paris and we are ready to leave for the much anticipated month's yachting cruise on the Mediterranean, with stops at historic Near Eastern cities. The good ship Theophile Gautier sails from Marseilles, which is a considerable distance from Paris. Hence we break the long run by a night's stop at Lyons. From Paris to Lyons we saw fields most fertile and most highly cultivated. At various times we followed the valleys of the Seine, the Argonne and the Saone.

Lyons itself is beautifully located at the juncture of the Saone and the Rhone rivers. The latter is gray from the melted snows it brings down from Mount Blanc and Alpine peaks on the border of Switzerland, some 90 miles eastward. Lyons is the third city in France. Its chief business is the manufacture of silk. It has few historic buildings, but does have an excellent university. Prof. Paul Spurlin, of our French faculty, did his graduate study in this university. We enjoyed immensely a hurried trip about Lyons.

An easy run of some five hours brought us to Marseilles. Most of the distance we followed the Rhone stopping only at a few of the larger towns, like the historic ones of Orange, Avignon, Arles. Upon arrival at Marseilles, the second city, and by far the most important seaport of France, we went aboard the Theophile Gautier. At 6 o'clock of the evening of July 8 our boat set sail for its 32-day cruise.

The Theophile Gautier is a new boat of some 10,000 tons. It is one of the Mediterranean fleet of the well-known French company, Messageries Maritimes, which also has lines running to the Far East and South Africa. For the month the Theophile Gautier has been leased to the Temple Tours of Boston. Our party is one of six groups aboard. We are a total of 117. The capacity of the ship is some 300, so we all have plenty of elbow room.

WINTER OMENS

By FLORA BUELL

The signals of winter are many and varied. First no gay tattering groups form on the sidewalks as in the balmy days of yore. The doors of the library and of the book store are shut tight, and may be opened only with a mighty heave. Instead of leisurely strolling to classes, students scurry to cover from the piercing winds. Chapel is quickly filled by students who used to lazily float in. Candelabra begin to occupy a prominent place in the showcases of the book store. Smoke rolls thickly out of the nearby smokestack. The stairs in Midway Hall creak more audibly as if from rheumatism. The stone benches in Manger Bowl look cold and deserted. Even the circle of cars seem forlorn and dejected. In fact winter has come. I say winter!

"BY JIMMINY"

By VIRGINIA MACMAHAN

Who on earth started that term "modern" when speaking of the beautiful (?), harmonious (!), linguistic mistakes we call slang. Imagine our surprise when we discovered the other day that "By Jimminy!" had been with the human race since the days of ancient sailors, even before they had compasses.

It seems that there are two stars in the heavens about which an old legend is built that calls them "the twins." These stars are pointers in the heavens and may be depended upon to establish directions, so the ancients used them like our modern sailors use compasses. Of course, when a sailor swore an oath nothing he could have sworn on could mean any more to him than his guiding stars so he said "By the Gemini (Twins) I will." And now see what we've done, made it "Jimminy" and use a once sacred oath as an exclamation. Who said we were modern?

GLIMMERINGS

(Continued from Page 4)
ent' were not disappointed.

Empire

"White Shadows," showing this week at the Empire, more than lived up to the writer's expectations. In fact we believe it is probably the most entertaining picture yet appearing at the Empire.

The scene of the picture is in the South Sea Islands—a familiar setting, and yet one that always appeals. Real natives are used to give the production a touch of realism that would otherwise be impossible. The plot cannot be rated as a powerful one. Yet it holds. And the photographic effects and marvelous acting of the principal players lifts "White Shadows" much above the average movie.

Monte Blue is good—as always. In this picture he is cast as a hard-boiled character that exactly fits into his physical makeup. He furnishes action, and it is said that he possesses more than an ordinary amount of "it" for feminine movie fans.

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PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

HILLTOP GRIDMEN TROUNCE INDIANS 19-7

CHOCTAWS FALL BEFORE
PANTHERS' AIR ATTACK

Ogle, Smith And Lott Star In Birmingham-Southern Victory

"SHORTY" PUTS ON PUNTING EXHIBITION

Indians Lose First Game In Two Years As Methodist Offense Functions Smoothly

Clinton, Miss., Nov. 10.—Before a homecoming crowd of more than fourteen thousand persons, the Mississippi College Choctaws dropped their first game in two years, losing to Birmingham-Southern's Panthers, 19 to 7. A sustained air attack by the black shirted invaders was too much for the Indians, who were handicapped by the absence of Captain Hitt from the opening line-up.

The Indians were outpointed by the Cats from the very beginning of play, but they continued to battle, although it was obviously a losing fight. Twice in the opening half they held the visitors a few inches from their goal line and several times broke through the opposing defense for neat gains.

Smith and Lott's running and the passes received by Ogle from Smith were too much for the Braves and they were steadily pushed backward. Probably the most spectacular play of the battle belongs to the Choctaws. In the last half minute of play, after he had been sent in in a desperate effort to score, Captain Stanfield Hitt of the Choctaws, who had been on the sidelines since his injury in the Millsaps game three weeks ago, whipped the ball thirty-five yards over the goal line to Branch for the Indians' only tally. In passing the ball Hitt leaped three feet into the air with two tacklers closing in on him and shot the oval on a dead line to Branch.

Ogle, Panther end, made a sensational pass in the last few minutes of play to Lott, battling little half of the visitors. The pass traveled forty yards and was received by Waller on the goal line.

Ogle was easily the star for Southern. His punts averaged close to fifty yards and his all-round offensive and defensive work was splendid. He was responsible for two of his team's touchdowns. He was closely followed by Smith and Lott, quarter and half of the Panthers.

For the Indians, Harlan, Lee, Reed, Murphree and Captain Hitt were outstanding. Of course, Hitt starred in only one play. But it was the one responsible for the Choctaw's touch-

down. In all around play Southern was rather decidedly superior to Mississippi College, making eight first downs to the Braves two and excelling in forward passing. The Panther line proved itself superior to the Indian forward wall consistently, although two great goal line defenses were staged by the Choctaws during the afternoon.

Reed, running the team for the Indians, performed nicely, as did Harlan, a Sophomore back of promise. Both displayed excellent blocking.

This is the first game the Choctaws have lost in two years. In 1927 they went through a season undefeated, while this season their goal line has been crossed in only one game prior to the Southern game.

Sham-South.	Pos.	Miss. College
Waller	Left End	Ritchie
Battle	Left Tackle	Conn
Strickland	Left Guard	Johnson
Mann	Center	Murphree
Barnes	Right Guard	Duncan
King	Right Tackle	Bishop
Ogle	Right End	Moore
Smith	Quarter	Reed
Lott	Left Half	Harlan
Summerford	Right Half	H. Lee
Pilgreen	Fullback	Abernathy

Substitution—Mississippi College: P. Lee for Ritchie, Shelton for Bishop, Slay for Harlan, Hildebrand for Duncan, Branch for Moore, Harlan for Slay, Black for H. Lee, Metts for Abernathy, Moore for Branch, Ritchie for P. Lee, H. Lee for Black, Hester for Reed, Branch for Ritchie, P. Lee for Moore, Myers for Murphree, Abernathy for Metts, Hitt for Hester, Young for Conn, Slay for Harlan.

PANTHER GRIDIRON PARADE

Panthers, 6—Auburn, 0.
Panthers, 12—Millsaps, 0.
Panthers, 6—Chattanooga, 12.
Panthers, 7—Marion, 7.
Panthers, 20—Mercer, 20.
Panthers, 0—Centenary, 0.
Panthers, 19—Mississippi College, 7.
Panthers, 7—Springhill, 7.
Panthers, 7—Bulldogs, 7.



The battlefield is being cleared and the armies are marching around in final review for the annual "Battle of the Marne" here next week at Legion Field. The Panthers are in Mobile for their final game and the Bulldogs are practicing at Berry Field.

Howard's rest this week may help the Baptists considerably, as Russell Bullard, the sophomore flash, has been injured for two or three weeks and unable to function to the last degree. Birmingham-Southern has its injuries, but most of 'em will be ready to start against Howard.

It appears now that Capt. John Bartlett will get another start against Southern's traditional rivals. The Panther pilot tossed his crutches aside last Saturday and he slipped into a uniform Monday for the first time since the Chattanooga test. He is working only lightly, however.

Bartlett's injured ankle may be strong enough by next week-end for his presence on the battle grounds at the municipal stadium, although he will be taking chances, but it's his final game and he will have everything at stake. Capt. Bartlett would strengthen the Panthers, who have been playing minus both regular ends for two weeks.

Coach Gillem and his cohorts left Friday morning for Mobile, where the Panthers will play Spring Hill's eleven Saturday afternoon. A fairly large delegation of Hilltop students are leaving aboard a special for the Badger game.

Saturday's game with Spring Hill will help the chances of Birmingham-Southern against Howard next week provided the Badgers do not cause any trouble in the line of injuries. That's the only argument against this week's game just on the eve of the yearly Howard struggle.

For a full week, now, the Bulldogs have slipped into the background in their practices at Berry Field. Howard lost to Chattanooga's sweeping eleven last Saturday, 14-0. The Bulldogs making a fine job of it after the first half. Howard was the sixth consecutive S. I. A. A. team to fall before the Moccasins.

Southern's youthful Panthers, under Doc Newton and Ben Englebert, achieved the unexpected last Friday when the Cubs walloped the Howard freshmen at Berry Field, 6-0. The Bulldogs were rated two or three touchdowns better than the Panther frosh, but the Hilltop freshmen outplayed and outfought their young Baptist rivals all the way.

And what's more, the Hilltop yearlings played clean football to repel the Bulldogs for the first time in history. Howard was weakened when Joe Betterson, Memphis flash, and the Pups' triple threat quarter, was banished for unnecessary roughness.

Another highlight of the annual rat battle was the spirit shown by the Birmingham-Southern: Tucker for Summerford, Coshat for King, McCollough for Lott, Corbin for Strickland, Coshat for Barnes, McCollough for Tucker, Sergeant for Lott.

First downs: Mississippi College 8, Southern 11. Passes: Mississippi College: complete 5, incomplete 10, intercepted 1; Southern: complete 4, incomplete 3, intercepted 3. Touchdowns: Mississippi College: Branch, pass, Hitt to Branch; Southern: Ogle 2, passes Smith to Ogle, Waller, Ogle to Waller. Points after touchdowns, Ogle 1.

Officials: Dacote (Auburn), referee; Sullivan (Missouri), umpire; Wolfe (Western Reserve), headlinesman; Donahue (Yale), field judge.

rival student bodies. Birmingham-Southern was there almost intact at the home of the Bulldog eleven, and the music of the two bands gave it an added color.

Birmingham-Southern's stands cheered and Southern's band outplayed the rival students and music makers. That's not stretching a point either. Birmingham-Southern was right in spirit last Friday and its students impressed the several thousand spectators.

Chattanooga is still romping ahead and Centenary is still busily occupied with draws and defeats. Chattanooga's Moccasin eleven is leading the S. I. A. A. with six straight wins and no defeats within the association. Western Kentucky Teachers are offering the most serious opposition to the commanding claim of Harold Drew's machine.

The Kentucky Teachers, up at Bowling Green, have just won their fifth straight S. I. A. A. game and their seventh successive game of the campaign. The Blue Grass team has not been scored upon this season, but the Teachers have not beaten the calibre of opposition that has fallen before 'Nogga.

Direct comparison of Chattanooga and Western Kentucky is shown through their games with Louisville and Southwestern, who dropped 70-0 and 79-0 games respectively to the 'Nogans. The 'Tucky Teachers were able to gain only 20-0 and 18-0 wins over Louisville and Southwestern.

Centenary has failed to win a decision in the last four games, the Gentlemen losing two and getting ties in the other pair. Too bad for Homer Norton's famous pack of Gents to slip like that after having captured 14 successive games last season and through the early part of this year.

The former Panther's Centenary eleven first lost to Baylor University of Texas, Chattanooga next slipped upon the Gents, 21-14, in the most important S. I. A. A. game of the campaign. Then the Birmingham-Southern Panthers outplayed the Gents in a scoreless draw. Mississippi A. & M. Aggies battled the Gents to a 6-6 tie last week.

Coach Gillem's Hilltop gridmen have the distinction of having held Chattanooga to the smallest margin of victory this year, a 12-6 verdict marking the difference between them. Chattanooga's victories this year have ranged from the 12-6 count to such totals as 79-0.

Notre Dame Coach
Condemns Betting

Knute Rockne Regards Gambling As Detrimental To Football

"Every year we read articles about what a terrible thing football is: how it swallows up thousands of boys," says Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in his article, Football Is Fun, in the December College Humor. "But these stories are written by people who have never played football. Football is a lot of fun, but you have to have the proper point of view to appreciate it. The people who take it too seriously are alumni and townspeople who bet. Regarding them I have no brief whatsoever."

"I remember one year when we played Indiana the score was 10 to 0 in favor of Indiana through the third quarter. In the last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won, 13 to 10. I whistled gayly and allowed the man-

HILLTOP NETMEN
BEAT GEORGIANSGreene and Beeman
Star in Panther Victory

The Panther racket wielders clearly demonstrated the "art of tennis" to the tennisists from Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Ga. The Panthers won six matches to none for their opponents. However, several of the matches were much harder fought than the score might indicate. Greene and Beeman especially drew terrors in their opponents. Greene had a difficult match and had to stage a real comeback to win after losing the first set 6-8. Every game and point of the next two sets was hard fought. Greene finally emerged the victor, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. Beeman won his match 6-3, 7-5. Barclift and Miller won their matches 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-1, respectively. After winning four straight single matches, Greene and Company kept right on and annexed the two double matches to raise the total to six. Greene and Barclift winning 6-3, 6-4, while Miller and Beeman were putting their opponents aside to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. Simmons and Carter showed best form for the visitors. The tennis outlook for this year is bright with such able performers on hand to wield rackets. With better courts to practice on and continued practice, success will then be doubly assured.

"HOW HARD IS
FOOTBALL?" ASKS
ILLINOIS MENTORMan Who Developed Grange
Gives Ideas On Grid Game

"Was the old game harder on the players?" asks Bob Zupke of Illinois in his article, How Hard Is Football? appearing in the December College Humor. "From everything I have heard about it from old-time coaches and players, there is no doubt but that it is an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo, I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game—and they had all bet we'd win by 27 points—were as sore as a boiled owl at me. No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun but the big money wagers is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport and the only regret I have is that they didn't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach fired."

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumnus without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these mutants and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

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Odum Bowers and White

CUB AGGREGATION WALLOPS BULLPUPS 6-0

LIGHTLY-CLADS TO RACE CAPSTONE HARRIERS

PANTHER CUBS REVERSE DOPE TO BEAT PUPS 6-0

Hilltoppers Display Great Fighting Spirit To Overwhelm Bancroft's Eleven

GANDY PRANCES ACROSS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Blanton, Vaughan And Carraway Star In Cub Backfield, Freeman Shines In Line

By CLAY BAILEY

Well, it happened. We refer to the Birmingham-Southern Freshmen's victory over the Howard Rats Friday afternoon, November 9, out on that bit of real estate known as Berry Field. For a number of years the annual ambition of Hilltop yearling elevens has been to wreck the East Lake Frosh aggregation. In previous years the gods of football have denied the fulfillment of this ardent yearning. But Friday the supreme arbiters, the great deities of the gleated heel smiled benignly on the protégé of "Doc" Newton. Result: Howard Rats 0, Southern's Freshmen 6.

Performing before a capacity crowd that filled every nook of the Howard stadium, the Junior Panthers completely upset the calculations of the posters, outplaying the East Lake eleven in every department of the game. The Newtonites were flashing snappy football, taking advantage of a number of breaks and checking every Bullpup attempt at crossing their goal line.

It was a typical Howard-Southern game. Plenty of fight on both sides. Lots of spirit in the rival bleachers. Tuneful melodies from the two student bands. And spine-tickling performances on the gridiron.

Southern scored in the closing minutes of the first half when Taylor, reserve quarterback, tossed a nifty pass to Gandy, Cub end, who galloped for touchdown. The pass was made from the thirty-yard stripe and traveled twenty through the ozone before finding a comfortable resting place in Gandy's arms, who stepped off the remaining ten yards for a six-pointer. Southern elected to pass in an attempt for extra point but was checked when Lovelace was downed a few inches short of the goal line.

Analysis of the battle reveals a multiplicity of penalties, both teams being found in the guilty column. Betterson, star Bullpup back, was ejected from the fray for unnecessary roughness, and late in the game, Britt, of Howard and Wilson of Southern, were chased from the field for showing pugilistic tendencies. Clipping and other forms of roughness were plentiful throughout the game. Much of it was no doubt traceable to the overanxiety of the players.

The Pups were twice within their opponents' 30-yard line, but lacked the drive to put the oval across. The first time was on the second play of the

game, when Bondurant recovered Lovelace's fumble on Southern's 21-yard line. But the Cub line held, and a moment later an attempted Howard placement kick was blocked by a Hilltopper. On the second occasion, late in the third quarter, the Baby Dogs clipped off a pair of first downs in succession, placing the piskin on Southern's 32-yard line. Here the Newtonites held and their goal was never again seriously threatened.

Southern Freshmen Star

Captain Blanton, Vaughan and Carraway starred in the Southern backfield, while Freeman, Gandy and Townsend performed nobly in the Hilltop forward wall. Blanton was booting them high, far and accurately throughout, faltering on only one occasion in his booting. This boy should develop into one of the South's best punters. Vaughn scintillated at receiving passes and clipping off end runs, while Carraway was all there with the line-plunging and defensive work. In the line Freeman withstood the Crimson plungers time after time, often throwing the Pup backs for losses. Gandy made the lone touchdown for the winners and was in the midst of every scramble, while Townsend's work was commendable in every respect.

Howard Luminaries

Betterson was living up to his reputation of a great triple-threat man until he was removed from the game. Clarke, Bullpup half, handled the safety position very neatly after the Memphis boy was taken out. Bondurant played great football in Howard's forward wall, while Lancaster's work in the backfield called forth much favorable comment.

Taken as a whole, however, the Southern team outthought the Howard aggregation and earned the victory.

Line-up and summary:

Birmingham-Southern Freshmen (6)—Wilson and Gandy, ends; Townsend and Freeman, tackles; Rich and Waller, guards; Roan, center; Blanton, quarterback; Carraway, fullback; Vaughn and Lovelace, halfbacks.

Howard Freshmen—Park and Long,

HILLTOP FROSH MENTOR



The above is a likeness of Coach "Doc" Newton, Panther Cub grid mentor, whose men swept the Howard Bullpups aside last Friday afternoon for the Freshman championship of the city. Newton was an excellent performer on the gridiron during his undergraduate days and since has been producing good football teams.

RICE BANQUET SET FOR NOVEMBER 24

Gridmen to be Feted at Tutwiler After Howard Battle

Mr. Charles E. Rice, prominent alumnus of the college will fete the Panther football players at the Tutwiler Hotel the evening of November 24. The banquet will begin at 6:45.

The Rice grid feast is one of the traditions of the college, being given annually by Mr. Rice to the members of the football squad. Past banquets have been well-attended and entirely delightful and this one is expected to be even more so.

Alumni desiring plates at the banquet are requested to immediately send Mr. Rice \$2 in order that plates may be reserved for all wishing to attend. Quick action will be appreciated by him, as he desires to arrange all details as soon as possible. A large attendance is hoped for at the Panther feast.

Features of the banquet will be talks by the present members of the football squad and forensic gems from old grads of every walk of life. The Panther spirit, a substance becoming more and more noticeable these cool November days, will reach its height the night of the Panther banquet.

And let it be known here—this year's feast will have as one of its most delightful courses a dish calculated to whet the appetites of all true Gold and Black backers—Bulldog meat! It will not be just merely a delightful banquet with some pleasant chatter thrown in—it will be a victory celebration.

How Hard Is Football?

(Continued from Page 6)

Nothing in life is gained which is worth while without hard work and a certain amount of sacrifices. Football will always be too hard for some boys who have been reared in a soft, pampered environment, with plenty of money to spend and cars to drive, which assures them of feminine company. Golf is more likely to appeal to this class than football. Have you taken note of some of the names which are bobbing up in the line-ups? The Raskowskis, the Nowaks, the Truskowskis? This simply means that these first generation descendants of the newer immigration come from

ends; Cunningham and Kelly, tackles; Bondurant and Carmichael, guards; Aldridge, center; Betterson, quarter; Brown, fullback; Lancaster and Britt, halfbacks.

Score by periods:
Birmingham-Southern 0 6 0 0
Howard 0 0 0 0
Scoring—Touchdown: Gandy.

SELDER WRITES ABOUT HARVARD

INTERESTING SLANT IS GIVEN ON ATTITUDE OF HARVARD UNDERGRADUATES

"What makes Harvard almost as good a subject as the mother-in-law?" asks Gilbert Seldes in the December College Humor. "Why do Yale and Princeton rank ace high in a metropolitan musical comedy, while Harvard is the only sure-fire laugh in a three-act play? The Harvard man believes that Harvard is the butt of college jokes because Harvard is so enormously and unquestionably the greatest college in America. The superiority is taken for granted. I do not mean that the Harvard man thinks being at Harvard automatically makes a superior man of him; he merely has the profound conviction of the superiority of the college itself. It is the conviction and consciousness of Harvard's superiority which eventually marks its undergraduates. They flaunt their accents in the ears of muckers; they have or assume an air. And to a great extent this connects with the circumstance that Harvard to a surprising extent lacks college spirit.

"Aside from a few peculiarities of nomenclature, like calling its campus 'the yard,' it seems to escape most of the adolescent tricks; it despises the tattooed slicker; its general ambition is not to look collegiate; there is a slight affectation of shabbiness. It will sound implausible—to some people it will sound terrible—but it must be said, there is a large body of students at Harvard who simply do not care anything about the football team, win, lose or draw. I recall how class leaders and coaches worked to bring out a few handfuls of men to see the team in practice and the hundreds of men who did not even go to the scoreboard in the union to find out what our team was doing at Princeton or New Haven.

"Harvard, it seems to me, has succumbed to the pressure of the practical. After all, it could not go on as a college if it persisted in turning out impractical dreamers or happy men who failed to make their million. The majority of Harvard undergraduates do not come to college with any fixed intentions on culture; fifty-eight per cent are satisfied if they get passing marks. The Harvard degree still has a certain social standing, and it is often said the friends you make in college help you in after life. These motives have their effect on the tone of the place.

"Harvard did not cast its graduates into a mold; it left them free to live as independent human beings. It did not, a decade ago, make conservatives out of liberals, aesthetes of practical men. If the majority of its graduates seemed always recognizably Harvard men, it was because the majority of men, lacking sufficient character, will always take on the tone of their surroundings; but at Harvard diversity and independence were always part of that tone. Its typical men were always its exceptions. Today to be called a Harvard man is grateful libel."

SENATE NEWS

In accordance with the annual custom of turning over one meeting each year to the Student Senate, Wednesday, November 7th, was designated as Student Senate Day in Chapel. Hubert Searcy, the president of the Student Senate, presided and introduced Buford Word, sophomore representative, who led the devotional service. The subject of the morning's program being "The Honor System," O. B. Locklear, the secretary-treasurer of the Senate, read Article VIII of the Student Constitution. Searcy then introduced the speaker of the day, Dean Mead, who traced the rise of the honor system since he first joined the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College.

Lord high everything else, the charming Yum-Yum with her two sisters, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo and the elderly but ambitious Katisha, who schemes to win the dashing young hero, Nanki-Poo. The Mikado and Pish-Tush complete the characters.

Professor Thomas will announce the cast during the present semester with rehearsals beginning around January first. The opera will be staged in the Minger Memorial Auditorium with a chorus of eighty voices, from the two glee clubs.

The Spring Festival is an annual event at Birmingham-Southern. Last year the Dayton Westminster Choir was presented at the Phillips High School auditorium and the previous year Balfes' "Bohemian Girl" was staged in the open air theatre at the college by the combined glee clubs.

PANTHER RUNNERS MEET BAMA FIVE TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Cat Cross-Country Men Clash With Crimson Gallopers In 3-Mile Race

Tuesday afternoon, November 20, the Birmingham-Southern cross-country team will meet the University of Alabama harriers in a three-mile race. The jaunt begins and ends in front of Simpson High School, being over the regular Cooper course. The dual gallop begins at 2 P. M.

Captain Dave Griffin will lead a fairly well conditioned squad into action against the Capstoners. Dave appears to be in excellent shape following his winning the Cooper Road Race and should deal the Crimson runners considerable misery. Richard Wallis, the lengthy boy who came in second in the event will be in there fighting to elevate the Panther point-age.

Bailey, last year's captain and coach of the 1928 five will be in Tuesday's race. Clay is getting into condition and should finish well up in the running. Henderson and Macon or Thompson will complete the quintet.

Nothing definite is known of Alabama's strength except that a large squad is out for the University's team and that Sibert, star three-miler of several year's experience, is looked to for some more spectacular running. Many Capstone students assert that Sibert will eclipse the performances of Luny Smith, who scintillated for four years at the University.

Stated tests have checked the training schedule of the Panther lightly-clads but they have managed to maintain a semblance of training throughout and will battle ruggedly against the Capstoners Tuesday afternoon.

It will be the first intercollegiate race of the year for the thinly-clads, the Cooper Road Race being an inter-class affair.

The Alabama meet will doubtless test the strength or weakness of the Cat gallopers and enable them to more accurately gauge their training for the Southern Methodist Road Race, which is the next three-mile grid on the Hilltopper's menu.

L'll Pickanny.
Looks just like his poppy.
Don't know what to call him,
Less it's carbon copy.
—Literary Digest.

Prize the College
Photographer

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PANTHER PARADE PLANS HASTENED

Manager Of Southern Procession Requests Co-Operation Of Students

Arrangements for the greatest Panther parade of Southern-Howard history are being made for this year, according to Rex Sullivan, parade manager.

This year the Southern part of the parade will be headed by a king and queen, recently elected by popular vote of the student body. Paul Anderson and Jane Hamill will be superbly garbed and have a magnificent train. Manager Sullivan announces that the idea box is still perched in the bookstore and that additional suggestions from members of the student body will be welcomed. Co-operation from all students is requested. Rex still further asks that Southern students refrain from attempting the rough stuff with Howard's parade, and requests that no efforts be made to steal the floats and other parts of the East Larkers parade.

As in previous years, all organizations are supposed to have a float in the parade, and officers of all student groups should immediately communicate with Mr. Sullivan with prospective plans for their particular float. This is essential in order that things may be arranged in harmonious fashion, and to eliminate confusion on the day of the parade.

The parade will begin at ten o'clock Saturday morning, the day of the game. Southern students will meet on the east side of Capitol Park and form for the procession there.

All students and organizations should co-operate with the parade manager to the fullest extent to insure a parade that will eclipse the production of Howard.

THE HOOT OWL

The Hoot Owl

We wonder how many girls would be disappointed if "Chink" failed to make the football trips.

Get over it "Mabry." Drum majors are always in demand.

We wonder if Billy Smith has a cousin (?) in every town.

Even though you get in the public eye you may be a little squirt.—Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette.

Ernie Butt has that fatal "If."

On overhearing the Alpha Tau Omega's whistle, someone asked "Is that Birmingham-Southern's whistle?"

Perfect polse, we would say, is not

HISTORY OF BRANDON HALL GIVEN

Brandon Hall is no more. The old frame building at the foot of the hill has disappeared. All that remains of it are a few pieces of splintered lumber and decaying bricks. Brandon Hall has stood like a sentinel guarding the campus entrance for some thirty years. It was built by Dr. Z. A. Parker, who was one of the foremost founders of this institution, and its first president. It was the first building completed on the campus and was the first "president's mansion." Since that time it has been the home of other presidents, among whom was the late Dr. John D. Simpson. Numerous professors have at some time called it "home."

It has been used in emergencies as a dormitory after another building was damaged by fire or when the dormitory students increased to such numbers that the old quarters were inadequate.

Brandon Hall has served the college throughout its existence, but it did not become college property until September, 1919, when it was purchased from Dr. Frank W. Brandon. Its last service was to the young women of the college in serving as the first woman's building on the campus. May the day soon come when we shall have a modern woman's building in accord with the other fine structures on our campus, and worthy of our co-ed students.

MUNGER MEMORIAL HALL

By Cecil Robbins

No thing expresses as clearly the rapid and perpetual growth of Birmingham-Southern College as Munger Memorial Hall. This building has every reason to stand where it is—an imposing monument discernible to all passers-by. It has every reason to be an open gateway to the college.

Munger Memorial Hall marks the dawn of a new day. It is a crowning monument to what this institution has done in the past; it is a true herald to what it may do in the future. It is a huge page upon which some of the ideals of Birmingham-Southern's founders find expression. It is a tablet upon which is plainly written the work of friend and patron.

Friends of this institution commend the college upon such a monument; they, too, say it is a significant representation of consistent and stable growth. They perceive that is far more than advertising medium of the school. They know it is structural expression of what Birmingham-Southern college has achieved—an authentic expression of what she may achieve.

Strangers admire the solemnity and majesty of Munger Memorial Hall. They, too, judge it as a symbol of success. And when asked about this college, the stately, imposing picture of it flashes vividly before them. And Southern is recommended as an institution of beauty and achievement.

THE NEW ROOM

By Terrell Cline

Four walls there are. Four. Does that not make a room? I was taught that. Four walls and a door make a room. You know, Mongy, I thought so. I did. You remember the night you told me you knew a dead man who could walk? And, remember, I asked you who it was? And you pointed to me? I didn't laugh at you. I haven't laughed since. Somehow it didn't strike me that way. When I quit moving, Mongy, will others learn that I'm dead? And then—what will you do? Who, then, will you talk with and walk with and eat with and

looking concerned in a rumble seat.—American Lumberman.

This knocks the theory in the head that Mr. Spurlin is the possessor of that much-coveted quality.

Having conquered Southern, Lib Reynolds is now trying Howard. We saw her at the Rat game, looking longingly into a handsome blonde's eyes. The gentleman was wearing a Howard sweater.

The time Red called after giving Lulu a dog the brute didn't recognize him and tried to bite the poor lad. ungrateful beast.

Prize Hoot—Hoot Mon!

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Week of Nov. 19

NICK LUCAS In Person

On The Screen

"Dry Martini" WITH MARY ASTOR

PERSONALS

Helen Miller attended the dances at Furman University last week and returned by way of Spartanburg, where she visited friends over the week-end. Virginia Miller visited the campus Saturday. Miss Miller was graduated last year and is now teaching in the Etowah County High School.

Paul Dickson, former student, was on the campus Monday.

C. M. Tyndal, former business manager of the Gold and Black and La Revue, was on the campus Tuesday.

Irving Fullington was on the campus Saturday.

Harry Bailey visited Andrews Hall Sunday.

Hubert Hodges was on the "Hill" Monday.

POETRY

Mr. Gillem's Panther
(Apologies to Longfellow)

Mr. Gillem had a panther,
And it grew, and it grew;
And it grew up straight and tall—
Learned to kick and catch a ball.
How it worked, how it worked,
Out upon a field.

Then it saw a bullpup
That would make a lovely meal.
It kicked high; it kicked hard—
The ball went, heaven bound!
It thought with growing joy,
Of the downfall of the bound.
Mr. Gillem and the school
Then set it on the pup.
And it ate, and it ate
Till it ate the bulldog up!

—Nelwyn Huff.

SLANG

By BETTY SUTHERLIN

Slang. "Expressive, emphatic, necessary slang." How, pray tell me, did our grandmothers really converse. Of course they had plenty to say, to talk about—but what I want to know is how did they "get it across," "put it over?"

Seriously, isn't this an age of slang,

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing



"Ever precise in promise keeping"

The point of Lucio's remark is not what he said it about, but what he said. It surely describes Coca-Cola, for consider these facts:

Pure as Sunlight

And the proof of its purity is in the testing. Twenty-two scientific tests, covering every step in its preparation, safeguard this pure drink of natural flavors.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL TELLS OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN GERMANY

Dr. Austin Prodoehl of the German department tells of the educational system and social customs of the German universities as follows:

"In considering the system of higher education in Germany, the age as well as the type of German universities must be noted. There are in all 21 universities and 10 polytechnic schools ranking with the universities in the realm of the German Republic. Three of these universities, Heidelberg, Cologne and Erfurt had their beginnings at the end of the 14th century, seven date back to the 15th century, five to the 16th century, and the rest being of later date. The youngest universities are those of Berlin and Bonn, established in 1809 and 1818 respectively. The first 12 of these universities were established by papal decree. The first Protestant university was the University of Marburg, which opened its doors on May 30, 1527, and last year celebrated its 400th anniversary.

The German University is a state school and essentially a graduate school. It is generally divided into four faculties: Theology, Law, Medicine and Philosophy; this latter embracing also the sciences. Engineering, Agriculture, Commerce are subjects taught at the Polytechnic Schools. Each university, though keeping a uniform high standard in all faculties, is generally known for some unusual and extraordinary progress made in a special field.

The lecture system, devoid of recitation, is employed and the greater part of the work consists in research. To aid and facilitate this, enormous libraries are at the disposal of German students. The University of Berlin has one million volumes and 30,000 manuscripts at its disposal, while the University of Munich offers access to one million volumes and 40,000 manu-

and just as seriously do we not make it so. Were any of us asked our views of the doings of the football world this past week-end, we would use our most expressive and emphatic words and they would be in terms of the newest slang. "Say, boy, wasn't that last Friday's game a nightmare?" Those Southern boys sho' were a drowsy bunch. And that game Saturday! Those Tennessee lads sho' upset the dope and lost lots of dough for some of us. Gee, the kid McEvers—well, he's the eel's heels. And old Howard's coming up a bit too. Wasn't it a scream the way those boys from Georgia Tech walloped those yankees? Those Georgia boys must have antelope's legs, anyway." What we mean is that each team fought fairly and fought hard.

Now next year we'll see other games just as bravely fought, but we'll have an entirely different crop of words with which to describe them. That's the trouble with our slang, anyway, just as we become proficient and fluent, the style changes, new words crop in, and oh! how we must study to get the new inflow.

What a waste of time when we really need to be studying our pure and good English. We could at least get on speaking terms with many little adjectives to which we are strangers now. We learn a word and work it to death. Momentarily I expect to hear the death of poor, little over-worked "gorgeous." It's anything from a gorgeous sunset to a gorgeous pie.

Honestly, don't you think we use slang increasingly to hide our deficiencies in our own good English? We "good night" and "ain't so hot" our conversation to death because we know no other way of expressing our thoughts. Oh, I'll admit that a little enlivens our conversations, makes it more interesting, but let's keep it secondary.

Last night I declined to eliminate it, sort of signing off, as it were. Good intentions and everything, and then this morning I saw HIM and it all came bubbling out. You see HE likes slang and "He's my weakness now!"

scripts. The University of Koenigsberg, with 230,000 volumes and 1,100 manuscripts, has the smallest library. Campus life as found in American colleges and universities is unknown. There are indeed many literary, professional and social societies, but their business is carried on privately and they have no official connection with the university. The social societies are very exclusive and have gained an unenviable reputation for snobbishness and dissipation. One of their chief pastimes is fencing, and in any German university town the traveler may notice young men with colored caps whose faces bear the marks of such bloody encounters.

The German student has a great deal more freedom than the American student. There is no compulsion to attend lectures, no control of progress in studies by tests and examinations. The student follows his own inclinations. But if he chooses to attend the lectures, he is generally very attentive and respectful to the professor. As text books do not form the basis of any course, the student is obliged to take notes continually. Since his hands are generally occupied at this task, applause is given the professor not by clapping of hands, but by stamping one's feet on the floor. Studies are generally carried on for eight or more semesters before a student thinks of submitting to an examination. No lower degrees such as B. A. and M. A. being given by a German university, this examination leads to the doctorate and must be preceded by an original thesis submitted by the candidate.

Athletics as part of college life are unknown in German universities. Of late, gymnastics hold a prominent place as a pastime among German students and competitions between student associations of the same university or different universities are arranged, but they are not sponsored by the universities. The soccer variety of football, swimming, rowing and track competition are being developed by student athletic clubs. This program has received the hearty endorsement of President von Hindenburg, who has also approved the establishment of the Government School of Physical Culture opened recently at Berlin.

CAT WHISKERS

BY VIRGINIA MACMAHAN
An imaginary conversation about

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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

No. 11

PANTHERS VS. BULLDOGS SATURDAY AT STADIUM

O. D. K. BANQUET AT 6:30 TONIGHT

Henry Vance and George Baumgardner To Speak At Feast

The Omicron Delta Kappa football banquet will be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Activities building. Rev. S. O. Kimbrough will open the banquet with an invocation. Following this the senior members of the grid teams will be introduced by Mark Hanna, toastmaster. After which Henry Vance will make a short address. Other features of the banquet will be musical selections by the college quartet, speeches by George Baumgardner, the Panther captain and coaches and by various prominent alumni of the college. Red Moore will lead yells for a short session and the members of the Freshmen squad will be presented to the assemblage.

With a sellout of the four hundred seats available practically assured, Panther followers are looking forward to an enjoyable evening. The auditorium has been decorated by Joe Flore for the occasion.

VIOLINIST PLEASED AT GALA RECITAL

Francis MacMillen Entranced Audience At Munger Hall

Playing with exquisite delicacy and charming brilliance Francis MacMillen, one of the outstanding American violinists, delighted the audience of several hundred, who heard his concert Monday evening, when he appeared in Munger Memorial Hall under the auspices of the college and the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

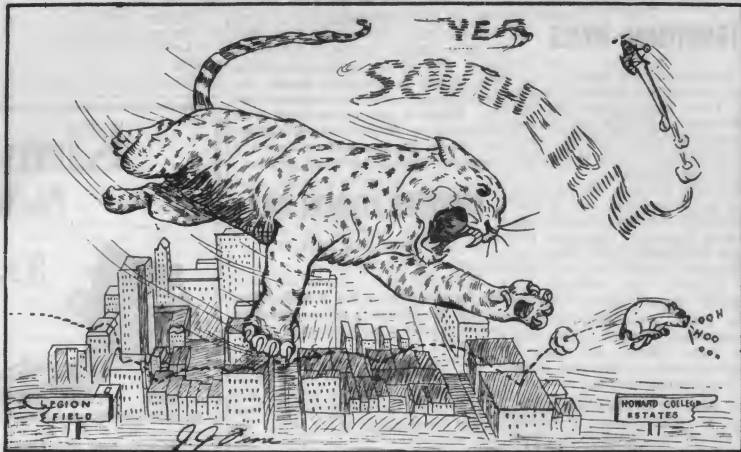
The artistry of his playing was enhanced by the rare instrument he used. It was a Stradivarius, valued at \$30,000, there being only two of that worth known to be in existence. It is regarded as one of the finest in the world.

The large audience of college students and music lovers of the city were entranced by the technical perfection of the virtuoso. He received rapt attention, not always accorded a performer by listeners in a college.

The program consisted of numbers which displayed the wide variety of his artistic abilities. One of the favorites was MacMillen's own composition, "Barcarolle," which received such an ovation that it was repeated to the delight of everyone. The true genius of the violinist was displayed in Goldmarks' Concerto in A Minor. It was rendered with deep feeling and unusual technical brilliance, being the outstanding number of the evening. MacMillen has received the highest of praise from outstanding critics on his interpretation of this masterpiece.

"Flageolets," composition by Mrs. Edna Gockle Gussen, of Birmingham Conservatory of Music, proved another success of the recital, being played with rare grace and delicacy. The applause given the artist and the composer, who stood at the beckoning of the violinist, demanded a repetition. "Legende," by Godowski, "Gigue," (Continued on Page 2)

THE TITLE CHASE



RICE BANQUET IS SATURDAY EVENT

Prominent Alumnus To Fete Gridmen At Tutwiler After Game

Crowning a very creditable finish to one of Birmingham-Southern's greatest grid campaigns, the annual Rice football banquet will be given at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday night immediately after the Howard-Southern football game.

The Rice banquet is given by Charles E. Rice, Sr., Birmingham lawyer and alumnus of the college. It is given to the members of the football squad and is attended by them, the Panther coaches, managers, old grid stars and any former Hilltop grid captains available.

In addition to the above guests, any alumnus, student or faculty member of the college will be admitted to the banquet after obtaining a ticket. They are on sale at the Bursar's office and are \$1.00 each. Tickets may also be obtained from Mr. Rice.

Long recognized as one of Southern's premier sport functions, the banquet this year promises to exceed all previous Rice feasts. Gastronomic furnishings will be such as to delight even the most epicurean, speeches will be short and peppy, as befits speeches commemorating a victory. Melody in abundance will be produced by local warblers. A good time is in the offing.

SIGMA UPSILON SELECTS MEMBERS

HOWARD, BUTLER, HARRIS AND ROBBINS ELECTED TO HONOR FRAT

At the meeting of the Sigma Upsilon Monday evening in the Gold and Black office, Fontaine Howard, Thomas Harris, Frank Butler and Cecil Robbins were elected to membership into the fraternity. These men, with William E. Dean, J. C. Goodwin, Rhody Adolphus, Ed Lessiter, Walter McNeel, who were elected last May, will be initiated at the annual banquet to be held December 4.

SOUTHERN STUDENT DIES FROM REVOLVER WOUND

Montress Freeman Succumbs From Shot Fired By Howard Student During "Raid"

O. H. WESTBROOK AWAITS TRIAL

Freshmen Football Men To Be Pallbearers At Funeral Of Deceased Student

By CECIL HACKNEY

What was to have been a pep meeting at Birmingham-Southern Thursday morning was turned into a memorial for Montress Freeman. Students were urged to go about their business as quietly as possible, and to await the decision of authorities on the game Saturday.

The City Commission Thursday morning revoked permits for the Howard and Birmingham-Southern parades Saturday morning, and police were ordered to prevent any congregation of students of either school except on their own campuses. Any students acting disorderly were to be jailed, the order said.

At neither Birmingham-Southern or at Howard Thursday was there any manifestation of a desire for anything other than peace. There were no large congregations of students, no condemnation of any persons in particular, but only the expressed realization that things had gone too far.

Students at both colleges were united in their expressions of regret and sympathy, and all agreed that never again will rivalry between the colleges be allowed to gain the proportions it has this year.

The opinion was general that the game should be played but that the parades and other celebrations should be called off.

It was announced that team-mates of Freeman would act as pallbearers at the funeral, which was announced to be held from the home of the father in Gadsden.

With manacled hands covering his face as he tried to shut out the view of a sagging body and dying cry, O. H. Westbrook, Howard College junior, sat slumped in a chair at police headquarters Wednesday night and told in jerky sentences of the shooting of Montress Freeman, Birmingham-Southern student.

"I shot him," Westbrook said, "but God knows I didn't know when I pulled the trigger. He kept coming to ward me and I asked him to stop. I grabbed a gun from a show case and he sagged in the middle and sank to the floor. I called the ambulance and police."

Westbrook told police that he was night manager at the Highland Pharmacy, 1000 South Twenty-sixth Street, and for a week had been in fear of losing his hair. He stated that when Freeman and the boy who was accompanying him came in the drug store he was back in the prescription department.

Freeman, Westbrook said, came back of the counter and advanced toward the rear of the store, demanding that he come with them.

At the formal inquest conducted by Coroner J. D. Russum immediately after the shooting testimony of the four Birmingham-Southern students who accompanied Freeman on the raid was heard and Westbrook retold his part of the story.

Alfred Kilborne, Raymond Gandy, E. L. Matthews and Jesse Stallings told the coroner they were in the party that went after Westbrook.

Each said there was no intention of harming the boy, that they merely wished to clip his hair. They said Westbrook was to be carried to Birmingham-Southern for the clipping in (Continued on Page 2)

TRADITIONAL RIVALS TO CLASH AT 2 P. M.

Southern And Howard Elevens Well Balanced And In Good Trim For Battle

PROBABLE LINE-UP			
PANTHERS	Wt.	Position	BULLDOGS
(11) Black	180	Left End	176 (46) Hargrove
(5) King	184	Left Tackle	178 (31) Griffith
(8) Barnes	167	Left Guard	186 (10) Roberts
(1) Bartlett	168	Center	185 (6) Davis
(7) Strickland	185	Right Guard	186 (19) Williams
(9) Battle	200	Right Tackle	206 (28) Clark
(12) Waller	150	Right End	180 (22) Spicer
(3) Smith	157	Quarter	170 (33) VanBuskirk
(20) Finney	175	Left Half	162 (1) C. Harris
(2) Ogle	192	Right Half	174 (3) Bradley
(4) Pilgreen	172	Fullback	182 (23) J. Garrett

By PRICE HOWARD

Favored in some quarters and given an even break in others, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers will march into Legion Field early Saturday afternoon for their annual gridiron classic with the traditional rivals from Howard College. The game will start at 2 P. M. It will be the twentieth struggle between the Panthers and Bulldogs, a conflict that finds student rivalry at its greatest peak.

STUDENTS WAIT FOR DECISION OF CINEMA BEAUTY

Eight To Be Selected By Miss Vilma Banky For La Revue

Much interest is being provoked by the annual La Revue Beauty contest conducted at Birmingham-Southern, where fourteen of the most beautiful coeds have been chosen by the student body to compete for eight available vacancies in the feature section of the college yearbook.

The competing list, formally announced as containing twelve names has been enlarged upon because of the staff's intention to publish a larger beauty section this year.

Vilma Banky, screen star now playing at the Alabama Theatre, will judge the contest, it is reported.

The pictures of the contestants must be given or mailed to J. C. Goodwin, manager of the contest, before noon Saturday, November 24, as announced in last week's Gold and Black. The Birmingham News photographer will take the pictures at his office in the News Building any afternoon after 1 o'clock.

The pictures will then be sent to Hollywood, where Miss Banky will select the eight most beautiful to represent the school in the Feature Section of this year's annual.

The contestants, as chosen and the organizations they represent, are: Reble Perry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Evelyn Crow, Zeta Tau Alpha.

must be made before the end of next week. Photographic copy for the 1929 La Revue has already begun to go to the engraver and part of the book will be off the press before the first of the year, staff members said.

All students are urged to cooperate with members of La Revue staff next week in compiling lists of student honors. Blanks will be issued at chapel period one day next week and collected at the end of the hour.

Southern will be seeking its first football victory since 1921 when the Panthers trimmed the Bulldogs under a score of 16-14. Since then three draws have resulted and the three other games went to Howard. Coach Gillem's eleven will climax a record-breaking campaign in Saturday's clash, but the Baptists still have more games to play following the traditional battle.

Both the Methodists and Baptists are in the best of physical condition. The Westside and Eastside camps have been hampered all through the season with injuries but Southern and Howard played the last three games of their schedule with eyes focused on the 1928 Marne of Football. Hilltop Heights has been hit hardest by injuries but practically the entire list of cripples will be in starting readiness Saturday afternoon.

Recent practices have been extremely light, especially so since Tuesday afternoon when the Panthers scrimmaged for their final time of the 1928 campaign. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were spent in only polishing-up workouts. The same was true with Coach Dillon's 'Dogs at Berry Field. All is well out in East Lake, even Russell Ballard being ready to take his sophomore berth in case the Baptist mentor elects to start his new flash.

Howard will send a seasoned machine into combat with the Hilltop gridmen, but the Panthers are practically as seasoned as their long-horned foes. Coaches Gillem and Robinson will start two sophomores at the firing line and Coach Dillon will send (Continued on Page 2)

YEARBOOK RUSHES TAKING OF PHOTOS

Finishing Touches On La Revue Commence Next Week

Work on the finishing touches for La Revue will be commenced next week, according to an announcement from the publication Wednesday.

Taking of pictures has been finished at DeLuxe Studio except for a few belated students and members of the football team. Students who failed to have their picture taken and want to appear in the annual are requested by the year book management to make order a duplicate of a picture made last year or the year before, if they had one made then.

No more freshman pictures will be taken after Monday. Faculty pictures

CLARIOSOPHIC HELD PROGRAM ON THURSDAY

Under the direction of Miss Fannie Seay, members of Clariosophic Literary Society gave a Thanksgiving program Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Guitar solo—Richard Wallace. Reading—Charlotte Andrews. "Thanksgiving"—Virginia Hamilton. "Thanks Be to God"—vocal solo. Meriam Mims. Thanksgiving Devotional—Gladstone Culpepper.

PANTHER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Years on Team	No.	Prep School
Bartlett (c)	End	168	3	1	Phillips
Ogle	Half	191	3	2	Albertville
Smith	Quarter	157	2	3	Ensley
Pilgreen	Full	172	1	4	Simpson
King	Tackle	184	3	5	Cullman
Barnes	Guard	167	3	6	Albertville
Strickland	Guard	185	3	7	Albertville
Stephens	Center	180	2	8	Barbour
Battle	Tackle	202	2	9	Memphis
Lott	Half	146	3	10	Simpson
Black	End	180	1	11	Vernon
Waller	End	149	3	12	Cullman
Jenkins	Tackle	179	1	14	Marion
Chitester	Guard	170	1	15	Jones Valley
Duncan	Guard	166	2	16	Sheffield
Tucker	Half	180	1	17	Ensley
Sargent	End	179	2	18	Amory, Miss.
Mann	Center	178	1	19	Ensley
Finney	Half	176	2	20	Five Points
Summerford	Full	181	1	21	Falkville
Carter	Center	190	1	22	Grove Hill
Walker	Tackle	170	1	23	Grove Hill
McCollough	Half	177	1	24	Sylacauga
Corbin	Center	179	2	25	Cullman
O'Brien	Half	185	2	26	Dadeville
Rice	Half	170	1	27	Simpson
Ware	End	169	1	28	Selma
Cranford	Tackle	201	1	29	Phillips
McTrotts	Half	141	3	31	New Haven, Conn.
Coshatt	Guard	201	2	32	Shelby
McNeese	Quarter	151	1	33	Vernon
Schwartz	Half	145	1	34	Greensboro
Nieppe	End	178	2	35	New Britain, Conn.
Dorroh	Guard	168	1	36	Millport
Martin	Tackle	145	1	37	Clayton

CHURCH NEWS

Dr. Claude Orear preached his first sermon of the Conference year on Sunday morning, his subject being, "The Sinfulness of Sin." The text was taken from St. John 1:38.

Both Dr. Orear and Dean Mead, chairman of the Board of Stewards, addressed the congregation on the activities and accomplishments which it is hoped will be attained during the year. Both forecasted that the year will be spiritually and constructively the best year in the history of the Church. There is every indication that the auditorium of the church will be completed this year, and it is hoped also expected that work on it will begin at an early date.

Brother J. I. Williams and Brother S. R. Lester, who have recently superannuated, are now making their homes in the community. Brother Lester was the first pastor of the college church.

Those who attended the College Sunday School last Sunday enjoyed a very good program. The program was in charge of Miss Ora Lazenby. Hubert Searcy served as song leader. The speaker was Mrs. Eoline W. Moore. She talked of her recent European tour and touched on the Holy Land especially. "One understands the Bible better," she said, "after seeing the land in which the great men of the Bible lived." She also pointed out that though there are in Palestine many modern accommodations for tourists, much of the country is the same as it was during the life of Jesus. Jimmy Westbrook concluded the program with an accordion selection. This feature was a treat.

Last Sunday's attendance was probably the lowest since the opening of school, but Dr. Barnhart mentioned that a large number of the members are on the "vigilance committee," thus having to take advantage of the opportunity to get some much needed sleep. He forecasted that after the downfall of Howard next Saturday the attendance will at least return to normal. A special program will be offered by the orchestra next Sunday morning.

NOTICE

A report of the State Student Council meeting, which was held at Auburn November 9-11, will be given by the delegates at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, November 26, at 10:30. All men students are invited to meet with the "Y" at this period.

LA REVUE ELECTION HELD WEDNESDAY

Thirteen Types Chosen By Students At Annual Balloting Session

"Who's Who" election for La Revue was held Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 1 o'clock.

Coming as a complete surprise to the student body, the yearbook management placed balloting tables on the campus and proceeded to carry on the election in approved style. Voting was rather heavy, even though unexpected. The following were the types voted for at the election: Most democratic. Most soulful eyes. Most handsome man. Silliest senior. Most dignified freshman. College clown. Most popular man. Most popular girl. College flapper. Daintiest girl. Brawniest brute. Best actor. Most popular professor.

SCARCITY OF CLASS SPORTS LAMENTED

Harvard University's receipts from football in 1924 amounted to more than a million dollars, of which nearly \$300,000 was spent on various inter-collegiate teams, traveling expenses, coaches, rubbers, trainers, doctors, uniforms and supplies. In the same year, according to a report to the National Collegiate Association by Prof. Thomas E. French, of Ohio State University, Ohio spent \$13,000 for intramural athletics, and \$127,017 for a \$1,600,000 stadium.

And this proportionate expenditure is by no means unusual, says John R. Tunis, in the current Harper's Magazine. "During the same year Stanford University's athletic receipts were \$194,000, and after paying for a football stadium, a basketball stadium, team expenses and equipment, it spent the generous sum of \$7,500 on intramural sport," he states.

"When a college spends \$74,000 for coaches, \$5,000 for rubbers, and \$6,000 for medical services in one short season of two months, it might appear that intramural athletics would be likely to receive less than their share from the remainder. Strong and powerful as is the Great God Football, signs are not wanting to show that American College undergraduates are beginning to doubt its divinity.

"Intense class feeling began to die out years ago. Classes today are far too large in the great universities to permit of much class feeling or class loyalty being shown. The feeling so wrongly called 'college spirit' is losing ground in many of the large educational institutions throughout the country."

Seventeen per cent of the men and twenty-eight per cent of the women at the University of Chicago attended no football games during a recent season, according to the 1925 report of the Faculty-Student Committee on the Distribution of Students' Time, to which Mr. Tunis refers. "Is so many students had been absent from a football game twenty years ago the situation would have called for a football revival meeting."

"To the sports follower football is more than merely a game, it is a religion. It might almost be called our national religion. Dean Willard Sperry, of the Harvard Theological School, said that the only true religious spirit to be discerned among large bodies of undergraduates today, is in the football stadium. So fundamental is the craving of man for ritual in one form or another, one college president said, that when churches do away with ritual it springs up in other and most unlikely places. Ritual has so pervaded football that it is fixed and standardized from Maine to California."

"There are almost as many football officials as players upon the field, and they are handpicked for each game by a High Commissioner who receives a salary of ten thousand dollars for the job; a job which does not appear to be working out over well. Last season more than three thousand dollars was spent for spies to watch the officials and report upon their fairness and the quality of their officiating. This fall there is talk of spies being set to watch the spies at an additional cost of three thousand dollars."

"Colleges are waking up to realize that what they have on their hands is a first-class octopus which is strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the educational institution. In most American colleges there are two factions: football and anti-football. The football faction is well organized, powerful, articulate, embracing most of the students, the athletic directors, their staffs, many of the influential graduates and members of the board of trustees, and occasionally even the president himself. There is no denying the fact that a winning football team is a great help to the president of every college. After winning everybody is in such a good humor that things run smoothly and quietly among students and professors."

"The anti-football faction is smaller, less powerful, vastly less noisy but nevertheless growing rapidly. Some of them would like to do away with football entirely. Although it has been powerless to act effectively so far, one president told me that many thinking graduates, undergraduates, members of the faculty, and college presidents would be happy if football could be abolished without upsetting the athletic systems of the colleges generally."

CONTRIBS COLYUM

TO ARMS, YE BRAVE

"Y-e-a Southern! Y-e-a Southern!" The cry resounds over the Hill Tops And lingers in the trees, Its utterance stirs the hearts of all that hear.

Some curse it— While others— Feel their blood flow warmer in their veins.

This is the cry of their Alma Mater And those on the Hill respond. Their attempts to show Her their love Take the forms of barbers,—painters, and some The forms of Gods in Gold and Black uniforms.

These For months and years Played through lines of iron men, —Were injured And These injuries they bore as a knight Bears his lady's favors, They are proud of them for They are loyal to their Alma Mater.

ARE WE, The student body of Birmingham-Southern College Going to let these Heroes suffer ALL? Shall their names go down in history as the "Faithful Few" While we stand idly by?

By the Heavens, NO! We are going to answer That call that breaks the silence —And we are going to answer it One Hundred Per Cent strong.

Then— "Beat Howard" is the reply That we in union give To each of "F-a Southern," And the breezes that blow Over the Hill Top And the sun that shines on all Breathe and shine as if to say "YOU WILL WIN!"

ELIZABETH WADE.

Twilight Thro' Dawn Clouds massed up to fight the sun, The day was late and almost done. Tho' still they strive in one last stand, Darkness slowly cloaks the land.

Day, tho' sore beset, still nobly fought, Night its victory dear has bought. Imprisoned deep, the morning sun Still struggles hard to burst its bond. The sparks fly and the stars are made, To fight the night; to banish shade. Then, even as the deer is fawned, The sun bursts out and day is dawned.

Over valleys and over hills Each animal with rapture thrills. The evil in life, tho' once it won, Is beaten now, by God's bright sun.

MY FONDEST MEMORIES

My fondest memories are of events just passed Etched in gold that will forever last, Carved so deeply in my very soul A thousand times more precious than pure gold.

A million years could not erase These fondest memories have left a trace I'll cherish always until the end These fondest memories that God did send.

BILLIE JACKSON.

FROSH GRID RESULTS

Panther Cubs 2 Auburn Rats 25.
Panther Cubs 6 'Nooga Rats 13.
Panther Cubs 6 S. M. A. 0.
Panther Cubs 13 'Bama Rats 44.
Panther Cubs 6 Howard Rats 0.

TRADITIONAL RIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)

one new regular into Southern competition. Pedro Black at end and Norman Pilgreen at fullback are the two new Panthers facing Howard, while Raymond Davis at center is the newcomer for the Bulldogs.

Birmingham-Southern will outweigh Howard in the backfield, but the Bulldogs hold a heavy edge in weight over the Hilltop forwards. Southern's line averages 176 pounds, nine pounds behind Howard's average of 185. Southern's backfield will average 174 pounds, two pounds lighter than the Bulldog backs. The Hill backfield will outweigh Howard only with Smith, Ogle, Finney and Pilgreen starting. A rainy day Saturday would cause considerable shifting.

Capt. John Bartlett has been picked to start at center instead of returning to the field at a flank. Capt. Bartlett has been out of uniform since the Chattanooga contest with a broken ankle and he will get the opening call Saturday if there is the least chance. Capt. Bartlett will be closing his football career as a Panther and he will not miss an opportunity to remain out of his final collegiate appearance on the grid.

King and Battle at tackles and Barnes and Strickland at guards are four other veterans of the front wall. Leslie Waller and Pedro Black are groomed for the terminals. Black will be getting his first shot at Howard in a varsity football encounter, but

Waller has run into the Bulldogs previously.

Five foes have played both Southern and Howard this year, giving critics five direct comparisons between the pair of traditional rivals. Two of the comparisons favor Howard and the other three favor Southern, but two of the Hilltop's edges are doubtful. Here's the direct comparisons:

Southern 20, Mercer 20.
Howard 15, Mercer 7.
Southern 0, Spring Hill 0.
Howard 6, Spring Hill 13.
Southern 6, Chattanooga 12.
Howard 0, Chattanooga 14.
Southern 19, Miss. College 7.
Howard 6, Mississippi College 6.
Southern 7, Marion 7.
Howard 31, Marion 6.

A tie Saturday would add color to Southern's record of draws this year. Already the Panthers have been tied four times, twice by scoreless marks, once by 20-20 and once by 7-7. Howard has been drawn only once, Mississippi College getting a 6-6 break here. Howard has shown more offensive power in its eight games, the Bulldogs piling up 113 points against 94. Southern has accumulated only 66 points in its eight games against 46. These figures tend to show the Panthers slightly better on defense.

SOUTHERN STUDENT DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the event of his capture. Alfred Kilborne, following questioning by the coroner and a representative of the solicitor's office, requested permission for a statement and it was granted.

Kilborne assumed the blame for the tragedy, he said. "I feel I'm more to blame than any one," he told the coroner. "I got the crowd together and picked the members of the party. We

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didn't mean to hurt him any."

Westbrook was called to the stand again and asked about the gun used in the shooting. It was a .32 calibre short Colt, he stated, and was borrowed from the man next door to him.

He disclaimed that at the time of the borrowing he had any intention of using the gun.

Westbrook and Freeman were both from Gadsden and had been friends before coming to college, he said.

Testimony of the four boys who accompanied Freeman to the Highland Drug store agreed that the party had been told before they went in after Westbrook that if the Howard student was taken out and shaved there would be someone at the store to work for him.

A man told them, they said, that he had been employed to work in Westbrook's place if the Southern boys took him out.

This man urged them to go in and get Freeman, they declared.

Westbrook stated that he had been pursued for nearly a week by bands of students who, he thought, were try-

ing to capture him and cut his hair. A notice was stuck on his door last Friday night with a safety razor blade, he testified. The notice was exhibited. It read: "You are next Howard, signed, Birmingham-Southern committee."

Activity at both colleges ceased with the information of the death of Freeman, and students waited the decision of the authorities as to whether the game Saturday should be called off or not.

VIOLINIST PLEASSED

(Continued from Page 1)

by Rust, and "Habanera," by Ravel, were well received. Pugnani-Kreisler's "Prelude and Allegro" displayed his sparkling technique, as did "Valse Caprice," Ysaye's adaptation of the brilliant "Etude en forme de Valse" of Saint-Saens.

MacMillen was accompanied by Ralph Angell, who proved by skilled playing and understanding interpretations that he, too, is an artist of the highest class.

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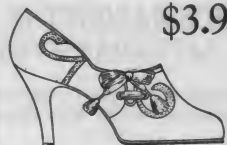


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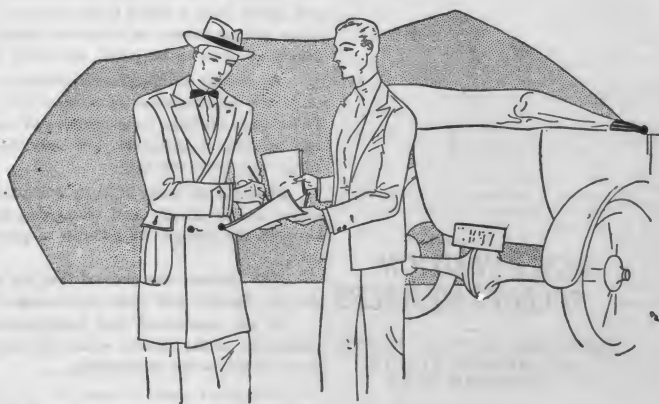
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The first customer had practically to "sign his life away" before driving away in that Ford. His signature was affixed to numerous papers and contracts—yards of elaborate red tape which seem laughable now!

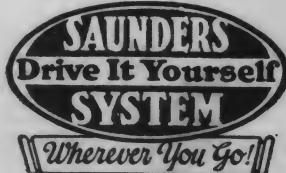
Contrast the easy, convenient methods employed by the Saunders System today! Obtaining a "card" is a simple process now—and you can use it in any of the principal cities where the eighty-five Saunders Stations are located.

But contrast, too, the scope of the Saunders' activities. In 1915, they had but one car—today they own thousands! In 1915, they had but little "trade"—last year their cars were driven twenty million miles!

What is the secret of this success? Good management? Yes, but more. The Saunders System is one of the century's important business triumphs because it is based on an idea!

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Think of the people who are potential customers of this plan! Business men and women! Families bent on pleasure excursions! Indeed, they can be counted only in the millions!



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NEED ADVICE?

(Address all inquiries to Prudence Pashun, care Gold and Black)

Dear Prudence Pashun:

I am only a shy college coed but my troubles are many and varied. I am writing this in hope that you will aid and comfort my harassed soul.

Now, Miss Pashun, I have red hair, green eyes, and use Listerine tooth paste. Of course, I'm not a campus beauty but I wear short skirts for reasons of my own. When I'm not in love I have a date every night so I MUST have some personality.

My favorite color is purple and I can be most soulful under high pressure moonlight. I am not expensive—roses are my favorite flowers and chicken chow mein my favorite fruit. I don't require candy as I must preserve my complexion but I cater very strongly to chewing gum and perfume.

Miss Pashun, I am not particular. I merely ask that my men have fluffy hair and brawny shoulders. They must either quote or write poetry. I like men who can wait divinely.

Now, I have stated this sad situation as simply as I am able. What would you do, Miss Pashun?

Why does no one take me seriously? Yours in sorrow,

HELEN CRAIN.

Prudence the College Photographer

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MEDITATIONS OF SOLOMON, JR.

"My beloved planted a vineyard, and he toiled and cared for it, and he built a wall about it, and he hoped for sweet fruit from it. But lo, it bore forth fruit and it was wild fruit."

And such has been the fate of man through the ages, yea, even unto the present, hath man striven and put forth labor, but to bring forth wild fruit. Even I say, unto the present day, yea, even in our modern Babylon, even on this hill, in this vast temple of learning are there those among us who toil and bring forth only wild fruit.

Yea, verily, I say unto you, day in and day out do the professors labor, even as my beloved labored in his vineyard. Hour after hour do they toil, praying that by dint of much repetition, and repeated effort to produce

a scholar, but lo! when the season comes, and the fruit is ripened, and gleaned, is it sweet fruit? Nay, 'tis not! The rewards of his strife are only a DUMB BELL.

But verily, 'tis not alone professors who so suffer! There are here others also, others who struggle through page after page, through page after page, through lecture after lecture, through translation after translation, others who strain and strive with all the power of that feeble organ known as the "brain" to secure the rewards, yea, even the much coveted "A." But despair not, nay, seek not sackcloth and ashes, bewail not thy misery for ye suffer of alone, nay, ye are but one of a multitude, so prepare thyself for failure, and "grin and bear it" even as I.—Selah.

BOYS AND BOYS

By KEENER BARNES

Boys will be boys and some of them are more boyish than others. Last summer while counselor of the Southern College "Y" camp of Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where high school boys from over the entire South camped, I gained an excellent knowledge of the boy life.

On each week-end it was customary for all to take an overnight hike to some famous mountain of North Carolina, where we would cook our food and camp in Indian style.

Once we were hiking to the famous High Top Mountain, one of the highest eminences east of the Rockies, and came near the famous Spanish Castle. We went out of the way in going up the mountain in order to see this castle as an interesting story is told of it.

An old Spanish woman has lived there for many years. No one has found out how long she has been there alone, but many believe it to be over ten years. Her husband left her then and she refuses to believe that he will never return and has some wine stored in the cellar for his expectant return. The story of the Spanish lady and her husband's departure created a desire for going near the castle and explore it but no one would volunteer just then. Perhaps one reason was that she had already become famous in the use of firearms.

After wandering around the first near the castle no one seemed to be bold enough to go near it and investigate the place. Finally a boastful lad from Tennessee, nicknamed "Sandy" remarked, "Well, fellers, I ain't seen no Spanish woman yet that I was

afraid of, and besides I can outrun any shot she ever unloaded from that old muzzle loader."

At this, every one remained silent and wondered if "Sandy" would go and tell us of the many things he saw in the castle. "Just think," said one of the boys, "we will be the first to ever explore the castle and tell others what we have found in there."

"Sandy" walked slowly near the castle as the rest sought a hiding place lest the old lady should crack down with her gun and sting someone with lead. It was some time before "Sandy" reached the other side of the castle as he crawled slowly. Every one remained silent, hearts beating faster. Moments passed. Suddenly a noise was heard inside the castle, presumably a chair falling or some one moving a table but it was loud enough for a volcanic explosion. Every one raced through the woods for dear life with "Sandy" breaking all previous track records.

It was some time before all the boys came together as all were scattered behind banks and trees. Everyone wondered if "Sandy" was safe but no one dared to talk above a whisper lest the Spanish lady was on our trail.

Finally "Sandy" arrived. Every one crowded near to hear of the many things he had seen at the castle.

"What all did you see in there?" said one lad who expected to hear of many things from him.

"Nothing," said "Sandy."

"Nothing! You mean to tell me that you went all the way up there and didn't see a thing to tell us about?"

This was too much for "Sandy" as he had boasted of his courage and something had to be done quickly. "Well," he said hesitatingly, "I did see a cat in there."

FRIENDSHIP

By WILLIAM E. DEAN

One can't live alone. The wildest man ever lived by himself had some kind of a companion. Even if we try to get away from making friendship something will come across our path-way causing us to seek one whom we can call a friend. Some find it easy to make friends, others find difficulty keeping them.

True friendship adds much to life. We all need some one to cheer us at times, someone to advise us, someone to smile with us, and someone to sorrow with us. We all pick out ones we think near ideal. We call them friends. We do so because we believe that they will stand by us, love us and will bring pleasure to our hearts.

We can't choose dependable friends for wealth, fame, looks or name, but we must seek the bond that will hold us to them under all circumstances. No friendship is complete without love. When hatred, falsehood, criticism and jealousy take the place of love we will always have cold and fading friendships.

A person can only have friends by being one. If you are on our campus and feel that you are going on each day without making friends see what's wrong with your own self. Try being friendly for a week and watch the results.

VERSE AND WORSE

I've sat and wondered all the day
If in the years to come,
When I am worn with motherhood
And tired some,
A little wrinkled, and my hair
Streaked with gray,
Youth's passions faded, beauty gone,
And life half led away . . .
If I'll be patient and be kind
And keep our cottage snug,
To never say a word but sweep
Your ashes from the rug,
To hang the clothes which you forget,
And sew socks worn through
Many times, and cook the things
That I don't like for you . . .
And just because I love you now
I'm very sure I will,
But I've wondered all the day,
If then you'll love me still.
—Virginia Sandusky.

TO A LOVER WHO PASSED

I knew I could not have you, but
I just kept on
Filling my life with dreams of you,
Waking at dawn
After a night of visions to pretend
You had come and gone.

I knew I could not kiss you, so

I tried to find
Consolation in holding another
Lonely heart to mine,
And afterwards hating myself for sac-
rilege
To your shrine.

I've learned, since this devotion died
in me,
That even then
It wasn't wise to place a mortal high.
However, when
You pass my way my heart stills
And goes on beating once again.
—Virginia Sandusky.

PRAYER

God keep you tonight
When the white
Of the moon
Shines down through the lattice
And over your floor . . .
God watch you and guard you
And bring you again
Safe to my arms once more . . .

God keep you all day
When each ray
Of the sun
Slips down on the earth
From the skies that are blue . . .
God love you and bless you . . .
Send dreams in the night
To know I am praying and waiting
for you.
—Virginia Sandusky.

SAILOR RETURNED

Let me hold up my head
High and sing,
Too long now has my heart bled
At a hurting thing.
The white gulls seek another ship
To follow in their flight,
And I shall hold my love again
Within my arms tonight.
I shall not ever be alone
Here to weep,
One will return who has been gone,
My heart is not asleep . . .
The wind must seek another sail
To puff its cheeks of white,
For I shall hold my love again
Within my arms tonight.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Blue Nights

I've seen the world;
I've been about;
I've heard the plea sent through
the night:
"It's lonesome here. Why don't you
write?"
I've loved the girls
Of East and West.
Thus proved their love, or friend-
ship trite:
"It's lonesome here. Why don't you
write?"

It's a sad, sad thing,
And it hurts to know,
That friends at home don't heed
one's plight:
"It's lonesome here. Why don't you
write?"

It's quite a time
Since friends I've seen,
Or heard from home (though would
I might)
It's lonesome here. Why don't you
write?
—Olaf Collier.

Realization

From behind the black hill,
From out the gray eastern sky,
The day came.
I saw his pale oriental face
Above his broadened jacket;
I saw his arms outspread,
And his wide silken sleeves
Filled with strange, sweet dreams;
These I took eagerly.
Now as he goes,
Following the sunset
Across a purple wood-smoke bridge,
I recall
How swiftly, how cunningly,
Straight to my feet,
He slipped his long yellow fingers,
Through the grass.
—Mary Christian.

Autumn Laughter

On the hillside,
There is the loud, brief laughter
Of color.
Red burns in the magnolia trees;
And orange in the haw trees,
Nests straggle from under the eaves,
And hang disheveled from the gutters,
The earth, sifted between my fingers,
Is cold and indifferent.
But I pack it firmly about the brown
bulbs,
And put my ear to the ground
And listen.
High above the cold, blue silence
Of the coming winter
I hear the jubilant tulips call
Their spring song.
—Mary Christian.

Excuse

She didn't know. I looked into her
eyes
Forgiving, as she told them, all her
lies,
Because I feared a quarrel—feared
we might part.
So crushed the realization in my
heart.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Apology

I'm sorry I was fussy,
You mean so much to me,
I didn't want to hurt you
But I had to—don't you see?
You make me feel so lonely
And sick 'n tired 'n blue—
I have to make you love me
By being mean to you.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Chagrin

I thought

She meant it when she said
To you only
I unburden my soul.

I thought
She meant it when she said
You are the one
I sought—these years—in vain.
I thought

She meant it
When she gazed at me
With intimately prodding eyes.

Today
I found her looking past my shoulder
At one
Who thought she meant it too.

—M. C. S.

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MONTRESS FREEMAN

Students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard were thrown into a state of abysmal gloom Wednesday night when the news of Montress Freeman's death at the hands of O. H. Westbrook, junior at Howard College, was flashed over the city.

No words are adequate to portray the feelings of undergraduates at the two colleges. That both student bodies are heartbroken and suffering poignantly is too evident to require mention. That it will weld the two groups together into a closer bond of fellowship is certain. That it will abolish rowdiness between Howard and Birmingham-Southern is also certain.

Montress Freeman is a martyr to the cause of clean sport. Birmingham-Southern is heart-broken over the loss of one of her own. She grieves that Montress Freeman has passed across that gloomy river from whence there is no recall. To the bereaved father Southern extends heart-felt sympathy and will remain ever-conscious of the irreparable loss to him and to herself. For Montress Freeman was a man which any institution would have been glad to claim as one of its own.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Charges made by a small group of Howard College students against President Dawson have found no sympathy among the remainder of the student body and will not be regarded seriously by that great body of Howard well-wishers and supporters that knows full well the quality of the man who is at the helm of the Baptist institution.

It is lamentable that a man of Dr. Dawson's justly deserved popularity, moral standing and Christian leadership should be forced into the embarrassing situation of defendant to such charges.

It is unfortunate, too, that the action comes at a time when all Howard was pulling together at the crucial time of the college year, the week of the Howard-Southern football game, when all eyes are turned toward the local colleges and the public misses not the least of what is going on.

Dr. Dawson is put in somewhat of a bad light, however innocent he is; and Howard students have their spirits dampened by a situation they in no wise deserve.

That Dr. Dawson will not be seriously injured by the charges The Gold and Black firmly believes. That Howard students are wrought up and the malcontents who preferred charges against their president are keeping clear of their fellows is well known and quite justified.

Birmingham-Southern is completely in sympathy with the majority in the Howard student body.

Some of the charges are silly, others are unjust and we don't believe the rest.

From their ancient enemy and lasting friend may the loyal Howard student body take our best wishes and sincere hope that their ardor will be undimmed Saturday and that that fighting Bulldog spirit will give its best as always.

And after the shouting and the tumult has died, and another Howard-Southern game is packed away in moth balls, Howard will find its president with a clean slate and will go on to better and more glorious things with the present unpleasantness forgotten by all save, probably, the disgruntled few who are the instruments of its unpopular presence.

SPARE THE GRASS

Again we are forced to speak about the grass. It's not the whole campus this time, but the plots on the corners of the walks. We don't see persons walking over the entire campus so much as we used to. Everyone seems to be co-operating in the request about

that. But the condition of the corner plots is terrible.

Groups of students stand on the walks and chat. They move around a little, and can't help stepping on the grass, or what used to be the grass. And equally bad is the custom of cutting the corners. Everyone does it sometime, and soon the dirt is showing through the former green spot. That makes unsightly places on the campus.

We're attempting to improve the appearance of the grounds as a whole. And it's impossible to have a beautiful campus when there are a few unpleasant spots. So let's take just a few more steps, stay on the concrete walks, and keep the campus completely green.

CONCENTRATION

Concentration is the one problem that very few students master—if at all. If an instructor fails to make a subject interesting those under him do not learn, simply because they never graduated from the kindergarten.

This debility may be explained in one word—laziness. Mental laziness. It keeps the student a stranger to his book. It keeps him narrowed to a conversation where former forethought is unnecessary. But worse than all, it makes him a bad listener.

Six-sevenths of all conversation is useless. This also applies to the modern instructor. But with this gentleman behind the desk, nine-tenths of his lecture should be the flower and foliage of his own brain, and one-tenth facts. He should steal upon the student as a cat stalks its prey, and if he doesn't he will find the cage empty.

FRATERNITY NEWS

BETA KAPPA

Furman Blair, Travick Donovan and Fulmer Guthrie went to Mobile last week-end, traveling via the highway. On their return trip they were the guests of Brother Bill Peavy of Atlanta, Saturday night.

Frank Calloway and Claud Chamblee attended the Tide-Tornado battle in Atlanta.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Brother Bob Wham of Alpha Gamma Chapter, visited the house last Sunday night.

Nearly everybody from the house made his way to Mobile to watch the Panther-Spring Hill struggle.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

On Friday, November 23, Alabama Iota of S. A. E. celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet to be given at the chapter house. All men of this chapter are urged to be present.

Several brothers drove to Mobile Saturday to witness the Spring Hill game.

It is no longer news to say that Pledge Shepherd spent the week-end at his home in Cordova.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu will entertain alumni members of the fraternity at a smoker immediately after the O. D. K. banquet Friday night.

PI APPA ALPHA

Mobile looked like a Pi K. A. convention. The Southern chapter was represented by Addison Merriam, Edward Pitts, Ellis Townsend, Ernest Butt, Loy Vaughn, Durham Terry, Francis McTrotte, Terrel Morris, Bob Henry, John Drinkard.

Waitches Henry and Rat Tuggle went to Atlanta to show them the latest Birmingham styles. Ben Carraway went over to the "Lousy City" to get some first hand dope on the Crimson Tide and the Mighty Hurricane.

Among the prominent alumni returning for the annual Howard clash will be none other than the famed Professor William Jenkins. "Bill" has been teaching in the Waverly High School for the past few months.

Several prospects for the Howard Barber College have been staying at the Pi K. A. house for the past week. Among these are Ben Carraway, Virgil Powell, Aloyse Shook, Jack Brennan, Big Man Pitts, Pee Wee Whorton.

Taylor Henry, who is listed among the prominent contractors of the city, is, at present enjoying an extended vacation. His ruddy face has been seen many times around the midnight fires of his Alma Mater for the past few weeks.

The chapter and most of the students that were acquainted with "Yank" Miller are very sorry to learn that it is impossible for this former Panther to attend the Howard game. Business requires that he take an extended trip through the West at this time.

A new social group composed of Ben Carraway, "Tony" Williamson, Bob Badger, "Red" Whorton and Taylor Henry has been formed. These "Dudes" call themselves "Hell's Half-Acre." The primary purpose is to entertain those most unfortunate Howard students that happen to stray around with or without the proper protection.

CHI CHI

Tonight, immediately after the O. D. K. banquet, a homecoming will be held of the alumni of Chi Chi at the house. All old members are expected to meet with the active members for a general renewal of old times. Chi Chi is proud of Cecil Robbins for his courageous stand in trying to save that hair of his from the clippers of the enemy. Cecil says it's cold weather to be bald-headed.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Swisher, national president of Theta Upsilon Sorority, will be the guest of the Xi chapter on the campus this week. She will arrive Saturday night from Nashville and will be in Birmingham until Wednesday.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last Friday night, the Alpha Chis and their dates enjoyed a wicker roast at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hunt, an Alpha Chi, on Shades Mountain. Several blazing bonfires lighted the scene. Food, women and song abounded, so everybody had a wonderful time.

THETA UPSILON

Members of the Theta Upsilon Sorority are entertaining their alumnae with a breakfast Saturday morning at the Axis Club. They will attend the parade and game together. Many of the alumnae will be present, among whom will be the province president, Miss Agnes Ray.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Miss Ola Mae Carter spent the week-end in Mobile. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Jones, a student of Southern last year.

Miss Marian Robson is back on the campus after a brief illness.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Gesina de Hall visited friends at the University of Alabama last week-end.

PI PETA PHI

Miss Leola Armstrong, a former student of Southern, has been given an important role in the Junior class play at Goucher College.

Miss Werdna Vaughn and Miss Margaret Robinson, students at Phillips High School, were guests on the campus Saturday.

Elizabeth Dozier, former student, who is now attending the University of Alabama, will return home to attend the Howard-Southern game.

Elizabeth Kern, former student, was on the campus Tuesday.

Marye Moulton, member of the graduating class of last year, visited the campus last week.

Paul Anderson and William Norton spent the week-end in Oxford.

Wilber Wilson spent the week-end at his home in Florence.

Miriam Sayer, former student, visited the campus last week.

Mabel Ponder, class of '28, was on the campus Saturday.

Eliza Stokes, class of '28, who is teaching at Leeds, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Ernest Butts, Ellis Townsend, Loy Vaughn, Terrel Morris, Red Terry and Addison Merriam motored to Mobile last week-end to attend the game.

Zemina Singleton spent the week-end in Atlanta, where she attended the Alabama-Georgia Tech game Saturday.

Fred Short, former associate editor of the Gold and Black, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Short is now writing for the Age-Herald and is publicity director of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association.

Claude Leach spent the week-end in Atlanta as the guest of his brother.

Connolly McCutcheon spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Zemina Singleton spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Roddy Adolphus visited Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Paul J. Ward spent the past week-end in Geneva.

Andrews Hall was host to numerous over-night guests last Friday night, the drawing card being the Mississippi A. and M. football game at Legion Field Saturday afternoon.

Rat Thornton honored Mobile with his presence at the game last Saturday. A female is rumored.

Rat James Young stopped over a short time at his home in Bay Minette on his way to the game.

Robert McKinney was in Newton over Sunday.

Rat Carter spent the week-end at his home in Opp.

William E. Dean delivered a sermon at North Highlands Methodist Church of Bessemer last Sunday night.

If anyone desires a long sojourn in some pleasant hospital, ask Luella Howell who Mr. Honeycutt is.

Attractions

The book you sent was clever, new. Intended to invite me—But rather I'm intrigued by you. Whose new delights invite me.

—Evelyn Coffin.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

WALTER PASSMORE

If a college newspaper is any evidence of how wide-awake a school is, then the University of Hawaii is one of the liveliest institutions in existence. Ka Leo O, the official organ of student life there, is one of the best coming to the exchange editor. Here is an extract from a column called "Chips," by Don Hall:

"Well, even if I have been here only one month, I can tell that football season is about to start.

All the Wahines (that must be Hawaiian for co-ed) are busy thinking of clever things to say during games. You know the kind I mean. Some sweet young thing looks up at you, with almost human intelligence in her eyes, "Now do tell me all about it," she warbles, "I'm so interested, I mean I'm simply thrilled by it all."

Then the fun begins. First you explain, that in spite of her opinion, that the team does not get together between plays to tell jokes. This will probably strain her credulity, and when she learns that the goal posts are not jumping stands, she will simply show her disbelief, by a very superior smile. After the first half, and you have explained things till you're hoarse, she suddenly sighs and says patiently, "I understand ALL of that dear, but what's the ball for?" Well, maybe the darned things mean well.

Here is a little praise for the football managers:

"The 'dummy' squad consists of Richard Sakamoto, 'Kaisan' Tanaka, 'Tuesday Night' Lau, and H. B. Luke. These men take care of the tackling dummy, and they are always on hand to help out with any sundry tasks which present themselves.

"One seldom hears of these men, due, probably, to the interest in the team itself. The managers put in long hours of duty and their thanks is generally a bawling out of the tired players."

All this discourse on the football managers merely shows the spirit which any university can not get enough of in its student body.

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' And the groom who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

Overheard on the Howard campus: "Say freshman, how'd you get that haircut?"

"Because I did not choose to run."

Here's a good one: "It was past midnight. There they sat on the soft divan before a big fireplace, he, snug in one corner and she, nestled close in his arms. Occasionally she would wink her little eyes and sigh contentedly and as she cooed he would press her closer to him and kiss her little forehead. Finally her regular breathing told him that she was asleep. Then slowly he arose and carried her into the bedroom and as he tucked her in her little bed he cried, "Thank goodness, the little brat is asleep. I like never to have gotten that baby to sleep."—The Howard Crimson.

One used his pinions eagle-like, And straight against the sun would rise

And scout among the stars and strike His quarry from the skies.

And one was as the bee that strives Against no wind, but simply blows Across the garden, and arrives Upon an unsuspected rose.

—John Erskine.

Well, well, it has spread like fire

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in a dry grass. Listen to this from The Technique of Georgia Tech:

It seems that it has become a great sport for a large group, or a gang, if we may express it thus, of students from a neighboring rival college to gather around two or three, and even one, Tech freshman and kindly relieve him of his freshman cap—whether it be by fair means or foul.

On more than one instance Tech freshmen have come home in a very much battered condition minus their cap. One time was too many, but it has developed into an outrage.

GLIMMERINGS

Empire

Do not miss the "King of Kings," Cecil B. DeMille's immortal, emotional and reverent drama of Christ. By all means see this great picture of the greatest tragedy the world has ever known.

The first part treating the calling of the apostles and the early ministry of Christ, is but the preparation for the stirring climax in the latter part. "Through the Garden of Gethsemane, the trial before Pilate and at last the crucifixion, DeMille carries the theme of Christ to unheard of heights—beautiful, poignant with pathos and suffering," a critic says.

Warner's portrayal of Christ is superb. Warner has long been considered one of the screen's best character actors, but in the "King of Kings" he rises to his greatest heights.

There is an excellent supporting cast. Of particular note is the work of the following: Earnest Torrence, as Peter; Joseph Schildkraut, as Judas; Rudolph Schildkraut, as Calphas; Dorothy Cumming, as Mary, the mother; and Victor Varconi as Pilate.

Alabama

Wilma Banky and Walter Byron are co-starring in "The Awakening," showing at the Alabama this week. The story is rather world warish and Germanesque. There are many beautiful and spectacular scenes including the maneuvers of the German cavalry, the Alsatian peasant's carnival, the simple but magnificent nunnery and the sudden gallop of the white horse cart with shells bursting and falling on all sides. These are but a few of the many exciting and thrilling incidents.

The plot is built around a young soldier-prince, who makes of love a plaything. To him it was just a pastime, but to her it was everything. The love scenes are excellent and well done.

"Marie," the theme song, by Irving Berlin, is sung by a chorus of one thousand voices on the Vitaphone with the musical score by Hugo Rieseneid.

Fox Movietone news and several Vitaphone acts complete the program.

Ritz

Nick Lucas, "the crooning troubador," is the main attraction at the Ritz this week. If you expect to hear him you had better hurry as the time is growing short. Take my advice and go early as he is singing before a packed house at every performance. His program consists of some old favorites and some of the newer hits. This is the second appearance of Lucas here, he having appeared at the Ritz last year.

Lucas is not the only attraction. There are four other acts on the bill which are well above the average. On the screen is "Dry Martini," the new Fox sound picture. An old American lives happily in gay Paris, until his daughter visits him. She is a bit too sophisticated and lands her father and his friends in trouble galore. Mary Astor, Matt Moore and Albert Grant do some admirable acting.

The Reason

I didn't mean to lie—
I changed my mind. That's plain.
(But if I thought you cared
I might not change again).

Alumni, Literary and Feature

With The Alumni

Many alumni of the college are planning to attend the O. D. K. banquet Friday night, after which they will stay for the Howard game.

Frank Dominick, alumnus of the college and downtown lawyer, made an interesting talk in chapel Tuesday.

Clarence "Mickey" O'Brien, former student and baseball star, was on the campus Tuesday getting tickets for the Howard game. "Mickey" is connected with Southern Bell Telephone Company of this city.

Robert Bowden of last year's graduating class is working for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company downtown.

Otis Howington, member of the class of '28, is teaching at Minor High School.

Barney Roberts is employed by the Alabama Power Company downtown.

News comes in often about Van Buren Taunton, president of the student body '27-'28. Mr. Taunton is assistant superintendent of the city schools and principal of High School of Lanette, Ala. He is also teaching a Bible class downtown. In addition it is reported that he has lectured extensively in South Alabama.

The following telegram was received from Joe Bell, '27:

Dr. G. E. Snavely, Birmingham-Southern College.

First Howard game I will have missed in five years. All the more painful to do so with the definite feeling present that we are going to win this time. But win, lose or draw, Southern will do it right and give Howard that which Western Union doesn't allow me to write. Best personal regards to all.

—Joe Bell.

Here and There

Did you ever do it? No—no—no, not that. I mean "pick up and go" around the world on a freighter. If you haven't, Candler Lazenby informs me that you have missed one of the glories that is youth.

One moonlight night (you know the kind that is so full of fantasies) on the Mediterranean Sea coast is described by Candler as follows:

"It has been said that columnists sometimes run out of copy. It is very much in evidence that Joe has run out if he asks me to fill it but if it comes to that then here goes—

"One of the most interesting cities in the Mediterranean is the city of Athens in Greece.

"The British freighter upon which I was working was anchored in the harbor of Piræus, the sort of Athens. As my working hours started before sun-up and ended about sun-down, my only opportunity to see Athens was to go at night.

"What a glorious night it was. We made our way to that famous old city. A self-appointed guide showed us the entire city for a few 'drachmas' less than what would be fifty cents in our money.

"After boarding the subway train we were in Athens in a very few minutes. When we three (the third member was a boy from Lowell, Mass.) got off the swift little train, the first thing which caught our eyes was the Temple of Theseus and towering behind it lay the ruins of the ancient fortress—the Acropolis. The Temple of Theseus is one of the best preserved of all the ancient temples. It is situated in the market place.

"We climbed the winding hill leading to the Acropolis. We made our way to the very spot on Mars Hill where St. Paul preached to the 'Men of Athens.' The gates were locked as no one was allowed to enter the grounds adjoining the Parthenon after darkness had fallen. Not knowing of any secret pathway as young Halliburton, brilliant author of Memphis, Tennessee, did, we contented ourselves with seeing the ruins from a distance of two hundred yards. I shall never forget that glorious sight. A brilliant full moon cast its glorious lustre upon those temples of Phædrias thus giving a visitor a still greater awe. There stood all the ruins of what had once been the most beautiful of all things built by man in that fruit 'age of

Pericles.' Nearby the Parthenon stood the Winged temple of Victory and the Erechtheum, the latter being supported by sculptured maidens of classic loveliness. And . . .

"But we must hurry on for the stars are rapidly making their way across the heavens and there is much yet to be seen.

"We journeyed down the hill passing by the so-called prison of Socrates. Very nearby was the theatre of Dionysus where Euripides, Aeschylus and Sophocles were made famous. Our guide, however, must have forgotten them for he made no mention of either the theatre or of the gentlemen who made it famous.

"Next we visited the Olympiad, or temple of Zeus, which is merely a few fallen columns where once a great temple stood. Mixing modern with ancient architecture we saw the great stadium where the Olympic games were held in the early years of this century. This stadium seated sixty thousand people upon its bare stone seats.

"Of interest also, were the great white marble palaces. In the first one lived King Constantine of Greece. In the second lived at a still earlier date, George, the father of Constantine.

"Two of the most beautiful buildings of the modern city are the University and the Academy, both done in white marble.

"Walking down a beautiful clean wide boulevard we tried to recall what little we had remembered from our Greek history. How we wished we had studied just a wee bit harder. Deeply engrossed in such thoughts we glanced up to notice a moving picture poster. We could not read the words but we recognized the face of a prominent American comedian. How ridiculous to see that old signboard midst such classical surroundings and yet—

and yet—that little signboard set us to thinking. Here we were wandering about in a strange land far from friends and that little signboard set us thinking and gave us a sort of exaltation that all the ruins of classic ages could never do. Deep down in our hearts we were just a bit prouder of our America which thus seemed as far away as the moon itself.

"So back to Piræus and to our bunks aboard the S. S. River Delaware with a feeling that our time was being well spent even though we knew full well that the morrow would bring—the peeling of more potatoes."

SCENIC WONDERS OF EGYPT TOLD OF BY DR. GUY EVERETT SNAVELY

By GUY E. SNAVELY

Our last epistle concluded with a sunset view of the Bay of Naples. The next morning we awoke to find ourselves sailing under the precipitous cliff known as Scylla by the ancients. Scylla is the name of the small Italian town still perched upon the rocks. To our right was the northeastern corner of Sicily, with its whirlpool known in old Grecian days as Charybdis. Our steamer had no bother in passing through these Straits of Messina. Quite different was the case with Homer's hero, Ulysses, when he came by here on his way home from the Trojan Wars. Had he not taken the precaution to have himself lashed to the mast he needs must have yielded to the siren's call and gone to his destruction, as had many a doughty mariner before him.

The Town of Messina in Sicily appears quite recovered from the disastrous earthquake it experienced a few years ago. On the Italian shore opposite we had a good view of Reggio. The trains are ferried across between these two cities, thus giving direct connection from the mainland to Palermo, Syracuse, and other cities of Sicily. Later in the morning we were able, by a strain of vision through the distant haze, to barely see the smoke of Mt. Etna.

Two more full days were spent at sea before the coast of Northern Africa came into sight. Time passed rapidly, however, with diversions furnished by the ship's orchestra and occasional talks by Prof. Albert E. Bailey, director for Temple tours of their Mediterranean cruises. In the winter he is a member of the School of Religion of Boston University. He refreshed most vividly our memories of the geography and history of the Near East. Particularly exhilarating was his rendition of Homer's Odyssey in the American vernacular, sprinkled with some fine phrases of slang that fitted most appropriately.

In landing at the pier in Alexandria we went close to the lighthouse which stands near the spot where arose its ancestral Pharos, the massive and lofty lighthouse, considered one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Mahmoud Faraz, our Cairo dragoman, dressed in his Mohammedan garb and knocking off the flies with his ever-present horse tail switch, was awaiting us on the pier with his assistant dragomen to pilot us and our luggage to our special carriages in the Cairo Express. Thus we were spared the onslaught of the porters so vividly described by Daniel Streeter in his recent books, Camels. But even suave and watchful Mahmoud could not anticipate my battle of the Pyramids which I had with some natives two days later.

Most picturesque, though hot and dusty, was the three and a half hours' train ride up the Nile Valley to Cairo. Quite refreshing and cool were the corridors and verandahs of the Continental Hotel when we reached Egypt's capital with its 900,000 inhabitants. Violent almost was the contrast in landscape, types of sailboats, farming methods, wells and native dress that we had left behind in France but a few days before. Camels and donkeys and filthy looking children were on all sides. Chickens and other animals running in and out of the mud huts of the natives contributed to the unhomelike odor that issued from the peasant homes, that really at times strained our olfactory nerves to the breaking point. The most prevalent fruit tree we saw was the date palm. The luscious bunches were hanging down as if desirous for picking which time was not quite at hand.

After a night's rest in our modern hotel, with our room having a private bath—a luxury we were not to enjoy again for weeks—we were again on the go in landaus and victorias to visit the mosques and other sights of Cairo. Of the hundred odd mosques in Cairo we visited the four most famous. The mosque of Ibn Tulun is interesting in that it is the oldest, but is now quite dilapidated. The mosque of Mohammed Ali is the most modern and most brilliantly decorated. Sultan Hassan's mosque also has some wonderful alabaster columns and fine mosaics; it contains a fine sarcophagus of the sultan. The university mosque of El-Azhar is the largest. In its corridors study some 8,000 students annually. Though it was summer vacation, we saw quite a few sitting on their mattresses reciting aloud from seems to be the main task of Moslem students. By the time we arrived at the university we had become accustomed to having a native tie sandals over our unhallowed shoes before stepping on the sacred stones and rugs of the floors of the mosques.

After a siesta in the middle of the day, we went by auto some 10 miles up the Nile to the site of Memphis, the capital of Egypt when it was great. Nothing is there but some tree-covered tumuli. On two of these lie prostrate colossal statues of Ramesses II, one of the red granite and one of limestone. Near the latter in a dell stands a beautiful alabaster sphinx. Thus the ravages of time have obliterated almost completely in less than 3,000 years a city that was for many centuries the seat of the world's greatest civilization.

From Memphis we motored to the step pyramid of Sakkara and the necropolis at its feet. We took time

only to visit the tombs of Ti and Meritruke, which have the wonderful carvings in relief. The relief work shows all the operations needed in a well-regulated life. The old Egyptians were fearful when the soul should finally issue from the mummy it might forget how to take care of itself unless reminded by the carvings on the walls of the tombs. Thus developed early the art of sculpture. Our neurological visits here in the desert included the tombs of the Apis Bulls, with their colossal sarcophagi of stone.

Some recent excavations in this neighborhood have uncovered Doric columns that date back to 2900 B. C. This would upset the generally accepted belief that the Greeks were the first to use the Doric style of architecture.

Another 10-mile auto ride back across the desert brought us to the Mena House, some five miles west of Cairo. Here we mounted camels for an hour's ride across the desert to a camp located some distance southwest of the third and smallest of the great pyramids. Here Dragoman Mahmoud had set up especially for the party some thirty tents holding two people each. In the center were the large tents used as dining room, kitchen, etc. Remarkable was the dinner he was able to spread before us in the great Sahara Desert. After the usual variety of banquet courses, including turkey stuffed with nuts and dates, we were able to breathe deeply again in order to enjoy a final course of delicious watermelon.

Each tent had two iron cots, a washstand, a candle and the whole interior canvas was gaily decorated in Oriental design and color. The silence was as impressive as the desert seemed illimitable.

The few of us who were ambitious to see the sun rise from the top of the nearest pyramid were called in ample time by one of the night watchmen. While strolling across the half mile of sand that intervened between my tent and the pyramid, I beheld suddenly a dark skinned Mohammedan emerge from behind a nearby sand pile. He immediately proclaimed himself my man. Further he insisted that no one else was to be my man. I felt highly honored but assured him I had no need of such ardent interest, having forebodings of a call for "backslash" in the early future.

In a few moments there arose from nowhere other Bedouins in their nightgowns who affirmed most fervently that they were my men. Pushing ahead I was able to outstrip my retinue except the first two who had me. I had paid the government fee for the privilege of climbing the 300 feet to the summit of the third pyramid, which is in reality the royal tomb of King Men-kan-Ra or Mycerinus. Nor did I see any reason for further disbursement to my flattering friends who so affectionately insisted they were my men. But when I started up the pyramid with its stone layers four feet or more in thickness, I was pleased to have my man number one pull me along. In a few minutes I gave into the other faithful one and allowed him to pull and push as the occasion demanded. With much puffing and blowing, but in a remarkably short time I was at the top. The view amply repaid the climb.

The descent was more difficult. I was really glad I had retained, without my own volition, my two men. And they were really satisfied with the coins I handed them. Quite different was the "camel boy," a roughneck, aged about 40, who guided my ship of the desert up to the camp and back the next morning. He tried every known method, from trying to tell my fortune to running the camel, to obtain "backslash," which I told him I would dispense only upon dismounting.

The return camel ride brought us by the bases of the Sphinx, now fully uncovered from the drifting sands, and of the first and second pyramids. The first one, containing the tomb of Cheops, is over 480 feet high. The second one, the royal tomb of Kephren, whose face is shown on the Sphinx, is nearly as high. It really seems higher because of its location. I am sure my two men would have collapsed in an attempt to boost me up Cheops.

A third day in Cairo gave us ample time to rest and to visit the bazars and the national museum. In the latter our whole group was simply dazzled with the hoard of gold objects and material on display from recent discoveries in King Tut's tomb up the Nile at Thebes. Aside from the half dozen rooms devoted to Tut were enough other objects to make the museum one of the most important in the world.

A four-hour ride through the land of Goshem (which I hope was less barren when Joseph quartered his 11 brethren there) and along the Suez Canal brought us to Port Said. Here we were glad to board our good ship Theophile Gautier for a night's rest and ride before disembarking at Jaffa for Jerusalem.

DULL AND VOID

"The Fleet's In" from Mobile it seems.

Why not feed the "cat" Howard sent us on Bulldog meat and grow a Panther?

OUR PRIMITIVE CUSTOM

By WILLIS BRABSTON

We are inclined to believe we attend an institution of higher learning. Such a queer thought, with the strange custom we have. But we aren't the only school to use the idea. Howard does too, and every college which has any pretensions to culture. This aforesaid custom is most prevalent during the football season—at least we see more of it then.

To hark back to original sources, we are employing a phase of primitive religions in having a mascot. Of course, the use isn't quite the same, but it's faintly reminiscent of the custom of totems. You've probably heard of totem-poles, in your varied encounters with unusual ideas. But did you know they were monuments which belonged to that particular totem?

A totem is similar to a modern club, with only members of one family, or

How does "Pickles" Townsend get that way?

We wonder how Nell Harris can be so unconcerned over sponsoring THE game.

Walter Precious Passmore says it isn't adenoids, he has a cold.

Mabry's pointed paragraph on catty people was good. We're for you, Mary.

Of course you have noticed Annie Sue Waldrup's hair and how lovely it curls.

So demure—she surely ought to be our "Old Fashioned Girl" this year.

Dean Mead says when it comes down to the fitness of the if, he founded the very first Purity League. Imagine our surprise.

"Chink" Lott is to found a Devils Club with membership unlimited.

We forgot the other day and spent a perfectly good nickel on the pay telephone in the book store.

Kathleen Scrubbs must have had a good time at the "Battle" in Mobile. Yours very truly, DULL AND VOID.

group of families, belonging to the totem. They have a particular animal which is sacred to them. Each totem has its own animal, which is like a mascot. No totem may eat its sacred animal, but may eat any other. Then, once in a while, a grand feast-day comes, and the totem may eat its particular animal. That is to give them strength and courage. This custom is strictly followed among primitive men. And . . . have continued to use the idea, with our panther. And Howard has its bull-dog.

Now, the idea is that, with the primitive custom of our mascot, the following idea should be that Saturday we are holding our feast. We're going to eat our animal, figuratively speaking. But the thing to do is to kill Howard's bull-dog, so they won't have any animal to eat.

If we kill that dog, they won't have any strength and courage for the next year. It would be such a good trick to pull on Howard, if we could make them go hungry for one day, and weak and insignificant for a while year. Death to the ——— dog!

PANTHER HOLLOW

At last we have received some sort of an inhabitant for our newly named part of the campus. It wasn't at all what we expected, but it was of the general family. We wanted a nice, fat panther. We wanted him to have possibilities of being vicious, if necessary. We wanted him to be fairly large, at least as large as an ordinary panther should be. He should have played around in Panther Hollow and helped us guard the campus from those terrible Howards.

As it was, we got a scrawny specimen of pantherhood. It was measly and probably mangy. It had not the real life of a Southern panther. It (Continued on Page 6)

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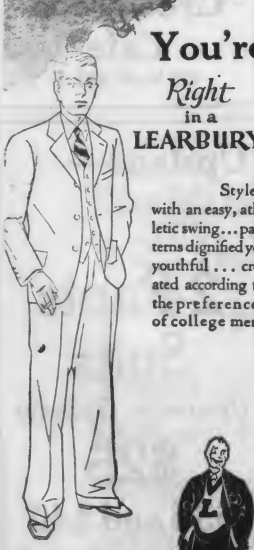
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PANTHERS ADD ANOTHER TIE TO RECORD

SOUTHERN DRAWS WITH BADGERS AT MOBILE 0-0

Panthers Outplay Foes But Fail To Tally; Rain Mars Game As Smith, Pilgreen And Ogle Star For Cats

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 17.—Birmingham-Southern came down on the coast Saturday and Spring Hill provided the medium through which the Panthers rang up their fourth draw of the season. Outplayed by Southern all the way, the Badgers fought gamely until the finish for a scoreless tie. Coach Gillem's eleven paved the way for several scoring chances but the Gold and Black cohorts failed to supply the final and necessary punch for victory.

First downs were 10 for Southern and three for Spring Hill, representing a fair difference between the Panthers and Badgers on a muddy and slippery gridiron here Saturday. The Methodists completed two passes in six attempts, while the Hillians made air connections twice in six trials.

Norman Pilgreen and Billy Smith were offensive highlights in Southern's second scoreless deadlock of the year. Shorty Ogle stood out in the Panther line. Roach, Kennedy and Murray starred offensively for Spring Hill, with Owens and Capt. Douville standing out in the front wall. Birmingham-Southern outplayed the Badgers at straight football but the visitors found a stubborn defense after driving into striking distance.

Despite the slippery condition of the field, they battled through the first half in a pretty punting duel between Roach and Murray for Spring Hill and Ogle for Southern. It was the toe of Roach that sent the Panthers out to midfield in the first quarter after they had pushed the Badgers back to the eight-yard line on successive fumbles following the kickoff.

Birmingham-Southern tossed its most serious threat of the rainy afternoon into Spring Hill's camp during the first half. The Panthers marched to the three-yard line late in the opening half but the purple-clad gridmen braced up their defense and held Southern for downs within easy striking distance. The Gillem eleven, also, threatened to tally again in the first half, Pilgreen fumbling on the two-yard line after the Panthers had marched 60 yards.

Spring Hill's pony backfield failed



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BARTLETT RETURNS FOR BIG GAME



Captain John Bartlett, after being out of action several weeks with an injured foot will again line up with his mates when Panther faces Bulldog Saturday. The leader of the Hilltop gridmen will be playing his final game for Birmingham-Southern, having starred for four years in a Gold



The Panthers are the "drawing" wonders of 1928. They get the prize. Coach Gillem's gridmen have been tied four times this season, four deadlocks coming in the last five games.

Marion Institute, Mercer University, Centenary College and Spring Hill College shared honors with Southern in the latter's record-breaking achievements of draws. Two were scoreless ties.

Birmingham-Southern first tied Marion, 7-7, at Marion. Then the Panthers drew with Mercer's Bears in a thrilling exhibition of football at Macon, 20-20. Next the Hillians outplayed Centenary here in a 0-0 game. Last week it was Spring Hill at Mobile, 0-0.

Coach Gillem's gridmen evidently liked to please home town fans. Three of the draws were on grids of opponents, while the fourth deadlock was a satisfying note to the Hilltop on Legion Field due to the fact that the Panthers were not doped to match the power of the Centenary Gentlemen.

Another draw Saturday with Howard would not be a big surprise to many Magic City fans. Birmingham-Southern and the Bulldogs are just as evenly matched as they have been in years, according to direct comparisons between them in four games.

Here's the way the Panthers' Claw figures the well-balanced strength of the traditional foes:

Four S. L. A. elevens have played both the Panthers and Bulldogs. Birmingham-Southern came out of three of 'em with an edge over Howard in comparative scores, but two of the Hilltop's trio were doubtful edges. Howard got one edge in dope and the lone edge carries no doubt with it.

Southern tied Spring Hill, 0-0, while Howard lost to the Badgers, 13-6. That favors the Panthers in a way but it gets dodged in view of the fact that the Dillon 'Dogs were badly off color the night they slipped before the Mobilians.

Southern tied Mercer, 20-20, but Howard beat the Macon Bears, 15-7. That's the lone favored margin for the Bulldogs but it carries no doubt in view of the fact that both the Panthers and Bulldogs were playing up to standard form against Mercer.

Chattanooga defeated both Southern and Howard, the Panthers by 12-6 and the Bulldogs by 14-0. That's a little edge for the Hilltop but none either when it is recalled that the Moccasins were far from form when they met Southern here.

Now comes the locals' games with Mississippi College, who lost to Southern, its third advantage in direct comparison, but this edge is not discounted by reason of the fact that Capt. Stanfield Hitt was held out of both games. Hitt is the wonder passing ace of the S. I. A. A.

Return of cripples to form will be one nice highlight of Saturday's an-

and Black uniform. John commenced his college career playing center, was later shifted to guard, then to end and defensive back, and tomorrow is likely to hold down the pivot post. Southern will lose a great football player when Bartlett discards his battle togs for the final time.

Howard had one severe cripple in Russell Builard, sophomore flash, but has rounded into good condition again and he will be ready to match his inexperienced running stride with that of the Panthers. Injuries have been few at East Lake.

Capt. Bartlett, Pedro Black, Coy Sumnerford, Harris Stephens, Chink Lott, John Jenkins and all other Panther cripples are slipping back into shape after various and sundry handicaps this year. Bartlett, Black and Stephens have been the most severely hurt Panthers.

Mississippi College is still singing the praises of Capt. Stanfield Hitt and Chattanooga writers are still lauding the beautiful passing of the Choctaw pilot against the Lookout Moccasins last week. Chattanooga was beaten, 20-19, by the Choctaws for 'Nooga's first S. I. A. A. loss this year. It tossed the S. I. A. A. race into an upheaval, with Western Kentucky Teachers also slipping by one point also for the first time this season.

Southern College, of Lakeland, Fla. is the only undefeated eleven in the association. The Florida tribe of Moccasins have only two circuit wins to their credit but it's enough to lead the S. I. A. A. Chattanooga plays Southern late in the year.

Centenary's Gentlemen evidently returned to form last Saturday by running over another Louisiana member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 64-2. Homer Norton's Gents had failed to triumph in four successive games before last week.

CLASS FOOTBALL AGAIN PLACED ON HILLTOP MENU

Intermental Battles Set For Near Future With Four Teams Competing

After an absence of a year, class football will again come into its own this fall, immediately after the Howard game. Each class will be represented by a grid team.

Everyone will be eligible that has not won either a varsity letter or a freshman numeral this year. The class team to go out for will be determined by one's rating in the Dean's office. Each team will be coached by the varsity and freshman players of the respective classes, assisted by Coach Gillem, Robinson and Newton. The athletic association will furnish about fifty complete uniforms for the players.

In past years interest has been high and competition very keen over class football. The coaches view all the games with the hope of discovering a so-called "flash," or a big and mighty

SOUTHERN HAS CAPABLE TRIO OF GRID MENTORS

BY ED LASSITTER

The board of strategy behind the Panthers, the men who pull the strings, arrange coups, and nervously chew matches down on the sidelines with the boys, is, this year, Messrs. Gillem, Robinson and Newton. A trio of sage old heads who rack fevered brains in an attempt to outthink the opposition and help the Panthers win.

This trio, in conference with old lettermen who would part with the best part of their salaries to see a Panther team win over the Bulldog, patiently turn over plan after plan, and finally come to the conclusion that "we'll just leave it to the boys. We've taught them everything we know."

Head Coach Gillem, himself an old wearer of the Black and Gold uniform, has given Southern the best team the Hilltop has seen in several seasons, and some contend that it is the outstanding team in the S. I. A. A. Coach Jenks is the living proof that the prophet is not without honor save in his own country. The team likes him and the students believe in him.

Chairman Emeritus of this board of strategy is Coach Doc Newton, who deserves the laurel crown of immortality. Doc's Freshmen dealt the Bulldogs the nearest, and most heart-warming trouncing you can very well imagine. Southern hearts sang for weeks over that victory which was as absolute as 273 degrees Fahrenheit. Doc is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and an old Southern League baseball player.

Director of Athletics Carey Robinson, is an old Auburn man just recently come into our midst. Coach Carey Robinson has the flair for the frequent change of territory, and has led a rather varied life since he departed from the loveliest village. We hope that we can keep him.

The older members of our student body who have not seen a varsity victory over Howard in four years give into the keeping of this triumvirate their only hope for a victory. If you want our sentiments we refer you to Brother John. "Atta way, buddy. Git 'em!"

HILLTOPPERS TO BATTLE JINX IN SATURDAY'S TILT

Records Show Howard Leading Impressively In Win Column

BY RODDEY ADOLPHUS

The game Saturday afternoon will be Southern's chance to eradicate the rankle of defeat that has lingered with us for the past six years.

The coming tilt will be an opportunity to salve our wounds with a coating of victory ointment. Since 1921 Howard has been our chief go-getter. In that epic year Southern took a close game with a 16-14 score, but since—that's where the rankle enters.

Three ties and three losses since '21 is how the count stands at present. With the approach of this gridiron classic of the year, speculation does little good in picking the winner.

Since the commencement of athletic relations between the two colleges, the record of the series is as follows:

1907—Howard 83, Birmingham College 0.
1908—Howard 12, Birmingham College 11.
1909—Howard 26, Birmingham College 0.
1910—No game played.
1911—Howard 6, Birmingham College 5.
1912—Birmingham College 13, Howard 6.
1913—Howard 31, Birmingham College 0.
1915—Howard 6, Birmingham College 6.
1916—Birmingham - Southern 15
Howard 0.
1917—No game.
1918—Birmingham - Southern 26.
1918—Birmingham - Southern, 26.
Howard 14.
1919—Howard 2, Birmingham-Southern 0.
1920—Birmingham - Southern 14.
Howard 7.
1921—Birmingham - Southern 16.
Howard 14.
1922—Howard 9, Birmingham-Southern 7.
1923—Howard 6, Birmingham-Southern 7.

lineman. A schedule will be mapped out in the near future, and the games will be played soon after. A week or two of preliminary practice will be held before the games begin. A formal announcement will be made as to the exact date of the opening in the very near future.

Perversity
I think it's not your charm alone That sets my pulse so high—
But partly the commanding tone I so love to defy.
—Evelyn Coffin.

PANTHER RUNNERS TIED 'BAMA, 18-18

Griffin Crashed Cooper Course Record

Three miles of rugged pacing left the Alabama and Southern cross-country men in a tie 18-18 last Tuesday afternoon. The distance jaunt was run over the Cooper course, beginning and ending near Simpson High School.

Dave Griffin, the greatest three-miler of Panther track history and captain of the Hilltop lightly-clad, loped the Crimson gallopers off their feet to cop first place in 15 minutes 14 4/5 seconds, a new course record. Dave took the lead near the half-way mark, temporarily relinquished it to a 'Bama runner, only to come back and outprint his opponents in the final drive for the tape. The old record was held by Floyd Wilson.

Following Griffin was Cantor of Alabama, in second place. Laubenheimer, Capstone pacer, outprinted Clay Beyer in the last few yards to cop third place. Davidson, Alabama, was fifth, close behind Bailey, Henderson, Southern, sixth, McNeese, Southern, seventh, Pitts, Alabama, eighth.

By mutual agreement only four men on each team were counted. One 'Bama runner and three Southern thinly-clad ran independently in the chase.

Time—15 minutes 14 4/5 seconds. (New Cooper course record).
Starter—R. H. Eliassen. Field Judges—Professor Small, Mr. Hale.

ern 6.
1924—Howard 0, Birmingham-Southern 0.
1925—Howard 20, Birmingham-Southern 16.
1926—Howard 7, Birmingham-Southern 7.
1927—Howard 9, Birmingham-Southern 0.

As to points scored Southern is lagging behind by a large margin. In 18 games played, Southern has won 5, lost 9, and tied 4. Southern has scored 155 tallies, making an average of 8 11-13 points per game. Howard has chalked up 263 markers, making an average of 14 11-13 points per game.

Someone with great depth of thought once remarked that history always repeats itself. Let's hope it goes back to 1918 to begin over again, for in that game—ten years ago—Birmingham-Southern won by the comfortable score of 26-14.

Back the Team

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PANTHER LINE AS IT MAY FACE BULLDOGS SATURDAY



Here is Southern's probable line for the annual combat Saturday with Howard at Legion Field. The above front wall of Panthers shows, right to left, Les Waller, end; Bill Battle, tackle; Olin Strickland, guard; Stephens, center; Milford Barnes, guard; John King, tackle; Pedro Black, end. This line will start Saturday with the possible exception of one end, where Capt. John Bartlett may get an opening call. He will play if his weak ankle is able to stand the competition. Six of these seven linemen are veterans, only Black being a new cog in the front wall. It is probably the best line Southern ever had.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

- 1:15—Flag raising at north end of field. Brief ceremony following. Massed bands play "Star Spangled Banner". Bowed heads for minute of silent prayer. Prayer by Chaplain Eugene Sands, American Legion. Taps by Captain E. C. Gordon.
- 1:30 to 1:55—Howard and Southern teams alternate on field for warming up.
- 1:55—Welcome to Hermione, the homing hen, if she reaches Birmingham.
- 2:00—Kickoff.
- Between Halves
- Southern Band on field.
Howard Band on field.
Presentation of college sponsors.
Presentation of luncheon club sponsors.
Music by Police, Fireman's and Boys' Industrial School Bands.

RUNNERS LOOK TO
B. A. C. ROAD RACE

Southern's lightly-clad are looking forward to the annual Birmingham

Athletic Club Road Race, scheduled for early December.

The club excursion, an annual feature of Dixie cross-country, yearly attracts a splendid field of distance runners. In past races the greatest colleges and universities of the South

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The PANTHERS, of Course.
Just Like Our Sandwiches
Sixty-Second Sandwich Shops
19th STREET—CITY HALL BUILDING

Yea, Southern!

Blach's has offered to bet an overcoat that "Hermione" will arrive for the great game—

—and we offer to bet another one that we've got the greatest overcoat values in all Birmingham. How 'bout acting as referee?

BLACH'S

JACK FINNEY READY FOR BULLDOGS



JACK FINNEY

Jackson Lee Finney will try Saturday for his third time to snap the injury jinx that has hovered over his athletic career since he came to Southern from Five Points. Saturday he will be in football to attempt his luck against the Moward Bulldogs at Legion Field. Jack has sustained two broken ankles and a wrenched knee in football and baseball on the Hilltop. If he is able to stand the grind, Jack will be a valuable aid in the passing game as well as the running attack.

have entered teams and competition has always been intense.

Scoring in the B. A. C. jaunt is a three-way proposition. Of course there is the S. E. A. A. U. Championship, tried for by all teams, then there is the Southern Conference title raced for by entries from schools of that group, and lastly there is the S. I. A.

A. crown to battle for.

Last year Birmingham-Southern placed second in the S. I. A. A. sector, with Mississippi College coping titular honors.

A field of approximately seventy-five runners are expected to toe the mark for the Dixie distance classic. The Birmingham News will give medals to the first ten men finishing and will also donate team trophies.

This year Southern will be competing for the conference crown in competition with Mississippi College, Chattanooga and possibly others.

FROSH BANQUETED
MONDAY EVENING

At the close of their first season of college football the freshmen squad were honored by a banquet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the college cafeteria. The Freshman team has had

HOWARD'S
RECORD IN
'28 ON GRID

Here's a record of Howard's games this year on the gridiron in the order in which they were played:

Howard 0, Loyola 18.
Howard 7, Spring Hill 12.
Howard 31, Marion 6.
Howard 15, Mercer 7.
Howard 53, L. P. I. 6.
Howard 6, Auburn 25.
Howard 6, Miss. College 6.
Howard 0, Chattanooga 14.
Totals, 118—94.

SOUTHERN'S
1928 RECORD
ON GRIDIRON

Here's the record of Birmingham-Southern's gridiron activities this campaign, showing three victories, one defeat and four draws in the following playing order:

Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Southern 12, Millsaps 0.
Southern 6, Chattanooga 12.
Southern 7, Marion 7.
Southern 20, Mercer 20.
Southern 0, Centenary 0.
Southern 19, Miss. College 7.
Southern 0, Spring Hill 0.
Totals, 66—46.

SOUTHERN COURT
PROSPECTS ROSYImposing Galaxy Of Panther
Cage Scintillants Ready
For Action

With the grid season ending tomorrow followers of Gold and Black athletic combines are looking forward to the beginning of the cage season.

This year finds Southern unusually well-fortified with cage stars. Lettermen returning are Jack Finney, "Chink" Lott, Joe Sargent, Bill Battle, Brand Currie, "Hot" O'Brien, Francis McTrotts and Clare Barcliff. In addition to these experienced toppers of the sphere a galaxy of Frosh stars will be available for duty. Not to mention a number of reserves who worked at intervals for Drew last season.

Last year the Hilltoppers went through a good season, winning the state conference crown, defeating Howard in the city chase and walloping a number of other strong fives.

Panther fans are looking with relish to again seeing Brand Currie and Jack Finney, two exceedingly sleek courtmen, in action again. Both were absent from last year's cage outfit.

Splendid help is anticipated from the Ex-Rats of the team that swept through so much rugged opposition last year.

Ben Englebert will coach this year's five. Ben has produced outstanding Frosh outfits as Rat mentor and undoubtedly knows basketball. A great five is expected from him.

SONGBIRDS

Did you ever go to Chapel?

I went the other day!

Song number 316 is being sung.

a very successful season, which was made more impressive by their victory over Howard.

A delicious four-course dinner was served to these thirty freshmen football men.

Doc Newton was toastmaster for the evening. The following guests were present and were speakers at this occasion: Mr. Mark Hanna, Dr. Guy E. Snavey, Dean Gilbert Mead, Coach Jenks Gillem, Coach Carey Robinson, Mr. Ben Englebert, and Mr. Newman Yelding.

At the end of the dinner the team was invited to the O. D. K. banquet on Friday night as guest of the Alumni Association. After this most enjoyable dinner all the squad enjoyed the evening performance at the Lyric Theatre.

GALLOPERS PREP
FOR THANKSGIVING
RACE IN ATLANTATo Run In Southern
Methodist Road Race
At Emory University

Following their tie with the Capstone cross-country team, Southern's lightly-clad are down hard at work, preparing for the Southern Methodist road race, booked for Thanksgiving morning in Atlanta.

This race, run annually under the auspices of Emory University, always attracts a large field from Methodist institutions of the South. Last year Duke University, Emory, Southern College and Birmingham-Southern competed. The Hilltop pavement-pounders taking third place. The previous year the Panther runners copped the event, nosing out Emory by one point.

Captain Dave Griffin and his cohorts are rounding into excellent shape for the affair and expect to deal the opposition misery Thanksgiving morning. Dave is going great, after coping the 'Bama meet in record breaking time and ranks among the favorites for first place in the coming meet. Clay Bailey has returned to the fold, and placed well in the University meet, being nosed out of third by a 'Bama runner a couple of yards from the tape. Henderson showed up excellently, as did McNeese, who was running in his first distance meet. Wallis, who placed second in the Cooper race, has been out with an infected leg, but expects to be ready for the go in Atlanta. Thompson, Mamon or Dalton will be available in case he fails to round into shape.

The runners are working hard and regularly under the tutelage of Clay Bailey, who is performing in the dual role of coach and runner, and expect to be in the proverbial pink of condition when Thanksgiving rolls around.

Manager Locklear and five distance trotters will make the trip.

BULLDOG-PANTHER GRID
INFORMATION

Here are statistics of the rival Panther and Bulldog football strongholds, whose elevens will clash Saturday afternoon at Legion Field in Birmingham's annual "Battle of the Marne".

Panther Forces

Jencks Gillem, head coach.
Carey Robinson, athletic director.
Carey Robinson, assistant coach.
Charley Dill, student manager.
Gold and Black, colors.
West side, stands.
Bulldog Forces
C. C. Dillon, head coach.
C. C. Dillon, athletic director.
Eddie McLane, assistant coach.
Harold Freeman, student manager.
Crimson and Blue, colors.
East side, stands.

Such music I have never heard before.

There's one of the Sand Mountain boys on that back row. He is singing lustily, but the results are not so good.

Those two girls down front have been giggling all morning.

That old boy over there with the glasses on is sure singing. Not so good but loud.

That guy behind me can really sing. He's a bass.

That girl must have a test. She's got her Franch book inside her song book.

Look over there that Sure! I usually sing but I have a cold!

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Drinks — Tobaccos — Candies

RAMONA BARBECUE
(Across From the Stadium)

HERE AND THERE IN THE SPANISH WORLD

By PROF. ROBT S. WHITEHOUSE

The College Man's Reading in Spanish

It will be the purpose of the writer to present to the readers of The Gold and Black a somewhat detailed review of the ground covered in the study of the Spanish literature during the four years that this subject may be pursued.

ARTICLE I

"The Green Bird" (El Pajaro Verde, by Valera)

Once, in an epoch very remote from the one in which we now live, there was a powerful king, much beloved by his vassals, and possessor of very fertile, extensive and populous kingdoms for away in the regions of the Orient. This king had immense treasures and gave splendid entertainments. His court was attended by the most graceful ladies and the most valued knights that there were at that time in the world. They called their king the "Happy One" and rightly so, for everything went well during his reign and his life was a web of happy events.

The story goes that the royal family was without an heir to the throne when the king was called upon to lead his troops against those of a neighboring country. In this war he triumphed over his enemies, with his own hands killed three or four kings, destroyed cities, took captives, and returned laden with booty and glory to the capital of his monarchy. What a joy His Majesty must have experienced when, upon entering the royal chamber he was presented with a new

born princess! He kissed the babe and then pressed the queen to his heart. But, alas, the king was too robust and this expression of joy so unrestrained that he smothered the queen to death. He could no longer call himself the "Happy One," but was filled with sadness and caused the court to go into mourning for three years.

Time passed and the baby princess grew into young womanhood and became the admiration of all who looked upon her. According to custom, courtiers were dispatched to neighboring courts inviting the princes there to come and sue for the hand of the princess. The fame of her surpassing beauty had spread already so that the invitation was no sooner received than accepted, and every prince, however humble and insignificant might be, hurried to take part in the jousts and tournaments in order to win the favor of the young and beautiful princess.

At this point in our reading we pause to realize—if, indeed, we have not done so already—that the theme of the story is the winning of the fair princess. She, however, is not won with the ease that her admirers ex-

pected, and receives the attentions of all with the same indifference—all but one, and for him she showed a decided dislike. This is the son of the king of Tartary, whose proud and scoffing disposition was the more accentuated by his physical make-up, unattractive in the extreme. The question that now confronts the reader may be: What will be the role of this hideous, slant-eyed prince of Tartary? But, before this question can be answered our attention is diverted to the green bird, and for a time we are absorbed in its mysterious movements, its sudden appearances and disappearances.

The princess had been startled on three occasions by the rapid and unexpected descent of a beautiful bird whose feathers looked like emerald, and whose grace in flight left her surprised beyond measure. On each occasion the green bird had carried off some trinket or adornment belonging to the princess, but it was not the loss of these articles that made her sad and melancholy. To possess the green bird was her only desire, and it was in this quest that princes and wise men alike became engaged.

From now on we watch the success or failure that attends the wise men on their journey to the court of the Queen of Sheba. We follow the little handmaid who has the bewildering experience with the enchanted orange, and with her we learn the secret of the green bird. Before the story ends we see the cunning prince of Tartary humbled, and in spite of all his efforts he is unable to keep the princess from realizing her most ardent desire, which is to possess alive the green bird. In just what form this green bird comes to her, we leave the reader to imagine, not without calling attention, however, to the fact that as in all good fairy tales the beautiful princess is married to the handsome prince of her dreams, and they always "Live happily ever after."

THE HOOT OWL

Red headed cheer leaders are advantageous. It's so easy for them to catch the public eye.

Though you get in the public eye—you may be just a little squirt. Look at the grapefruit.

We wonder why Bill Battle and P. Greene were "parked" at the station Saturday morning at such an unearthly hour.

Ask "Shorty" Ogle how he likes being a dressmaker's model.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a barber pole instead of a sun dial in the middle of the campus?

We wonder to what museum the riders of the Kappa Alpha Chariot donated their rare collection made on the way to Mobile.

Prize Hoot: A certain blond young lady says that the only times she ever makes an "A" from a certain sarcastic professor is on the days she's absent.

JUST S'POS'N

"Alice" Dumas tried to reduce. Marvin Mantel ceased to look wise when at his post in the Library.

All math problems automatically worked themselves.

Southern had at least one crisp course (Nothin' doin').

Pauline Batterton and Mary Elizabeth Brown ceased friendly relations.

Students taking the dead(?) language were corpses. (Susan's ghost would have curly hair).

The Weather Man's predictions all came true. (Brrr!)

Miss Wilson caught writer's cramp from penning excuses.

You took the dumb advice of persons who told you not to "cram" for exams.

Munger Bowl cracked.

The coeds turned police and helped guard the campus.

Howard hadn't sent us good luck in the shape of a black cat.

The basement steps in Science Hall were mended for good.

We don't back those football heroes of ours to the last ditch tomorrow. (We pledge allegiance!)

Lib Logan had something to occupy her time. (Wanted: Spare minutes.)

Mrs. Kennedy reverted to the old "Hash House" recipes we used to choke on.

Professors were kind enough not to look at you when they handed back your exam papers.

HOOT MON!

POETRY

The Dance

When we dance at home, alone,
I close my eyes to see
The pageant of the lovely things
My heart creates for me.
I hear the tone of fairy horns
That blow between the fronds
And see white swans majestically
Sail on the rippled ponds.
I glimpse upon an azure lake
A boat that's drifting by.
Shoreward, where water-lilies break
Reflections of the sky.
I hear an ancient serenade
Beneath a balcony.
An ancient song, I believe, has stayed
Throughout the years with me.
I see all graceful things, and hear
A music that's entrancing—
I stand in awe of you, my dear,
That is—when we are dancing!
—Evelyn Coffin.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

KING RICHARD III
Act 1, Scene 2

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

"Framed in the prodigality of nature" ~

When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have seen the handwriting on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading:

Good things from nine sunny climes poured into a single glass

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

A "FEETURE" ON PROFESSORS

BY "MUDDY OXFORDS"

If he walks with feet turned outward, and takes long strides, be prepared to hear a lecture that is rambling but terribly comprehensive.

Look at this professor's firm step and decisive placement of each forward movement of pedal extremities. I'll bet my last dollar that he calls on the unsuspecting student with a note in his voice that brooks no faltering excuse for lack of knowledge.

These feet coming look like they have a sense of humor. How I do admire feet with a sense of humor. They walk rather dexterously but look like they'd be ready to turn aside and halt a minute if a friend hove in sight.

I wonder what one shoe says to another. If he's a very close friend he might say in a joshing voice, "Say, buddy, you sure do need a face wash," or perhaps: "What on earth does your boss mean, letting your heel run over like that? Why not stick him with a tack?" or "How do you like my new

strings? Classy tips, eh?"

Here comes a pair of feet from the direction of Munger Hall. They must have just climbed the Hill, for they are dragging and scraping laboriously over the sidewalk as their owner puffs mightily and mops his beaded brow in weariness.

And there, from Science Hall direction, comes another pair of shoes, still shiny and spotless, stepping very high. Humph! Feet in that condition must have just issued from a limousine. Wait till you walk in the good old clay a while, brothers.

As some poetic songster has said, stuttering systematically but withal very sympathetically.

"Some feet, some feet, some feet—ures are deevine."

Mine may not be deevine but they'll have to take me to the Gold and Black office now. Dear, dear, some people have such long understandings—but then I guess I ought to be thankful I can't lose my balance.

CASTLES IN THE AIR

LIGHT D'ALBERGO

There is a many colored land where in the divine part of youth finds a home. When we who are young desire something and cannot have it, we turn to our land of "Castles in the Air," and there we claim and take possession of those things that Middle Life and Old Age in their forgetfulness can never again give.

I am youth. I see a land as sparkling and colorful as a brightly illumined city seen through eyes misty with tears. There are gardens aglow with blossoms whose perfume fills the air with elusive fragrance. Fountains sparkle more luminously than jewels, and murmuring brooks wind around through the gardens, laughing as they empty into silver pools. A gentle breeze disturbs the silken smoothness of the waters and makes the tall grasses sway. Sweet music wraps the whole land in "soft Lydian airs."

In this heavenly place live beautiful people—people whose hearts are pure,

for their faces reflect holiness. Their fairy-like loveliness lures me to live with them.

In this land of delight I, Youth, would build my castle.

Some may ask if tinsel and tiffany is all there is to my "Castle in the Air." Not so! Around my castle is the battlement of Faith and the drawbridge of Hope, and above it is the tower of Ambition. But I do not think much about these things. Some day I may. Right now the spirit that pervades my castle is:

"On with the dance!"

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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

No. 12

DEER SUCCUMBS AS DR. SNAVELY SHOOTS TO KILL

A party of Birmingham-Southern students and faculty members attended the annual Allison Deer Hunt, held last Tuesday at Bellamy, Alabama. In the party were Dr. Snavelly, Mr. Huntley, Rev. O'Rear, "Boots" Eastman and Francis McTrotts.

Three hundred and fifty ardent devotees of the shooting iron attended the hunt and forty-four deer were killed.

Dr. Snavelly bagged the largest animal—a beautiful six-year old buck.

Persons hitherto doubting the ability of the president to gaze unerringly down the barrel of a shotgun may now retire for a season. Just now he is being praised for the feat. And congratulations are doubly in order considering the fact that his acquaintance with hunting guns has been very short.

Reverend O'Rear did not engage in the Nimrodic pastime, except to "see it well done." Mr. Huntley was not favored by the deities of the chase, he not getting an opportunity to display his marksmanship at the expense of some unfortunate buck. Francis McTrotts cracked at something alleged to have been a deer but the fleeing animal never hesitated and Mac was given the padding meted out to persons missing the target in the hunt. Evidently Francis is not as adept with a Winchester as with a baseball.

Tuesday morning was spent on the drive, after which the entire party feasted on the barbecue prepared for the yearly hunt.

The hunt is staged every year on the Allison Lumber Company's game preserve, just outside of Bellamy and is attended by hunters from all over the state. Mr. Allison, head of the firm, is host and provides the barbecue for the guests.

Organizations Asked To Meet With La Revue

To insure accuracy in the 1929 La Revue, representatives of organizations having space in the book are asked by the annual management to meet in the LaRevue staff room in the Student Activities Building next Monday or Wednesday at chapel period to check copy before it is sent to the printer.

By this method, errors in spelling and omissions of names may be corrected. It is almost impossible to compile numerous lists containing a total of several thousands of names without a few mistakes that the staff fails to catch in its check.

The name of a person belonging to several organizations is frequently spelled a different way in the copy for each group. Many of these mistakes have been corrected, but some undoubtedly remain.

To straighten out these remaining mistakes organizations should appoint someone familiar with the membership of the group, and of the spelling of all names, to meet with the LaRevue staff and inspect the copy for its page in the book.

Organizations not having already contracted for space in the annual are warned that this week is the last chance to have a page guaranteed. Next week contracts will be accepted for space that is required to fill out the book, but not any more than that.

After next week no organization contracts will be accepted.

Nine Chosen By Chi Delta Phi

The try-outs for Chi Delta Phi have been judged and the sorority has voted on the girls to be taken in. Twenty girls submitted manuscripts to the sorority, but only nine could be taken in. They are:

Marianna Brittain, Margaret Jackson, Elizabeth Logan, Margaret McTyler, Clara Pritchett Rogers, Virginia Sandusky, Katherine Vaughn, Annie Sue Waldrop, Virginia White.

A meeting of the former members of Chi Delta Phi will be held Saturday at 10:30 to decide on the date of initiation of those accepted. All members are urged to be present, as other important matters must be discussed at the meeting.

NOTICE

BUSINESS STAFF TO MEET

A very important meeting of the business staff of La Revue will take place next Monday morning at 10:20. All members are urged to be present. Quite a few have not yet gotten the minimum amount of advertising and plans for the final drive before the holidays will be discussed.

DAVID O. KENDALL



Mr. David O. Kendall, graduate of the Kentucky Wesleyan and at present traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will visit the Y. M. C. A. here December 10-11. Mr. Kendall has traveled for the Student Volunteer Movement during the past year in the colleges of the Southwest, Central and Rocky Mountain regions. His interests and activities during his college days were varied, and included athletics, debating, literary society, Y. M. C. A. work on the campus, state and regional work, and church pastoralship.

On account of the college revival, which will be in session at that time the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for groups of men and the cabinet to meet Mr. Kendall during the two days that he is here. A meeting will be held in the Munger Memorial Hall, Room 308, at 3 p. m. Monday, December 10. The Epworth League, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the Student Senate, Ministerial Association, Student Volunteers, and any others are invited to this meeting.

O. D. K. BANQUET EVENT OF 23rd

Wit never flowed more freely on the Hilltop than on the eve of "the big game," when more than three hundred alumni, students, and friends of the college met to pay their respects to the Alma Mater and to imbibe some of the Southern spirit. The scene of this gathering was the annual homecoming banquet, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, which took place Friday evening at 6:30 in the Student Activity Building.

Mark Hanna, local attorney and loyal president of the Birmingham Alumni Association served as toastmaster. At the speaker's table with him were President and Mrs. Guy E. Snavelly, Dean and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, Coaches Carey Robinson, Jenks Gillem, and "Doc" Newton; Charles A. Brown, former coach; George Baumgardner, vice president of the alumni association; F. M. Jackson, member of the board of trustees, and Ted Hightower, president of the Kappa Circle of O. D. K.

Athletic Director Carey Robinson, Coach Jenks Gillem, and George Baumgardner were the principal speakers for the occasion. It was Coach Robinson's first official appearance at a homecoming banquet, this being his first year as leader of the Panthers. Alumni, more or less illustrious were introduced to the party. Short talks were made by Dr. Snavelly and Dean Mead.

Music was furnished by the college orchestra, led by James Westbrook. The large company enjoyed several numbers by the Harmony Hill quartet.

The large "banquet hall" was decorated in gold and black, the decorations having been directed by Joe Flore.

CLASS FOOTBALL STARTS MONDAY

Class football will begin definitely Monday in the bowl. One or two weeks of preliminary practice will be held before the first game begins. Since the athletic association will be able to furnish only about fifty complete uniforms, would-be football stars should report early if a complete uniform is desired. A good many of the players have already been working out and some of them have already begun to show a little style.

The following will likely be the coaches: King, Stephens, Waller, Ogle and Bartlett, seniors; Battle, Smith, Coshatt and Finney, juniors; Pilgreen, Black, Cranford, Clotfelter and Summerford, sophomores. Various members of the freshman team will coach the freshmen.

From an early standpoint the winner is hard to find, as one team looks about as good as another. Some future stars are bound to pop up, but just what teams they will appear on is uncertain. Interest in the past has been high over class football and, from the interest already shown to date,

SOUTHERN PLACED 3RD IN SOUTHERN METHODIST RACE

Birmingham - Southern's Panthers placed third in the annual Southern Methodist Road Race Thanksgiving morning in Atlanta.

Seven teams were entered. Duke University, Millsaps, Emory Junior College, Emory University, Dahlgren College and Georgia Agricultural School were the other combines entered.

Team scoring was as follows: Duke 15, first. Emory 51, second. Birmingham-Southern 68, third. The other teams placed in order Emory Junior College, Dahlgren College, Millsaps and Georgia Agricultural School.

Duke's great five, conquerors of the Navy, Washington and Lee, North Carolina State (Southern Conference Champs), and other strong cross-country teams easily copped the affair, placing the first five men. Doxy of Duke was first.

Southern's runners placed as follows: Griffin, sixth. Bailey, ninth. Wallis, fifteenth. Henderson, sixteenth, and McNeese, twenty-third. Twenty-eight lightly-clad participants in the race. The gallop was across country, over a four and one-fifth mile course. The winning time was 22 minutes and 3 seconds. Griffin's time was best for the Hilltoppers, he negotiating the course in 24 minutes, nine and two-tenths seconds. Bailey came next, being clocked in 25 minutes and 43 seconds. Wallis, 26 minutes and 57 seconds. Henderson, 27 minutes and 13 seconds. McNeese, 30 minutes and 36 seconds.

The Panthers were entertained at Alabama Hall, one of the dormitories on the Emory campus, and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the University dining hall. It was the last meet of the season for the trackmen.

New Members To Be Initiated Into Honor Society

Nine new members will be initiated into the Sigma Upsilon at the annual banquet Tuesday night, December 4, Keener Barnes, president of the fraternity, announces. These are Rhody Adolphus, Ed Lassiter, William E. Dean, J. C. Goodwin, Walter McNeal, Cecil Robbins, Thomas Harris, Frank Butler, and Fontaine Howard.

Dr. S. A. Small, instructor in English, has been elected as one of the faculty members of the Sigma Upsilon and will be present at the initiation banquet. Several other English instructors are already members of the fraternity and are expected to attend also.

As part of the literary work of the Sigma Upsilon, plans are being made to edit one issue of the Gold and Black during the year. Last year the commencement issue of the college paper was edited by the members of the fraternity.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY BELLES LETTRES TUESDAY

Thanksgiving was the subject of the program presented at the meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society Tuesday. It was opened by Sara Alice Mayfield who led the devotional. Louise Walas gave a violin solo, accompanied by Alice Bowie. Mildred Pierce's Thanksgiving reading was well received. The program was concluded by a talk by Professor Eliassen, the newly elected faculty advisor. Clinton Tebo, the critic, ably criticized the program. Alice Bowie was then elected society pianist. The program next week will be very interesting according to the committee, as it

SIDELIGHTS ON SATURDAY'S GAME

Trouble, trouble, and more trouble! To begin with, we almost froze during the latter half of the game. When the sun disappeared behind the stand, we got colder and colder. And so did our sentiments.

Jimmy Stewart had trials and tribulations getting into the field. He didn't have a ticket, and had to call out Dean Mead, Mr. Hale, Mr. Marshall, president of the City Commission, and the manager of the gates, before he could get in. Good thing they were nice enough to help him, because we really did need Jimmy.

Did you notice the boys who dived their heads down to their vests, held

this year will bring the same attraction.

Coach Gillem will more than likely watch the practice and the games rather closely in the hope of finding good football material for next year's varsity.

19 PANTHERS TO RECEIVE AWARDS FOR '28 FOOTBALL

Blankets Given Gridmen By
Lonnie Munger

Nineteen Panthers and Manager Dill have been announced as winners of letters for their services on the gridiron this year. Names of the players were made public Saturday night at the annual football banquet given by Charles Rice at the Tutwiler Hotel.

The 19 players are: Capt. John Bartlett, Shorty Ogle, Captain-Elect Billy Smith, Alternate-Captain-Elect Bill Battle, Norman Pilgreen, John King, M'ford Barnes, Olin Strickland, Goose Stephens, Chink Lott, Pedro Black, Leslie Waller, Joe Sargent, Thompson Mann, Jack Finney, Nick Carter, Jack McCollough, Louie Coshatt and Ernest Nellip.

Blankets were awarded the football boys at the yearly banquet by Lonnie Munger, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern. Those to talk at the banquet were Mark Hanna, Ed Norton, Lonnie Munger, Dr. Snavelly, Dean Mead, Bullo Williams and Lex Fullbright.

PHOTOS SENT SCREEN STAR FOR JUDGING

Picture Of Lucky Light To Be
Posted In Lobby Of
Alabama

Arrangements were completed with Vilma Banky, screen star, to judge the beauty contest now being completed at Birmingham-Southern, and the pictures were sent to New York City by air mail Wednesday night.

Miss Banky, who is very much interested in the beauty contest, which she has been chosen to judge, telegraphed the staff of the LaRevue Monday evening asking if the pictures had been forwarded. The pictures were then mailed by the management of the Alabama Theatre to Miss Banky Wednesday night.

Miss Banky will judge the photographs and return them immediately by air mail.

The pictures of the first eight contestants in the order of their photographic loveliness will be posted in the lobby of the Alabama Theatre prior to their appearance in the beauty section of La Revue.

GRIDMEN FETED BY CHARLES RICE

Speeches Given By Retiring
Stars And Alumni

The members of the Panther football squad were feted by Charles E. Rice, Sr., at a banquet given at the Tutwiler Hotel immediately after the Howard-Southern game.

Addresses were made by Mr. Rice, John Bartlett, Captain of the 1928 Panthers, Coaches Gillem and Robinson and several prominent alumni and faculty members of the college.

This banquet, one of the traditional post season features of the Cat gridiron, is annually given by Mr. Rice. Win, lose or draw the boys can always look forward to a delightful feast at the Tutwiler after the smoke of battle has cleared away and another Southern-Howard fray has been placed in mothballs.

will be the first of a series of travelogues, and will be featured by a talk by a popular member of the faculty. All members are urged to attend, and visitors are welcome.

them? It's not a new system, and is in frequent use at football games. Quite easy to do, and not too noticeable.

Terrible time the rats had spelling "Southern." They couldn't seem to get the letters arranged in the proper order. Wonder if the rats just can't spell, or if they were rattled at the prominence of their positions.

Dean looked too nonchalant when he was watching Hermiones. We think he knew beforehand what kind of an egg she was going to lay. He should act better, if he wishes to appear innocent.

Several flights seemed to be in prospect, but they never materialized. We turned around more than once, but things always quieted down. Such a shame, because we love a fight at a football game.

Oh, what a game!

—W. B.

BILLY SMITH



Billy Smith will captain the Birmingham-Southern Panthers next season and Bill Battle will be alternate-captain for football's 1929 campaign. These two new pilots were chosen Saturday night at the annual football banquet given by Charles Rice at the Tutwiler Hotel. They were voted to their respective positions by 1928 letter men.

Captain-elect Smith succeeds John Bartlett as Panther pilot, Bartlett having climaxed his collegiate career on the grid last Saturday in the annual struggle with Howard. "Mule" Pace was elected alternate-captain for the post season but he failed to return to the fold for 1928. An associate captain was named for each game in the absence of the red-head.

Election of Bill Smith as captain for next year is only another approval of the confidence his mates have in the former Ensley High School star. Smith was easily the outstanding offensive man against Howard and he has been the same threat all the year. He runs the team, hits the line, sweeps the flanks, throws and receives passes, returns punts and lugs back kick-offs.

Captain-elect Smith hit a fumbling epidemic against the Bulldogs but he should have a great year in 1929 to close his college career in Gold and Black football toga. He is a possibility for the All S. I. A. selection this year but he will practically be a certain bet next season. Smith is a quarterback.

PASSES GIVEN BY THE EMPIRE TO PREACHERS

Members of the Ministerial Association met in the Epworth League Parlor Monday evening at 6:30. Several business items were transacted at this time. There was a discussion of sending representatives to the Mission Conference which will be held in Memphis soon after the Christmas holidays.

Cecil Robbins announced that the manager of the Empire Theatre had offered to give passes to the ministerial students to see "King of Kings" this week. Several of the members went to see this picture Wednesday night.

At this meeting the members talked about how they might help in making preparation for the revival which is to be conducted by Dr. Arthur J. Moore from December 9-15. Loyd Tubbs, president of the association, urged that all the young preachers attend the services and work to get other students interested.

B. Sanchez gave a report on his interview of local printers for securing prices for printing letter heads for the organization. Within the next few weeks the association expects to have the stationery printed.

SOUTHERN'S MOST POPULAR FOOTBALL PLAYER TO RECEIVE THEATRE TROPHY

This is not a joke. Although at first hand it might sound as if some exponent of practical humor was up to a clever stunt. Mr. Anderson, the manager at the Strand Theatre was actually serious when he said, "we want the football team as our guests Friday night."

True, this is novel. But the generous manager at the Strand is going a bit further when he announces that at this time a trophy will be awarded to Birmingham-Southern's most popular football player. An election will be held on the campus during the coming week to decide the lucky person. The piece of metal is no mean affair, by the way, and can be seen for the looking in the windows of Alper Jewelry Company.

All members of the varsity team are urged to be at the Strand Theatre next Friday night at 7 o'clock. An identification is all that is necessary for admission. The bill is framed especially for college students, so don't miss it.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Dr. Snavelly and Dean Mead leave Birmingham Monday for San Antonio, Texas, to represent Birmingham-Southern at the annual session of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is convening in that city.

Accompanying the two college officials will be Mr. Malone, head of Simpson High School, who goes as representative of the preparatory schools of Alabama.

President Snavelly is secretary-treasurer of the Association and will perform his official duties while at the meeting.

Matters of importance are to be discussed and decided on at the gathering of noted educators, which will be held from December 4 to 7.

SONGSTERS READY FOR HOLIDAY TOUR

By J. C. GOODWIN

Following a hectic week of continuous throat-wrecking rehearsals the local Glee Club gave a concert in Chapel Tuesday morning preparatory to their departure on a tour of the Southern States beginning December 12.

The glee organization Tuesday gave as a feature presentation to the student body some of the latest semi-classical and future classical vocal numbers. "Plantation" and "The Viking Smithy" were rendered very smoothly and possessed a treasure of volume and tonal depth rarely encountered in the vocalizations of amateur performers.

Both of these numbers, which seem to be the best from the warblers' repertoire, are characterized by a subtle undertone of syncope and exaggerated rhythm. The depth of expression and feeling registered in the special baritone solos of Solon West completed a program which demonstrated the vocal ability of this year's glee organization.

The Glee Club now representing Birmingham-Southern will give concerts in several of the southern states immediately before the Christmas holidays. And from all reports, which were verified by Tuesday's performance, the club should acquit itself as all B.S. Glee Clubs have in the past.

Birmingham-Southern has always boasted its active glee organizations. Many southern newspapers have heralded the vocalists of the past as representatives of the most active glee club in the South.

Tours of the Rockies and Florida in 1924-25 were followed by the European trip in 1926. The 1926-27 club and the gleemen of 1927-28 were not so fortunate. Their invasions, however, covered the states of Alabama and Florida. On every occasion the club was greeted favorably and their performances were well attended. From all indications the present club is the best since the European tour, and should have little trouble in gaining or retaining the reputation long held by Southern glee clubs.

Not only have the glee clubs of Birmingham-Southern gained the title of the most active glee organizations in the South, but from the ranks of local gleemen have risen such vocalists and musicians as Howard Ellington, Charles Fowler, Carl Moebes, John Tate, Milton Speer, and Verman Kimbrough. Fowler, Moebes, and Speer are now members of the original "Hit the Deck" company in New York. John Tate is soloist with the Emory Glee Club. Howard Ellington is one of the Joseph Moreno United Artists. And Verman Kimbrough has recently completed his musical education abroad. Since that time he has appeared in operas and recitals both in America and in Europe.

From the talent displayed by the present aggregation led by Solon West, Henry Lee Swint, James Westbrook and Edgar Moore, the possibility of the club producing professional artist attains the prospect of a certainty.

The glee organization in addition to its vocal prowess also possesses a ten-piece orchestra of no mean ability. This orchestra which will accompany the club on its proposed trips consists of Jack Webb, James Richardson, and J. C. Goodwin, saxophones; Ed Pitts and Dan Green, trumpets; Clyde Yelding, drums; Lewis Bush, banjo; James Perdue, violin; Hugh Thomas, piano, and Director James Westbrook, trombone and piano accordion.

The orchestra is working hard on a group of popular instrumental and promises fairly to rival the vocalists in popularity and musical ability.

With The Alumni

Clifford Green, member of the class of '25, is teaching in Altha, Fla.

Jimmie Dink Adams, of the class of '25, is teaching in Fort Orange, Fla.

Florence Greene, member of the class of '28, is teaching in Lanette, Ala.

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Clay Bailey Editor
Porter McLendon Business Manager

OFFICIALS

At every football game there is a certain amount of dissatisfaction with the work of the officials. At closely contested ones there is more. And at Howard-Southern tilts there is a regular anvil chorus of blood-thirsty voices crying for the scalp of the referee and his cohorts.

Every year the chorus is accentuated. And it seems to The Gold and Black that the whole trouble is that those in charge insist on hiring local officials.

To live in Birmingham for any length of time without being prejudiced in favor of one of the local colleges is almost impossible. It is not unreasonable to believe that this rule holds good for persons qualified to perform as officials at the Howard-Southern game.

We are not saying that the officiating in Saturday's game was not fair—but it seems to us that even a half-blind person could have seen that Howard was off-side when Southern attempted to kick goal after the second touchdown. The Panther football men are almost unanimous in that belief, as is attested by the fact that they made no effort to block out the offenders, thinking surely that the officials would take note of the violation.

There is current among the alumni of the College a feeling that for Southern to win from Howard will be very difficult under the present system. What seems to be the consensus of opinion among them is that out-of-state persons should be hired to officiate at the annual Howard-Southern games. Of course there would be some additional expense—but surely it is worth the expenditure of a few shekels to do away with the question mark that for several years has hovered over the city classics. And such a decision by Howard and Southern authorities would result in a much more harmonious feeling between the two and within the alumni groups of the institutions.

THE BAND

Praise is due the band for its excellent work in Saturday's game.

Being under the necessity of purchasing their own uniforms and not getting these until a few days before the Howard game, it is a marvel that the marching musicians could have performed at all.

However, regardless of the lack of facilities to previously practice, and regardless of the fact that it was the first game of the season at which they had paraded the Panther bandmen acquitted themselves nobly, producing a brand of music and a quality of marching co-ordination of which the school is proud.

We salute you, gentlemen of the band, and hope that another grid season will see a removal of the handicaps that have deterred your progress in 1928.

"THERE GOES A MAN"

"There goes a man!" is said with truth and appropriateness of the Birmingham-Southern football coach. This terse illustration fully justifies the verdict of the writer.

You recall that Captain Hitt went in in the closing minutes of our game with the Birmingham-Southerners. He had been out for weeks as a result of the injury received in the Millsaps game. His going in meant a tally for Mississippi College and the coach knew it. But instead of wishing or suggesting that Hitt be jostled so as to be gotten out of the play, the coach delivered in essence the following conversation to one of his men going in to substitute at the same time as did Hitt.

Said the coach in essence: "There goes Hitt into the game. Now I want you to tell our men when you go in that Hitt is not to be tackled unless absolutely necessary and then with due precaution. He is a senior and has been out of the game for over three weeks now, and that knee of his must not be injured by our men."

Gentlemen of Mississippi College, when I heard this the hairs of my head rose in awe and respect of such a man. He is a MAN. Every inch of it. Every one of the manly components are in Southern's coach with unusually full measure. We are happy that we have had and shall continue to sustain athletic relations with this Alabama school. And it makes us say again with added force that we don't mind the licking they gave us—even if it was the first in two seasons. To Birmingham-Southern, their unusual coach, the splendid football team, and the entire student body we pay our compliments and anticipate an unbroken chain of engagements with such a school.—The Mississippi Collegian.

FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Brother Sam Bratton inspected the chapter last Saturday. Chas. Herren made the house his headquarters last week-end. Needless to say, he was here for the Southern-Howard game. Charley Dill spent Wednesday and Thursday in Gadsden.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mr. Ellis Townsend went to Jasper to "pine away" the sorrowful week-end. The Pi K. A. house was visited by

PERSONALS

Margaret Jackson left Wednesday for Nashville, where she will attend the Vanderbilt-Sewanee game Thanksgiving. She will spend the week-end there, returning Monday.

Elizabeth Kennedy will entertain this week-end with a house party at her camp on the river.

Evelyn Knecht, who is studying at the Nashville Conservatory of Music, spent the week-end at home and visited the campus Tuesday.

Hunt Cleveland, Claude Johnson and R. L. Lucas, former students, who are now medical students at Vanderbilt, attend the game Saturday and were on the campus Saturday morning.

Herbert Weaver, former student, who is now teaching at Headland, was on the campus Saturday.

Ivan Hill, class of '28, was on the campus Saturday. He is now working in a bank in Fayette.

Otis Howington, Southern graduate who is teaching at Minor High School, visited the campus before the game Saturday.

Van Buren Taunton, principal of the Lanette High School, attended the game Saturday. Mr. Taunton was president of the student body last year.

Dr. Snavely, Professor Huntley, Dr. O'Rear, and Francis McTrottes left Tuesday for Bellamy, in Sumpter County, to attend the annual deer hunt.

Glenn Jones, 1928 graduate, came from Anniston to attend the game.

Bill Jenkins, former instructor here and now a teacher at Waverly High School, visited the campus Saturday and attended the Howard game.

Hudson Russell, former student, was a brief visitor on the Hilltop also Saturday.

Dudley Stephens, coach at Aliceville High School, came up from Pikes County Friday night and attended the Howard game Saturday. He also mingled with friends on the campus.

Sid Malloy, another former Panther, now coaching at Shades-Cahaba High School, was talking with friends on the campus Saturday.

Leon Stevenson, football mentor at Jasper, visited his old friends at Southern last week-end.

Turner Scott, ex-Panther gridman, who has been playing professional football since graduating from the Hilltop, returned to Birmingham last week to see his former football mates play Howard.

Miss Helen Swisher, national president of Theta Upsilon sorority, spent the week-end here as the guest of the Xi chapter.

Van Buren Taunton, president of the student body last year, stayed at the dormitory last Friday night.

Charles Glenn Jones, now with the Anniston Star, visited his former roommate, Clay Bailey, the past week-end.

William Jenkins, former student and instructor in this college, spent the week-end with friends in Andrews Hall.

Paul J. Ward was host Friday night to John Ward, Paul Cox, Gid Morris, Thaxton Jones, and Comer Vaughan. They hail from Paul's home-town, Geneva.

RESOLUTIONS

In view of the recent sad tragedy which has eventuated in the death of Montress Freeman, member of the Freshman class of Birmingham-Southern College:

Be It Resolved, by the Senate and Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College:

1. That we deplore the chain of house for the past week-end.

Although the Pi K. A.'s do not deal with hearts to a very great extent on the campus, they are "sharks" at the game in their own back yard. This game often proves painful to the high scorer, as the penalty is a kick by the other players. Meals are served regularly from the mantel in the front room.

George Murtha spent a delightful Thanksgiving last Sunday. "Boots" Ertman, Francis McTrottes, Mr. Huntley, Dr. Snavely, Dr. O'Rear went down to the western part of the state to go on the annual deer hunt. Al Smith was also there.

"Red" Terry and John Terrel Jephtha Morris, Jr., entertained Mrs. Terry and her daughter, Margaret, during their visit here for the Howard game.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alabama Iota of S. A. E. celebrated her fiftieth anniversary on last Friday, the 23rd of November. All of the local alumni of the chapter, and several out-of-town alumni gathered at the chapter house for a banquet in commemoration of the founding of the chapter at old Greensboro, fifty years ago. The alumni took advantage of the occasion to present the chapter a radio the chapter took advantage and accepted. It was good to see so many of the strayed brothers back at the old homestead.

Brother Hunt Cleveland dropped in on us from Vanderbilt for the Howard game.

Brothers Bob Sudderth, "Pig" Yielding, and Dan Fulbright were at the house Monday night.

Alabama Iota takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Joe Sargent to S. A. E.

events which culminated in the tragedy.

2. That the sympathy of the entire student body goes out to the bereaved parents, and that intense sorrow is felt by all that the school should have been in any way responsible for the ending of such a promising career.

3. That to the friends and supporters of Birmingham-Southern College, and to the public at large, a humble apology is extended for this disappointment of their hopes and their beliefs.

4. That in respect to the memory of our dead comrade, it is the desire of this Student Body that the football parade should be, as it already has been, called off.

5. That in accordance with the desires of the dead student's father, and the decision of the game committee, it is the opinion of this Student Body that for the best interests of all concerned, the football game should be played.

6. That this Student Body pledges itself, in all future relations with Howard College, athletic and otherwise, to refrain from any pranks or rowdiness of any kind, and any expressions of rivalry which might be interpreted as rowdiness.

7. That we wish to express to the newspapers of the city our gratitude for the sympathetic treatment which this sad affair has received at their hands.

8. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the dead student, to the newspapers for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of the Birmingham-Southern Student Senate.

HUBERT SEARCY, President
ALFRED H. ROEBUCK,
ELBERT S. WALLACE,
O. B. LOCKLEAR.

Approved by Student Senate, 11-23-'28.
Adopted by Student Body in mass meeting, 11-23-'28.

An exact duplicate of the Resolution sent by Charles G. Dobbins upon the killing of Montress Freeman by Westbrook:

Resolution
Resolved that, whereas our two colleges are grief-stricken over the tragedy which has occurred, we, the students of Howard College, extend our sympathy to the college mates of Montress Freeman.

In the confident faith that our two student groups have bound closer together, though at a frightful cost, we pledge our friendship in every particular and in all relations to the student body of Birmingham-Southern College.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES G. DOBBINS,
President, Student Body of Howard College.

THE HOOT OWL

Why doesn't someone break down and tell us the result of the "Who's Who" election. We're anxious for some more good jokes.

We hear that the new walk connecting the Arkadelphia Road and the college road is being especially constructed for Ben Englebert and Professor Moore. Climbing up and down ravines is too strenuous at 8 A. M.

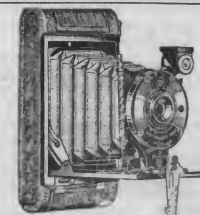
Ever since we can remember our beloved math Prof., Ben has preferred blondes.

A thrill that comes once in a lifetime—escorting a sponsor out on the field. Dear Dorothy Dix, do you suppose that any romance will come from this?
—A Co-Ed.

The football season is closing and college life is about over for the year.

John, in a bedtime story to the Frosh at mass meeting: "Now, Freshmen, you must keep on the job. Last year during secret practice 'Dizzy' Dillon was found parked in a Ford car just back of the signboard, peep-

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FROSH LOST 3 WON 2 IN '28 GRID SEASON

Traditional Rivals Beaten In Final Game

Looking over the results of the Freshman football season, we find that Doc Newton's Cubs lost to Alabama, Auburn and Chattanooga and won from S. M. A. and Howard. Jumping into action early in October against the Plains rats, the Baby Hilltoppers gave a good account of themselves but could not stem the onslaught of the Tiger Kittens. The game was played on the home grounds of the Auburnites.

After an interval of rest and practice the Cubs again hit the road, going to Greensboro, Ala. Here they took on the Southern Military Academy aggregation. After a bitter scrap the Hilltoppers were declared the winners by virtue of scoring one touchdown while their opponents were failing to chalk up any points. Payne, star Cub end, was hurt in this season and was unable to return to uniform.

Following the Greensboro go South-ern's Rats took on the Baby Moccasins from the University of Chattanooga. They played excellent football, making a number of first downs against their heavier opponents, but the breaks of the game went against them. Result: Chattanooga 13, Southern 7.

Next on the menu was the Junior Tide from the Capstone. A nifty aggregation of ball tossers were brought up from the State University and they downed the fighting Cubs 44 to 13. A consistent passing attack from the visitors was responsible for the downfall of the Baby Panthers. The first half was fought on fairly even terms but the inability of the Cub secondary to solve the aerial thrusts of the 'Bama backs proved their undoing in the final stanza.

Then on November 9 the Howard College Bullpups were taken on at Berry Field. Playing great football, fighting their hearts out and grabbing all breaks, the proteges of Doc Newton snatched off a decisive victory, 6 to —the first time a Panther Freshman football team has turned the trick. A pass from Taylor, sub quarterback to Gandy, end, accomplished the feat.

All of which, according to tradition, leaves Southern with a successful Rat season. Inasmuch as student dictum says that if Howard is beaten it matters not as to the other games.

Splendid material for future Panther elevens is available from the Rat team. Caraway, Vaughn and Blanton are scintillating backs, while Whiteside, Townsend, Waller, Gandy and a number of others hold forth courageously in the line.

Ing. Now children, come back tomorrow and I'll tell you a story of Little Red Riding Hood."

To a boy who entered the classroom and failed to close the door, a teacher said sarcastically, "Were you raised in a barn?" "Yes," replied the boy, "and it makes me home sick to hear your voice."
—One of Prof. Glenn's favorites.

RESUME OF GRID SEASON REVEALS PANTHER SUCCESS

Panther Handicapped Throughout Season By Injuries. Quality Of Football Played Ranged From Superb To Mediocre

By PRICE HOWARD

Trimmed once by one point and beaten another time by six points as their only setbacks this year, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers have just climaxed one of the most queer football campaigns in gridiron history of Hilltop Heights. It has been a season of cripples and ties, thrills and heartaches, intermingled with beautiful football at times and ragged football at other intervals. Coach Gillem's Methodists triumphed three times and they dropped two other contests in their tough nine-game schedule. Four draws are sprinkled over the 1928 record.

It is significant that the Panthers took part in four draws in one season, not to mention the hair-line decisions by which they lost their only two games of the campaign. These four ties probably set a record for deadlocks in a period of one season for a single eleven. Three other contests found the Panthers only one lap away from other draws, thereby escaping from possibly seven ties in one drive.

Southern's campaign on the grid is not considered bad when the calibre of opposition is studied. The Gillem gridmen met the threats of three elevens that went undefeated last year and which loomed forth this season as a trio of the best teams in the S. I. A. A. parade. Chattanooga's tribe of Moccasins, virtual champions of the association, Centenary's pack of Gentlemen and the Mississippi College Choctaws were the three big hurdles on Southern's schedule.

All three of this outstanding trio were brought to Birmingham, the Panthers thereby bringing some of the most worthy opposition in years to perform before Magic City fandom. The powerful Chattanooga machine was held to a 12-6 decision early in the year, while the Panthers romped over Mississippi College, who later upset Chattanooga for the Moccasins' lone defeat of the year. Centenary was tied, 0-0, in a game that saw the

(Continued on Page 3)



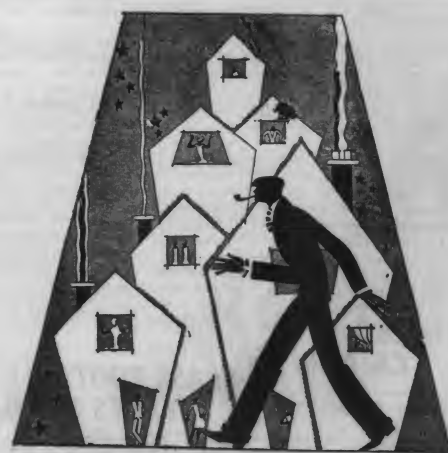
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PANTHERS LOST TO BULLDOGS IN CITY GRID CLASSIC

Smith, Battle, Lott And Ogle Outstanding For Hilltop Machine. Cats Outplayed Opponents But Lost On Breaks

Fighting desperately before a crowd of 16,000 persons at Legion Field, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers lost to the Howard Bulldogs, 13 to 12, Saturday, November 24.

Battling with their backs to the wall and outplayed throughout by the tawny Cats, the Bulldogs kept their eyes on the oval and cashed in on the breaks to win. A Panther fumble, recovered and converted into a touchdown by an alert East Laker started the parade. A superbly executed line play, behind which Bullard ran for the most sensational play of the game, resulted in the 'Dogs' second six-point.

Southern scored first, when in the closing minutes of the first half a consistent attack registered the Hilltoppers first counter. Smith, quarter for the Gillemites, started the fire-works with a spine-tickling 36-yard run through a crowded mass of would-be Bulldog tacklers. Following this he tossed to Waller for a ten yard gain. Then with the ball perched on Howard's ten-yard line the brainy little field general connived with Shorty Ogle for the six-pointer, heaving the sphere high into the air above the head of the lengthy Ogle, who leaped high for it, falling across the last line for touchdown. Few prettier passes than that will ever be completed on Legion Field. Timed perfectly, it found a safe resting place in the arms of Shorty, who drew a great ovation for his spectacular leaping catch. Les Waller attempted to place kick for the extra point but failed by inches, the ball striking one of the uprights and bouncing off.

Howard scored soon after the

third quarter began when Soup Davis picked up Billy Smith's fumble and raced 17 yards to touchdown. The pass was erratic and Smith allowed it to bounce from his fingers. As Davis picked up the ball a perfect arc of Howard players formed swiftly about him and carried him on to the last white marker. Just a few minutes afterward the second Bulldog touchdown was registered when Bullard, a fast-running back, galloped 60 yards behind perfect interference for the second six-pointer. The Dillion offensive swept over the Panthers with all the devastating force of a Texas tornado on this trip goalward. Not a Hilltopper was left in the path of the fleet Bulldog. Van Buskirk kicked for the extra point, making a total of 13 for Howard.

In the fourth period the Panther aerial offense commenced functioning again and the second Gold and Black touchdown resulted. Two passes, Smith to Waller, were good for 33 yards. Then Smith tossed to Ogle for ten more. Following which Billy heaved the ball to Lott, who fell across for touchdown. Waller again essayed a place pick for the extra point but it was blocked this time. Be it said here that many fans, Panther and otherwise, were of the opinion that a number of the Bulldogs were off-side on the play, but evidently the referee didn't think so as Southern was not given the point.

Southern was better in every department of the game—excepting that devoted to recovering fumbles. In number of first downs the Panthers overshadowed the canines, making fifteen to the Crimson 6. But as someone has previously and no doubt sagely remarked, games are not always won because of a numerical superiority in the matter of first downs. The way the Hilltop back were ramming the lines, crashing the ends and gaining yardage through the air in the first half of the game gave Panther fans hope that a jinx of several years standing had been broken and that perhaps the Cats were headed for victory. But luck just won't be beaten and as the elusive oval wiggled from the waiting hands of Billy Smith and was recovered by Davis of Howard, the westers groaned and wondered if their secret fears were well-founded, and if once more a stronger Panther team was to bow before a weaker Bulldog aggregation because of the breaks.

Billy Smith was the outstanding player for Southern. He ran, passed, blocked and tackled in nifty fashion. Especially brilliant was his broken-field running. And he's a wicked passer, his spirals being responsible for both Panther touchdowns. His field generalship was excellent. "Shorty" Ogle put on a great punting exhibition, some of his kicks attaining 50 and 60 yards. His catch of the ball for Southern's initial touchdown will long be remembered by Magic City fandom. He was hurt, just before the end of the game, dislocating a shoulder when he fell after grabbing a pass. Chink Lott did some excellent work, making one of Southern's touchdowns and getting several nice end runs out of his system. Bill Battle was the forward wall scintillant, wrecking every Bulldog attempt at his sector of the line. Strickland and Barnes accomplished some fine work, too. Little Les Waller, at one of the flanks, was the cause for much Panther joy, with his great pass receiving and the way he went down under punts. Captain Bartlett played well, although handicapped by a bad foot.

Looking over Howard's stars we find the brightest to be Davis and Hargrove in the forward wall and Bullard and Van Buskirk in the backfield. Captain Bud Harris stood out defensively also, but could not seem to get going on the offense.

Well its all over, and we feel called upon to quote Bob Phillips, Sports Editor of The Age-Herald: "Better luck another year, Southern. And try to be the underdog in 1929, not only in pre-game dope, but in actual ability. Maybe you can break through and change the order of things."

Finney, the Five Points flash, was sent in for Lott in an attempt to get a better backfield combination, but was hurt soon afterward and had to be carried off the field. Casualties were rather frequent through the game, it being ruggedly fought, as are all Howard-Southern games. A number of men were chased from the field because of the rough stuff and penalties were frequent.

Ogle's defensive work at end was scintillating. Few gains were made over him. And Pedro Black acquitted himself well, although hardly being up to par in the matter of snagging passes.

Score by periods:
Howard 0 0 13 0—13
Bham-Southern 0 6 0 6—12
Howard (13)—Hargrove, left end; Griffith, left tackle; Roberts, left guard; Davis, center; Rhudy, right guard; Clarke, right tackle; Spicer, right end; Van Buskirk, quarterback; Bradley, left half; Captain Harris, right half; J. Garrett, fullback.

Birmingham-Southern (12)—Black, left end; King, left tackle; Barnes, left guard; Captain Bartlett, center; Strickland, right guard; Battle, right tackle; Waller, right end; Smith, quarterback; Lott, left half; Ogle, right halfback; Pilgreen, fullback.

Scoring—Touchdown: Ogle, Davis, Lott and Bullard. Point after touchdown, Van Buskirk.

Referee: Bill Streiff (Auburn); um-



Birmingham-Southern did everything Saturday but defeat Howard in the twentieth annual struggle between the traditional rivals. Cold figures show the Panthers outplayed the Bulldogs in all except one department.

It was at line driving that the Baptists slipped to the front with an upper hand over the Methodists. Southern excelled in kick-offs, returning kick-offs, and running, forward passing, first downs, number of plays and even in penalties.

Howard gained 103 yards through the line, overshadowing Southern by nine yards in punching the wall. The Bulldogs only gained the advantage, however, by a 69-yard gallop on the part of Russell Bullard, sophomore flash.

Southern and Howard placed four of the best flankmen in play Saturday that have ever represented the time-honored foes on the gridiron. Southern's pair of ends slightly overshadowed the Bulldog terminals in defensive play. Howard hit Southern's flanks 10 times and gained only 14 yards.

Coach Gillem's gridmen did slightly better in end running, although the Bulldog terminals stood their ground excellently. Southern gained 22 yards in 11 trials at the flanks.

Captain-elect for 1929 and one of the steadiest little field generals this year in the S. I. A. A., Billy Smith stood head and shoulders above the field Saturday with the exception of his fumbling. The new Panther pilot did almost everything but beat Howard himself.

Captain-elect Smith ran the line for 70 yards of Southern's 99-yard total, ran back kick-offs 43 yards, threw passes for 64 yards of gained ground and returned punts 74 yards. No other individual approached Smith's performance. A former Ensley High School star, Smith has blossomed forth this year as an all-S. I. A. A. possibility. What more would a coach seek than a player who could run the team, break through the line, throw and receive passes, lug back the kick-offs, return punts and act as a safety?

Punting is all that Smith lacks of being a triple threat quarter of the most versatile type. With Shorty Ogle passing from Hilltop Heights, it would be no odd thing to see Smith developed into a punter for 1929. Some one's got to punt next year and it could just as well be Captain-elect Smith.

pire, L. S. Ervin (Drake); field judge, John Cox (Georgia); headlinesman, Gus King (Centre).

Substitutions—Howard: Colley for Clark, Williams for Rhudy, Bullard for Garrett, Burns for Bradley, Rhudy for Williams.

Birmingham-Southern: Finney for Lott, Sergeant for Finney, Bartlett for Mann, Coshatt for King, Mann for Bartlett, Sergeant for Lott, McCullough for Ogle, Nleppe for Waller.

Bill Battle is another of Southern's possibility to gain recognition on the mythical all-S. I. A. A. pick. A powerful tackle with plenty of weight, Battle has played excellent football two years in succession.

Battle has been knocked out only once in his two seasons of football in Gold and Black togs. This lone exception was in the thrilling 20-20 draw with Mercer, Battle tackling one of the Bears on his shoe strings with such fierceness that time had to be called out on the powerful Panther tackle.

Birmingham-Southern will lose eight gridmen by graduation or the three-year varsity rule. Four flankmen will be lost in Captain Bartlett, Leslie Waller, Shorty Ogle and Ernest Neipp. Of course Bartlett and Ogle played center and halfback also.

Both guards—Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland—have played their last football game for the Gold and Black. John King is the only tackle lost. The Panthers will be minus the services of only one back in 1929. Chink Lott is the lone passing member of the backyard.

Loss of these eight players, seven of 'em regulars, will wreck the Panthers in spots next season, but Coach Gillem has an abundant supply of reserve material to plug up the gaps, along with the aid of the freshmen that graduate into varsity ranks.

This season it was a powerful line with a good average backfield, but next year it will be a powerful backfield behind a good average front wall. Billy Smith and Norman Pilgreen will be back for the backyard and aid will come from Sargent, Summerford, O'Brien and McCollough.

Then there will be the usual amount of surplus material coming up from the freshman backfield, including Blanton, Vaughan and others. Reserves this year and the 1932 rats must furnish some line material to fill the gaps left open by the graduation of six linemen.

As someone has said, however, Howard can be happy but not proud of the fluke victory. First downs cannot win football games, but the 1928 Panthers will always remember the day they rolled up 10 first downs against one for Howard in the first and fourth periods.

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

The Panthers have two consolations from the 1928 football campaign. Losing only two games, the Gillem gridmen brought some of the best S. I. A. A. elevens to play here and the Panthers outplayed their opponents in eight of the nine games.

After all's said and done, Howard must be congratulated for winning the 1928 Marne of Football. Outplayed to the extent of 15 first downs to six, the Bulldogs made the best of breaks and long runs for the narrowest of margins.

Did you ever think of leaving the "n" off of Solon West's name—Try it!

RESUME OF GRID SEASON

(Continued from Page 2)

Panthers outplay the Gents by a wide margin.

Birmingham-Southern outplayed eight of its nine opponents this season, the University of Chattanooga being the only doubtful eleven over which the Panthers did not show an advantage. At one period, however, the Gillem gridmen had the Chattanooga clash in their hands but they could not take advantage of their excellent opportunity.

Handicaps in cripples came thick and fast this season as Coaches Gillem and Robinson labored to build one of the best machines every to play under Gold and Black banners. First it was Pedro Black, powerful freshman end, who smashed a shoulder in the opening victory over Auburn, the first time in history that the Southern Conference team had ever bowed before Birmingham-Southern.

Then it was Jack Finney, the half-back from Five Points, who was forced from football togs next. Finney sustained a badly wrenched knee in the Millsaps game here, remaining idle until the Marne of Football with Howard last week, when the Panther flash was injured again, his fourth time to be crippled seriously since he came to Hilltop Heights in 1925. Two broken ankles and two wrenched knees compose the list of Finney's injuries in Panther athletics.

It was in the next game with Chattanooga that the Panthers played for their final time with Capt. John Bartlett, excepting the finale with the Bulldogs last week. Captain Bartlett sustained a cracked ankle just after the 'Nooga battle and he had not returned to tip-top condition when he was rushed back into the gap left open by the absence of Harris Stephens,

veteran center.

To start the crew of cripples, however, there were Chink Lott and Harris Stephens already out of togs when the campaign opened. Lott cracked a little bone in his southpaw hand, while Stephens had sustained another wrenched knee, the same one which he hobbled around upon the previous campaign in much the same manner. Both years found Stephens injured before the schedule opened and both times he was injured again in his return to the field.

Black returned to his flank post in the thrilling 20-20 draw with Mercer, but the powerful ex-fresh was forced out again by the Bears and he did not play again until Howard was encountered. It was in the Mercer game that Stephens slipped back into uniform, only to go the way of others.

Birmingham-Southern scored only 32 points in its nine games, but the Panthers held their nine opponents to 59 points, a fine defensive record. Southern's nine foes, in their entire schedule through last week, had accumulated 1,478 tallies, an average of 164 points for each against all opposition.

The four draws went down into the records with Mercer, 20-20; Centenary, 0-0; Spring Hill, 0-0; and Marlon, 7-7. These four ties came in a span of five games just prior to the annual struggle with the traditional rivals from Howard. Three of the deadlocks were within the S. I. A. A. chase, the Panthers being the only association eleven with a trio of draws.

Birmingham-Southern's men of the grid have probably faced six all-S. I. A. A. players in their 1928 pilgrimage. These all-S. I. A. A. possibilities include Davis and Van Buskirk, of Howard; Stanfield Hitt, of Mississippi College; Wright, of Mercer; Lautzenheiser, of Chattanooga and Ailday of Centenary. Of course these are wild guesses but these six gridmen could well grace an all-Association selection. Birmingham-Southern has its two all-S. I. A. A. possibilities in Billy Smith, captain-elect and clever little quarter, along with Bill Battle, powerful tackle.

1928 Record

Results of Birmingham-Southern's campaign on the grid this year are compiled below:

Panthers 6, Auburn 0.
Panthers 12, Millsaps 0.
Panthers 6, Chattanooga 12.
Panthers 7, Marlon 7.
Panthers 20, Mercer 20.
Panthers 0, Centenary 0.
Panthers 19, Mississippi College 7.
Panthers 0, Spring Hill 0.
Panthers 12, Howard 13.

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GLIMMERINGS

By P. W. H.

The most thrilling and bewildering of all mystery plays is playing at the Erlanger this week. "Dracula" is filled with surprises, shudders and sensations. The object of the play is to thrill. It does!

William T. Tilden, Jr., better known as "Big Bill," of tennis fame, and Marjorie Daw, of film fame are appearing with the excellent cast.

You are given another chance to view the great and reverent drama of Christ, if you have not already done so. "The King of Kings" has been held over for another week at the Empire. This picture has received the unstinted praise of critics, clergy and the general public. Demille carries the theme of Christ to unheard of heights in this super-production.

Warner's portrayal of Christ is superb.

Have you seen "The Lady Next Door?" If not you had better hurry as the time is growing short.

The Favorite Players are presenting this play at the Lyric all this week.

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Walter Plimmer, who made such a hit last week has another excellent role in "The Lady Next Door." Enid Markey and Jerome Cowan also have important parts.

Dolores Del Rio of "Romona" fame is starring in "The Red Dance" at the Ritz this week. Charles Ferrell is playing opposite Miss Rio. "Fine story, great cast, artistic direction and splendid entertainment" is the way one critic sums up the picture.

Several good vodvil acts are also on the bill.

"Wings," the mighty spectacle of the air, is showing at the Alabama. In this picture you will see and hear roaring planes zooming in the air. The fighting above the clouds will make you hold your breath.

There is an excellent cast, including Clara Bow, Gary Cooper, Buddy Rogers and Richard Arlen.

Fritz Leiber, one of the few remaining Shakespearean actors, will appear at the Erlanger next week. Leiber is highly rated as an actor and will present six of the more popular plays of Shakespeare.

Plan to see several of these plays as they are certainly worthwhile especially at this time when there are so few of the old, really old, Shakespearean actors living.

Chirps and Cheers

By RED MOORE

I guess from now on "Cheers and Chirps" will be mostly chirps. But there are a few more cheers to be given.

Let's stop and take an inventory of our school. Has any school made the progress in the last ten years that Birmingham-Southern has? Has any

DREAM COCKTAIL

BY HELEN CRAIN

I am almost blind. Perhaps that is why I am an idealist. I have illusions and little gaily speckled dreams, drenched in loveliness.

When I was very young I was always alone. I used to imagine myself up in the clouds, a scornful, pitying onlooker. I didn't feel that I was a part of this life. I'd gaze into the mirror and, out of the queer blur there, I'd build my own world. It was always flowery and filled with gorgeous silk dresses. I had long black curls and I could see myself, haughty, pale and sad, walking through a forest of roses. I carried a white Persian cat and as I glided forward to a huge swing made of rose petals, someone was waiting there. For even then, I was romantic.

Now as I go through the streets, I am a princess walking in the midst of admiring subjects. Others may see the ugliness, the dirt, the uselessness, I see palaces veiled in rose mist. Not dirt and ugliness! Only star dust.

Exceedingly energetic and flabby persons worry and fret and consult about my sight. And I can laugh! For I have touched the stars with my finger tips.

I gaze at a fire in ordinary squalid grate. I see a glamorous, slumberous, South Sea island. The trees, so purple as to appear almost black, stretch in a voluminous procession back of the flashing, shivering festival fire. Here is beauty—terrible and ecstatic. Bodies that shine like patent leather writhe and shake murderously. The flames leap upward, orange and red and blue bursts of passions. The patriotism, the life and love of the savage is embodied in the lapping, lolling tongues of fire. That is beauty—painful, brutal loveliness that hurts and scorches and stings the senses.

I am glad that life is mysterious. I am glad I see it through soft amber lights and an exotic film of incense. I am glad that my vision and my illusions are protected by satin shades and gauzy mauve clouds. Everything appears to me as lights through a rain scattered wind shield—a sort of breathless, laughing blur.

Because I cannot see, music can make me gloriously drunk and feverish. The room about me becomes a whirl of fire, shaded lights, cigarette smoke and sennous pillows. I am aware only of myself and of the sobbing, throbbing music that croons and pleads and carries me away to a land of feathers.

Blindness makes me believe in love. I dream of long rainy nights with the wind moaning through the trees and villains chanting to me—and to another. To everyone else, he is nondescript, ordinary. To me, he is an Apollo driving a flaming chariot recklessly toward the sky.

I am almost blind. Perhaps that is why I am an idealist.

school finer buildings? Above all, has any school a brighter outlook, a more hopeful future, greater possibilities? Look about you. The answer is self-evident.

Furthermore, no college is in the hands of a finer administration. Nowhere could there be found more capable, more industrious, more interested, higher-minded men than Dr. Snively and Dean Meade. Where is there a faculty that can compare with ours?

Look still further. No department of athletics in any school has cleaner, finer men connected with it than we have in Coaches Robinson, Gillem, Newton and Englebert. No school has a cleaner, more sportsmanlike bunch of athletes than we have.

And last—no student body can compare with ours. A fine group of men and women working together for the betterment of themselves, their college, and their country; working together in a spirit of harmony, friendliness, and loyalty.

Look about you, going. Disappointment may come only to show us how lucky we are. Think how lucky you are, that you are attending Southern!

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Evidently the boys from the University of Kentucky don't think so much of the hostilities of our fair capital city. Here is a bunch of roses for Montgomery and the Exchange Hotel.

"Montgomery should have been named Pullman, it's full of sleepers. The hens don't lay eggs there because they are too lazy to cackle. The 'Capital City' is quieter than an eight-day clock on the ninth day until the Crimson Tide surges into town and then 'whoopie' is sold on every corner. Only young married couples and other crazy people would be at home in the Exchange because the food is bad, and then the drunks won't let you sleep, and if you can't eat and can't sleep and are not—well. Besides that villains steal your money and the hotel bill takes all you can borrow. Ask victims Bronston, Walters, Owens, Tays, and Miller about the beneficent 'Bamblan'."

—The Kentucky Kernel.

Life is something like continuous vaudeville—half of the people are busy searching for "This Way Out" and the other half are just as busy searching for "This Way In."

—The Plainsman.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



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"Rastus, who is yo' all writin' to?"
"Ise writin' to my wife, Snowball."
"What makes yo' write so slow?"
"Well, you see she can't read so fast."

—Topics of the Day.

"Pshaw," of the Mercer Cluster publishes a few rules and regulations for dance floor popularity:

A Girl Must:
Act like she has something in common with every boy on the dance floor.

Make the one she is dancing with think that her eyes were made only for him and that he is the only one who is ever favored with her patent appealing look.

Be a clever listener, and get the boy started telling something that will bring him back for several dances before he can finish.

Give a start of happy surprise when she sees her latest dancing partner and make him feel that the one before him was a terrible bore.

A Boy Must:
Be good looking and dumb.

Flatter all the girls to death, tell them it would be quite pleasant to dance through life with them, and that their eyes are the most powerful in the world.

Have a wise crack for every occasion.

Ask every girl for a date.
At times take a big brother attitude toward her, and at other times act like he is very wild; that he has a deep, dark past, and is drinking himself to death.

"Why do you wish to go to Pembroke College, my boy?"

"Well, father, you know I really think Pembroke has the best looking windshield stickers."

—The Triangle.

DULL AND VOID

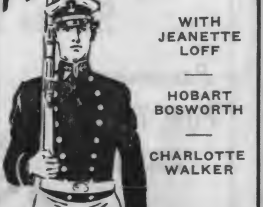
We are positively "C" sick after the exams.

Just suppose Just Supposen was just supposen when she, (?), he (?) or it (?), writes Just Supposen.

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MOVIE TONE NEWS

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For Sale: One horse, slightly used, but in good condition by Trot Stokes.

Who is Tebone's Rachel?

Who was the co-ed that asked why the A. T. D. pin is on the Epworth League sign?

Somebody ask Lura why "there ain't very many of 'em came yet, is they?"

Little Florence Motley sez her beloved name sake will be back on the campus next year.

Tom Barrett has the most "taking" ways around the campus.

Sign: Hug Truck Company. Well, we've never courted a truck before—but anything to please the public.

Our idea of an eternity would be to have Claude Chambliss and Bill May argue as to the why of a duck, with Ted Hightower acting as judge.

We have been speculating as to how long it will be before "Efelant" Clift becomes a member of the Royal Order of Red Beards.

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The Night Watch

GO TO THE RITZ THIS WEEK

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

No. 13

PAINT AND PATCHES PLAY SET FOR DECEMBER 17TH

Versatile Cast to Present "Birds' Christmas Carol" in Auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall

BY J. C. GOODWIN

Shades of Barnhardt! Has it come this?

On Monday evening, December 17, 1928, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall the Paint and Patches Club will present as their premier full length dramatic offering, "Birds' Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Both play and playwright flourished in the '90's.

Aged though it may be, oft-used and as oft maltreated, "Birds' Christmas Carol" retains a fast hold on the cords which control the sueway of the human heart. The spirit of Christmas, of giving and receiving, of ceasing to skulk like a worm-bored Scrooge, and of getting happiness by conferring happiness, surely no theme could be more fitting, no appeal more touching for a Xmas presentation to a world which perennially seems to grow cantankerous in its greed and selfishness.

The actors, in order of their appearance, are:

Clem Ruggles, Mildred Sims, Elfrida, Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Bird, Elizabeth Logan, Carol Bird, Hazel Pierce, Mr. Bird, Clinton Tebo, Sara Maud Ruggles, Mary Mabry, Tarry Ruggles, "Pat" Hodges, Jack Bird, Cecil Abernathy, Butler, Mack Travis, Peoria Ruggles, Elizabeth Hutchins, Kitty Ruggles, Louise Feagan, Cornelius Ruggles, Francis Meade, Mrs. Ruggles, Sara Alice Mayfield, Miss Stith, director of the club, has succeeded in obtaining a most capable and prominent group of players. The juvenile parts so indispensable in "Bird's Christmas Carol," have been well chosen and from all indications have received excellent coaching.

The Ruggles children are really kids. Waites Henry, the man-child with the master mind, is Kate Douglas Wiggin's Peter Ruggles reincarnate—while Mary Mabry as Sarah Maud, Francis Meade as Cornelius, Louise Feagan as Kitty and Elizabeth Hutchins as Peoria form a family group of such striking naturalness of action and actuality of occurrence as to make one completely forget their original identity. The inevitable "Pat" with his dirty hands and incessant "Got a penny?" needs no word of praise even for all his tenderness of years. "Pat" caught in the umbrella rack and crying, "Here I be," in answer to the plaintive appeals of Sarah Maud adds a note of happy humor to a scene which ends in silent pathos.

For there is pathos in "Bird's Christmas Carol." Carol Bird, crippled angel of the Bird household, finds death at Christmas but leaves her own sweetness of spirit to enter the saddened heart of her father and to impregnate his erstwhile inaccessible soul with the gladness and joy of Christmas-tide. "When Christ walks through the street, guided by the light from Carol's lamp."

Hazel Pierce is undoubtedly well cast as Carol Bird. The beauty of youth and the trust and fear and sympathy which may gleam in the smile of a brave little cripple seem to be already possessed of Miss Pierce. Some one has suggested, however, that Hazel would be even better suited to a part with Flo Zeigfeld. "She just isn't a cripple."

Clinton Tebo and Cecil Abernathy as Mr. Bird and his brother Jack, respectively, display their usual excellent interpretive and dramatizing ability. Mr. Bird carries some of the most tense if most unpleasant parts of the play and Mr. Abernathy is given the happy position of arbitrator and bearer of good-will and happiness. His relation to Carol and his extreme kindness and consideration for the little invalid are most excellently portrayed. Clinton Tebo succeeds in gaining the same reality and definiteness of perception in his characterization of the grouchy Mr. Bird.

Every part has been well interpreted, every actor well chosen and coached, so presenting its first full length production of the season, Paint and Patches has succeeded in obtaining an all-star cast for the presentation of "Bird's Christmas Carol."

MINISTERS MET MONDAY EVENING

Members of the Ministerial Association held a business meeting Monday evening at 6:30 in the Student Activities Building. W. M. Peacock, who was elected chaplain at the beginning of the year, resigned, and Harry DeFreese was elected to take his place. Ross Rush announced that Rev. W. C. Sims, pastor of Brodie Memorial, will organize an Epworth League at

ENGLISH CLASS TO CONDUCT COLUMN

Beginning with this week Professor MacWilliam's class in Advanced Composition will conduct a column in the Gold and Black.

This column will be composed of short stories, poetry articles and other forms of literary material regularly produced by the scribblers in Mr. MacWilliam's class.

Each week a editor or editors will be selected from the class membership and these will be responsible for the material appearing in the column. Also they will edit the manuscript chosen and work with the editor of the publication to make the contributions as nearly technically perfect as possible.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS IN TEXAS

Dr. Snively, Dean Mead, Miss Lee and Mr. Malone of Simpson School left Birmingham Monday afternoon for San Antonio, Texas, to attend the sessions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Snively, who is secretary-treasurer of the Association, and Dean Mead will represent Birmingham-Southern at the meeting, while Mr. Malone goes in behalf of the preparatory schools of the state.

The association convened December 4 and will hold its final session December 9.

BELLES LETTRES HEAR WHITEHOUSE

Belles Lettres Literary Society inaugurated its series of lectures on foreign countries Tuesday when Professor Robert Whitehouse spoke on "Side-lights on the Spanish Theater in the Eighteenth-Century." This interesting and instructive talk gave many enlightening points on the plan of the theater buildings and the status of the actors, as well as the prices charged, which might appeal to some of us.

Next week this travel idea will be further carried out in the program and another member of the faculty will speak about some other country.

DR. A. J. MOORE TO CONDUCT COLLEGE REVIVAL SERVICES

The college revival will be held December 9-15, it is announced by officials. Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will conduct the services.

Dr. Moore, who since the death of Rev. George R. Stuart, has preached at the First Church, is one of the most powerful speakers in Southern Methodist circles, and his sermons are anticipated with relish.

College revival services are a regular feature on the college calendar and hitherto have been well attended by the students of Birmingham-Southern.

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN BY CLARIOS

Thursday afternoon the members of the Clarosophic Literary Society enjoyed a program on Shakespeare. The following was given:

Life of Shakespeare, by Hubert Stringer.

Shakespeare's Characterization, by Mildred Self.

Shakespeare's Humour, by Renetta Walton.

Synopsis of "Merchant of Venice," by Elizabeth Wade.

his church Sunday night. Rev. Sims has asked that some of the members of the Association be present to assist him. It was decided that the ministerial group would send Nolan Gray, Albert Britt, William E. Dean and Harry DeFreese to help him in the organizing.

Next Monday evening members of the association will meet for a half hour prayer service before going to the service that Dr. Arthur Moore will hold. President Loyd Tubbs urged that all the members attend the college revival which will run from Dec. 9-15.

LEIBER DELIGHTED STUDENT AUDIENCE

Famous Shakespearean Actor Appeared in Chapel Monday Morning

Fritz Leiber, known to every lover of Shakespeare as probably America's greatest contemporary Shakespearean actor, spoke to the student body Monday morning at Y services.

Leiber, who is appearing this week with the Mannheim-Ford Shakespearean Company at the Erlanger, delighted the undergrads with one of the most entertaining lectures heard in chapel this year. He explained many of the attitudes that have grown up concerning acting, and several traditional fallacies of the stage. Interspersing his speech at intervals with humorous stories or subtle jokes, Mr. Leiber kept the students on their toes for the entire chapel period—a rare thing in this day of anaesthetic orators.

A man of rare personality and appearance, Leiber seems especially fitted to do Shakespearean roles and his interpretation of certain selections from the Old Master's plays delighted the audience.

He is playing the entire week at the Erlanger, ending Saturday night with "Macbeth."

Literary Sorority Meets Saturday

Final Examination of Aspirants Set for Tomorrow

Chi Delta Phi announces that the final decision for new membership will be made Saturday, December 8. Since the try-outs have been submitted and judged, the members have decided to hold a final examination. The sorority is an honor one, and the members are expected to know something at least about English literature, and must have a reasonable general knowledge. This last stumbling-block in the path of prospective members is a necessary one to be passed.

A meeting will be held Saturday, December 8, at 10:20, in Science 27. All old members are urged to be present, as important business must be settled before this examination. Naturally, all newly chosen girls must be there to pass their final tests. It is to be hoped that all will be allowed to enter the sorority. The examination is still in order and new members would do well to review all their knowledge, in any form and of any thing.

FLORSHEIM TROPHY WILL BE AWARDED BEST ELEVEN

Handsomeness Cup Donated For Class Football By Local Shoe Company

The Florsheim Shoe Store, located at 203 North Nineteenth Street, will give a trophy to the winner of the interclass football series. This trophy, a very attractive one, is now on display in the window of the store, waiting to be claimed by a representative of the winning aggregation.

Mr. Billy West, manager of the store, is giving the cup to encourage interclass athletics at Birmingham-Southern College. It will be awarded the victorious eleven at the end of the interclass series and will remain in possession of that class, being placed on display in Munger Memorial Hall.

KENDALL TO SPEAK AT Y. M. MONDAY

A very interesting program is being prepared by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for Monday, December 10, at 3 p. m., in Munger Memorial Hall, Room 308. Mr. David O. Kendall, of Kentucky Wesleyan, will be in charge of the meeting and will speak at that time.

Representatives from the Epworth League, the Student Senate, Student Volunteers, and Ministerial Association are expected to attend. All students are welcomed to this meeting, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

ZORA DOBSON LED LEAGUE PROGRAM

Miss Zora Dobson was program leader at the College Sunday School last Sunday. Alfred Roebuck served as song leader. A talk in behalf of the Near East Relief was made by Mrs. B. R. Gabriel. She threw an interesting light on the present situation in Armenia and adjoining countries, and

PANTHER CAGEMEN COMMENCE WORK AT ATHLETIC CLUB

Prospects Bright For Coming Season. Seven Lettermen Available For Team

By PRICE HOWARD

Birmingham-Southern should leap a lap further along the athletic ladder this season in basketball. The Panther cagemen started preliminary work Tuesday afternoon at the Birmingham Athletic Club gym and Coach Ben Englebert found that he had seven lettermen in camp ready to add colors to the third-place victory Southern won last year in the S. I. A. A. tournament. Frank Allen is the only regular missing from last campaign's quintet.

Five of the returning veterans were members of last year's cage squad, while two others won their letters in previous seasons on Hilltop Heights. Along with the return of these seven veterans, Coach Englebert will have three fine ex-freshmen in Pedro Black, Coy Summerville and Frank Taylor.

Birmingham-Southern captured third place last season in the S. I. A. A. tourney at Chattanooga and the Panthers have prospects enough to overshadow last year's cage machine at the start. Ben Englebert is in charge of the varsity cagers for his first time, but he has taken over the reins after several successful campaigns at the helm of the freshmen. Mentor Englebert succeeds Harold Drew.

Captain Ernest Neippe, Joe Sargent, Bill Battle, Chink Lott, Brand Currie, Jack Finney and Hot O'Brien are the lettermen in school now. This gives Coach Englebert three forwards, three guards and a center as seasoned material. Sargent was picked on the second All-S. I. A. A. quintet last season. The Mississippi cager should have a great year with his crazy shots in 1929.

Southern last season placed Neippe at center, Sargent and Lott at forwards, with Battle and Allen at guards. Allen's place at guard is the only vacancy Coach Englebert will be forced to fill. Add Finney, Currie, O'Brien, Summerville, Black and Taylor. (Continued on Page 5)

GERMAN CLUB HEARD SNAVELY

The German Club held its regular meeting on the stage of Munger Memorial Auditorium at 9:30 Monday. The program was highly interesting and was enjoyed by all.

Several German songs were played on a victrola. "Die Lorelei" was the first song on the program. Waites Henry recited "Heldenrosein," which was then played. Fraulien Pierce played some songs on the piano, so the club might learn the tunes. Dr. Snavely concluded the program with a talk on his impressions of the places he had visited in Germany.

The club meets on the first Monday in each month. All those who have had sufficient German are welcome to membership. An exceptionally interesting program is planned for next time.

GIRLS ACTIVE IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Many girls at Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Fairmount go in for winter sports on a larger scale than co-eds in the Northwest. It is stated in the January College Humor. Several schools have suggested inter-collegiate events for women, for a few women skaters can skate figure eights around some of the men artists; but authorities have permitted women to participate in intercollegiate events only when they are scheduled at the various winter carnivals, held once a year.

The members of Miss Mason's School and Junior College for girls on the Hudson are taking advantage of this fast coming sport of archery. The girls may be seen at practice almost every day. Smith College specializes in the teaching of archery to its students. One of the most interesting forms is shooting at toy balloons attached to targets at various distances. Archery fans at Oakland, urged that the department pledge some amount towards the relief fund. The matter is now being considered by the cabinet and some action will be taken at the next Sunday school meeting. After Mrs. Gabriel's talk the devotionals was conducted by Mr. Curtis Webb. Mr. Webb made a talk on "The Things That Matter." He traced the development of man's idea of the important things of life from the early Greeks down to the comparatively modern ideas of Kant. After announcements were made, the assembly adjourned with the benediction.

VETERAN SPEAKERS ON DEBATE SQUAD

Orators Face Hard Schedule Optimistically With Abundance of Material Available

Nine veteran speakers form a nucleus around which Southern expects to build another great squad for the coming debate season. Last year the orators were downed only by Duke and Howard, running roughshod over the highly touted team from Emory. Tryouts were held last Friday night, Nov. 30, for new material. Those making the squad by the tryouts were David Hall, Clyde Cruise, Walter Gwin and Walter McNeil. The old men on the squad have made an enviable record for Southern and for themselves. Both the old and the new members are determined to uphold the great record made in the past. The veteran squad and their records are as follows:

Ted Hightower is the oldest member of the team. He was one of the mainstays last year and this makes his fourth year in debating. Ted was one of the members of the team which debated against the team from Oxford, England.

Elbert Wallace has two years on the varsity squad to his credit and one year's experience on the freshman team. He participated in five debates last year.

William Hamilton comes up from last year's undefeated freshman team. Hubert Searcy, who is a veteran of two years ago, and who did not participate last season, is a member of this year's squad.

Buford Word is another member of last year's all-victorious freshman team, and also Walter Brown. Both are to see service in this year's forensic activities.

Fontaine Howard, who did his first debating on last year's varsity team, will be back in harness this year.

Camillus Dismukes and Mack Breck. (Continued on Page 2)

NINE INITIATED BY SCRIBBLERS CLUB

Neophytes Successfully Traverse Route Leading To Membership

The semi-annual banquet of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was held Tuesday night at the Bankhead-Leland Hotel.

Following a delightful feast of considerable variety and unquestionable quality, a short address was made by Keener Barnes, president of the Elzevir Chapter. Following which Registrar Hale was called upon for the customary "few words." Mr. Hale responded nobly, relating an entertaining anecdote of two Gadsden youths. Professor Spurlin was the next impromptu speaker, he telling a bit of the inner workings of the Emory Chapter of the fraternity. Next in line was Professor Matthews of the English and Language Departments. In an excellent talk he related the history of the local chapter, and told of its being christened as the "Elzevir" chapter. Professor Small, one of the newer faculty members of the group, gave a few impressions gleaned from literary efforts in a trio of well-known universities.

The following were initiated: William E. Dean, J. C. Goodwin, Roddy Adolphus, Ed Lassiter, Walter McNeil, Jr., Fontaine Howard, Thomas Harris, Frank Butler and Cecil Robbins.

FRESHMEN DEBATE TRYOUTS DEC. 14TH

More men are needed for the Freshmen debate squad, and additional tryouts will be held for those who were not present at the first meeting last week. The date set for the second tryout is Friday night, December 14, who tried out before need not be. Speeches will begin at 7 o'clock. Those present.

The question to be used by contestants at this time is, Resolved: That expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury. This is the question to be used in the Freshmen debate with Auburn. Those who had speeches prepared on one of the other questions for the last tryout will be permitted to use them if they so desire. The librarian will have material compiled on all three questions.

All Freshmen who possibly can are urged to come out and help us build another good team this year. The Freshmen last year were victorious in both of their debates, and it is up to

California, have laid out a nine hole "golf" course, where bow and arrow take the place of driver and golf ball. Targets take the place of holes on the greens.

CLASS GRID TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION

Dope Favors Sophs As Four Squads Prep For Inter-mural Series

With four squads practicing regularly, class football is in full swing. Games between the rival aggregations are in the offing for the near future. As we went to press the exact dates of aforesaid clashes had not been determined, but the coaches stated that very probably their proteges would be seen in action early next week.

At this time the Sophomores appear likely to uphold tradition and cop the class championship. Next in apparent strength is the junior team, but of course either the senior or frosh eleven may upset the dope and come through for a victory.

Three games are necessary to decide the intermural championship. In the first round the sophs play the seniors and the frosh play the juniors. The winners of these two scraps lock horns for the championship battle.

The Florsheim Shoe Store is offering a beautiful trophy to the class winning the championship.

Varsity players are coaching the four squads and are instilling considerable of the grid pastime into the aspiring near-stars. It would not be at all unlikely to see some excellent varsity material uncovered during the course of the series.

Coach Carey Robinson is a strong believer in inter-class sports and the return of class football to the Hilltop sport menu is believed the direct result of his efforts.

Following the culmination of play an All-Class eleven will be picked by the coaches of the four teams.

"CHEERFULNESS" SUBJECT OF Y. W. PROGRAM MONDAY

Howard Co-Ed To Be Principal Speaker At Meeting Of Association

Next Monday morning the Freshman Commission will present very unusual program at Y. W. C. A. The subject is "Cheerfulness." The motto, if it had one would be, "Smile, grifle, smile." Miss Beatrice Newman, from Howard College, will be the speaker. All Birmingham Girl Reserves know "B." She is one of those girls that just make you happier to be around. Entering Howard College last February, Miss Newman was awarded the medal for being the most outstanding freshman co-ed on the campus at the end of the term.

Miss Sarah Alice Mayfield, president of the Freshman Commission, will lead a "Cheerful Song Service." All girls are cordially invited to come to this meeting in the Student Activities Building at 10:30 Monday morning.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TAPPED FOUR MEN

Searcy, Dismukes, Harris and Gray Initiated

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, held its regular meeting Wednesday night. At this time initiation was held and the following men were welcomed as new members:

Hubert Searcy, Leslie Waller, Camillus Dismukes, Thomas Harris and Nolan Gray.

All are outstanding members of the senior class and the members of Kappa Phi Kappa feel that they will be a credit to the fraternity and to the teaching profession.

OWENTON LEAGUE IN NEED OF MONEY

A business meeting was held at the Owenton Epworth League last Sunday night. Most of the time was spent in getting the leaguers to make their annual pledges. In this direction talks were made by Glenn Barrow, Buford Word and Hubert Searcy. The response was very good, but according to President Roebuck, the total amount pledged is still well below the budget. The Mission Study Class, which met this week, has been one of the most successful on record. The instructor is Miss Grace Norton, who comes to Owenton from the Wylam League. The final meeting will be held tonight at the Epworth League parlor from 7:00 to 7:45.

Every member is planning to go to the next City Union meeting. At that time nine Owenton Leaguers will receive credits for work done at the recent institute.

Those of this year to help us maintain our excellent record.

INCIDENTLY

As edited by the students of Professor MacWilliams' class in Advanced Composition

PASHA

By EDWARD LANCASTER

London in the month of June is a fairy London, a London of vivid sunsets at 8:30 in the evening, a London with its blanket of fog more completely raised. But upon a magic evening in a London such as this, with the elements vying with each other to enchant you, you could but feel the strangeness of the sight of a Nepler rolling slowly along over the tortuous streets of Soho, and feel even more strange to find a magnificent Persian cat mincing along its gutters, pausing ever so often to rake with a nervous and reticent paw some little tidbit from among its refuse.

The cat was black, of a shade of black which defies qualification. He was jet black, Stygian. And he was huge. The blood of a long line of feline aristocrats was in him, and the majesty of that heart-breaking search for food among the odds and ends of the trash was somehow pathetic. He just didn't belong there. He was not an alley cat; his manner was that of a patrician, and he was neither hurried nor afraid. The fur coat, which once had been long and silky and as fine as a baby's, was matted with mud.

He stopped abruptly, seated himself upon his haunches, and began to clean himself with perky little movements of his tongue and paws, only to go on again in that never-ending search for something—anything to keep a cat's body and soul together.

The long, under-slung body of the Nepler swung around the corner and, with a slowness and grace which only a big cat can achieve, moved on down the street toward where the cat was prowling. A uniformed chauffeur was at the wheel, and in the rear seat, muffled in ermine, was some sort of female creature. She leaned forward and spoke into the phone, and the chauffeur touched his cap in acknowledgment of his orders.

The car rolled to a slow stop alongside the cat, and the man got out, walked slowly toward him, holding

out his hand and speaking softly all the while. The cat was not afraid. Man had always given him delicacies and fondled him. No, he was not afraid; he sat there gravely eyeing the man until the man knelt in the road beside him and gingerly picked him up. The rear door opened and the lady-person stepped out and advanced toward the man and the cat. There was a smile of admiration, a nod to the man in livery, and woman and cat entered into the upholstered comfort of the car.

A man of middle height sat at a plain pine table which served as a writing desk. The desk was ugly, but so, then, was the remainder of the room. Pen and ink and paper sat before him, and still further out in front were a few books—books which were foreign to such a room.

The room bore only a few evidences of the gentility which the soft brown eyes and delicate features marked the man. They were the eyes of a lover—not a passionate, darling lover, who got what he wanted, but they were the eyes of one who loved tenderly and only once. A dreamer, impractical and with cultivated ideals which a timid and self-effacing spirit could not put through. The shoulders were drooped as with an intense weariness and the eyes were bright, too bright for those eyes, and strangely not in harmony with the rest of his being.

The room had only two redeeming features. A large photograph of a girl, pretty enough, but not beautiful. A saucy mouth. Kissable lips—mighty kissable. Blue eyes which seemed always daring somebody to do something—anything. The other object was a Persian cat, a black cat, his fur coat resplendent and evidently well cared for. Pasha's eyes defy description, as do the eyes of all cats. They were hypnotic. Pasha was a sacred cat even in his day, commanding respect and even a shivery little fear or depression.

It is strange that a man should make a pet of a cat. The cat hounded lightly upon the

table, seated himself upon his haunches, and proceeded to slap—fitfully—at the portrait in the silver frame. There was on the table only a piece of white wrapping paper, besmirched with ink and torn in numberless places, held down at the ends by thumbtacks. In a change of position, the cat rattled the paper, and as a sort of defiant farewell landed a hearty slap upon the face of the girl, rocking the frame on its unsteady base. That something just would not play with him.

Raising a tired face, the young man comprehended what had taken place, and with a sort of sadly ironical smile upon his lips and bitterness in his eyes, he addressed the cat.

"Hear! Stop it, you beggar! Don't wear out your paws on that photograph. Yours, too, is an uneven battle, although I expect Aunt Fan could find no fault with your lineage. That glass is as transparent as an aunt's ancestor worship and as hard to impress. Come here, old fellow, let me scratch your ears. Seems like I've got to pet something or somebody."

He leaned down, caught the cat by the scruff of the neck, lifted him on to his knees, and moodily fondled him. The cat curled up in a ball, and contentedly purred his pleasure and approval. Pasha's eyes opened and shut spasmodically, and then closed very slowly as if in sleep. The only evidence of his wakefulness was the nervous twitching of a tail as bushy as a squirrel's.

The man spoke again. "You are somewhat like your mistress, puss. You love me when I'm with you and scratch your ears, but you, too, will forget. Oh—damn it, get down!" The man's face was strained, but again that wry little smile broke out. He was still smiling when he took up his pen and resumed his writing; but as the pen flew across the page, the smile again vanished and his face became dark and moody, hopeless, saddened by castles which had tumbled. The script was changed from the fine, legible hand into a wild, unintelligible scrawl, as his flying fingers refused to transcribe to the paper the words which his brain was dictating. Little by little the face lost its sadness; upon it a half-tender smile came and went and came again. In love with love and too idealistic to realize it.

The letter was soon finished, sealed in an envelope and addressed to a girl back in the States. The man smiled another of his sad little smiles and sat back, relaxed, in his chair. The four feet did not rest evenly on the floor, which gave the chair the exasperating habit of tilting just when a chair shouldn't. From his shirt pocket he drew forth a crumpled cigarette, lit it, and grinned at the cat curled up on the floor at his feet. "It's a good old United States smoke, puss. That's one thing London has for us."

He got up lazily, stretched as if he enjoyed it, crossed the room and took a bottle of milk from an old packing box which had been pressed into service as a cupboard. He poured what little milk remained in the bottle into a tin bucket-top and slid it under Pasha's nose. The milk was sour, but Pasha did not seem to mind. This operation of kindness being completed, the young man sat down upon the edge of the bed and revelled in the enjoyment of the cigarette. Presently he again addressed his remarks to the cat.

"Lap it up, feline; you'll soon be an alley cat or a boarding house cat with no one to buy you milk. No, you'll never be an alley cat, you prince. You'll have the nerve to wander into the Cecil or the Savoy and some young lady will adopt you."

The cigarette, his last, slowly disappeared into ash which fell unheeded to the floor; and when it was so short that it burnt his fingers, he let it drop and snuffed out the fire with his heel. Then he arose, and taking a hitch at his belt, for it had been yesterday since he had last eaten, moved over to the desk by the window. With quick, slender fingers he slipped the portrait out of its silver frame and kissed it. Then, raking a match across the table-top, he held the picture by one corner and applied the match to the other. It burnt fast. A look of pain clouded his eyes as he watched the flames creep up beautiful shoulders, destroying forever the lips he had kissed, the eyes which had filled with tears when she had told him what she thought to be the truth, the brown hair she had allowed to grow long because he had wished it. She had taken her hair down on that last evening and lit had reached to her shoulders.

The envelope was then hurriedly torn open with fingers which were trembling from the ordeal through which he had just gone. Making a little pile of its crumpled pages, he applied a match to it. Soon there was left only the ashes of letter and picture.

The man's eyes were still bright. He was not a man of action, but tonight he was glorious. Romance and tragedy were treading on each other's tail-feathers. The words he spoke were no more than whispered. "Cyano, I, too, make a gesture."

As Pasha was a deliberate cat, he was still officiating over the bucket-top when the man, with the faintest little shrug of his shoulders, took a battered felt hat from a peg in the wall and carefully adjusted it to his head. He turned up the collar of his coat and stood in the door, one hand on the porcelain door-knob. It was

PERSONALS

Dr. Snavely, Dean Meade and Miss Lee left Tuesday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges.

Rat Red Branscomb spent the weekend at his home in Union Springs. Leo Williams is back on the campus after a week's illness on account of illness.

Willie Gay Morgan spent the weekend at her home in Dora.

Nathalie Lavigne is taking a prominent part in the Exposition of Music at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

Kathleen Prince has returned to school after recovering from a slight illness.

Grace Norton, member of the senior class, is teaching an Epworth League study class every night this week in the Epworth League parlor.

Miss Frances Harwood, of Uniontown, Alabama, was the guest of friends at the Howard game.

Mr. Hub Purdue was one of the guests at a house dance Friday evening at the home of Miss Annie Sue Herndon.

CHURCH NEWS

Each night this week the Mission Study Class of the Owenton League has been meeting in the Epworth League parlor from 7 to 7:45. The class will close tonight. Miss Grace Norton, senior, has been doing excellent work as instructor of this course. The class is using for its text, "New Tasks for New Times," by J. W. Perry.

Among the leaguers who have been attending the class are Alfred Roebuck, Ora Lazenby, Henry Alexander, Ross Rush, Loyd Tubb, Harold Gassman, Ruth Williams, Evelyn Johnson, Buford Word, Curtis Webb, Louise Ferrar, Francis and Velma Whittle, Olaf Collier, Hubert Searcy, Huey Saddler and William E. Dean.

Hilltopper: "Who, in your opinion, constitute the big three?" Co-ed Date: "Unity, coherence and emphasis."

The oldest Scotch joke: It's pre-war.—Brown Jug.

cold outside. He bowed and smiled. There was a silent, subdued happiness on his face.

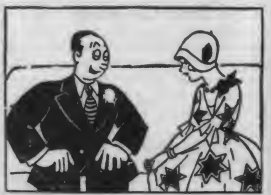
"Good night, Your Highness, and—good luck." And as he backed out of the door into the chill semi-darkness of the hall, he held a bright little gun in his hand.

"Potter's Field," he muttered.

Happy Moments



When you're introduced to just about the most gorgeous girl you ever laid eyes on—



And she tells you she ADORES a man who dresses with careful good taste—



And when she remarks how UNUSUALLY good-looking your Florsheim shoes are—say—that's a happy moment you never WILL forget!

There's a certain assurance about the smart style of Florsheim Shoes which somehow is passed on to the man who wears them—wherever he goes. And maybe Florsheim good looks alone won't win a girl's favor, but from what we've been told—they certainly do help!

Florsheim Shoe Store
203 N. 20th St.
BILLY WEST, Manager

FLORIDA STUDENT ANALYZES DATES

"Was it worth it?" asks a University of Florida senior of the editor of the Alligator in a letter regarding the dates he had had since entering the university. According to his statistics he had lost 2,578 hours on dates, 1,649 miles traveling to and from them, lost 17,893 hours of sleep, garbled 236 bottles of Listerine and purchased 3,479 "dopes;" rushed 14 girls, recovered 56,837 hairpins, and hailed her brother out of jail four times. On the other side of the ledger he had received 73 heartrending and 18,439 indifferent kisses, 19,511 tender embraces, chronic insomnia and the loss of a good fraternity pin.

HOWARD ALUMNI WRITE LETTER OF CONDOLENCE TO US

The following letter was received from the Howard College Alumni Association by Dr. Snavely:

To the Faculty and Students of Birmingham-Southern College, City.

Dear Friends and Comrades in a Common Cause: The Alumni of Howard College wish to express to you their deep sympathy in the sorrow that has overtaken you and our own Alma Mater in the tragedy of the last few days. A multitude of words could say no more. Together with all good people everywhere we share this common grief.

Friendly rivals on the athletic fields we recognize in you strong allies in the cause of Christian education and rejoice in your many good words and works.

We express the hope, and dare to believe that the tragedy we all deplore may result in closer relations between us—relations that have always been cordial and friendly.

With respect as high as our sympathy is deep, we are

Sincerely yours,
HOWARD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Six To Receive Letters For Cross-Country

The following men will be awarded letters for participation in the '28 cross-country season: Captain Dave Griffin, Clay Bailey, Ralph Henderson, Richard Wallis, Osler McNeese, and O. B. Locklear, manager.

VETERAN SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)
Inridge, two veterans who did not participate last year, will be two of the mainstays on the new squad.

Joe Whitson is to serve his first year on the varsity team.

The orators are planning to take two tours in the near future. One of them will be a trip to Florida, where they will tackle Southern College and the University of Florida. There will prob-



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ably be two tilts with the University of Florida, one here and one there. There has been formed a debating league known as the Dixie Debating League, of which Birmingham-Southern is a member. Each team in the league is supposed to engage in eight debates with other members of the association. Below is the tentative schedule arranged for Southern this year:

*Emory University.....Here
*Mississippi College.....Here
*Howard College.....Campus
*Duke University.....Durham, N. C.
*University of Mississippi.....Here
*University of Florida.....Here and there
*University of Alabama.....Probably there

University of Chattanooga.....Here

*N. C. State College.....Raleigh, N. C.

*Davidson College.....Davidson, N. C.

*Southern College.....There

*Indicates members of the Dixie Debating League.

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and

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11 to 11

HISTORICAL SITES OF PALESTINE SEEN BY DR. SNAVELY AND PARTY ON TOUR

Indulgence In Muddy Water and Sour Cucumbers Result In
Anatomical Pains to Prexy

BY GUY E. SNAVELY

Jaffa has just as rough a harbor as it had in the olden days when called Jappa, and when the whale became so seasick of Jonah within that he cast him out here. Consequently, we had to be rowed ashore in a number of skiffs from our steamer anchored at a discreet distance. Once aboard our special train, we soon had forgotten the discomforts of landing, in rolling along across the Plains of Sharon.

This plain is still fertile, a contrast to the rugged Judean Mountains we soon wound up to reach Jerusalem, some 2,500 feet above sea level. No

wonder the Philistines fought so strenuously to keep back the envious Israelites. Wheat is still the chief crop. We saw in each village the threshing floor of yore, a level space (usually a rock), where the camel, donkey or horse pulled a drag, ridden by the driver, around and around over the circular pile of wheat to crush out the golden grains. I presume the importation of a score of modern threshing machines could do the whole job for Palestine. But what a multitude of folks and animals would be thrown out of work.

Lydda, the Biblical Ludd, is the junction for the trains coming up from Cairo. Shortly after passing that junction such a breeze sprang up that some four or five ladies and gentlemen had their hats whisked out of the car windows in a jiffy. I can picture amusingly a lean, swarthy Palestinian camel boy, in his pajama clothes of every day work, strutting along in Mr. Downey's fine black Fedora.

One of our Jerusalem dragomen who had come down to meet us at Jaffa kept us informed of the Biblical sites we passed. Here we saw where Samson lived, turned the 300 foxes loose in the wheatfields after setting fire to their tails, had the first woman harber perform with such dire results; there we beheld the spot where David used his sling so effectively on Goliath, and numerous other sites more or less authentic.

Allenby not only conquered Jerusalem, but gave his name to the new and best hostelry there. After installation at this hotel, located fortunately outside the walls, but quite near the Jaffa Gate, we piled into autos to visit the sacred shrines of Bethlehem, a few miles to the south.

Among the shrines en route to the city of David, we stopped at the well of the magi and the tomb of Rachael. The latter is enclosed by a dome with in which some 20 people can stand. Here I ran into one of the customs I had forgotten about. When removing my hat out of reverence to the departed Mother of the Children of Israel, I was quite firmly requested by the keeper not to do so. The various Catholic sects have built a great church of the Nativity over the spot where Jesus was born and the spot where He lay. These two subterranean spots are indicated by large white stars in the pavement. It seems difficult to comprehend how these places should be so far below the surface of the ground thereabouts.

Before dinner we motored back through Jerusalem to the Mount of Olives. It lies just a short distance east of the city. En route we crossed the valley made by the Brook of Kidron, now dry. On Mount Scopus, adjacent to the Mount of Olives, we saw the several fine buildings which constitute the new National University of the Jews, constructed by the Zionists. In passing, I should state we saw quite a few modern villages gleaming in the sun with their red tiled roofs, with which the Zionist movements of America, Russia, Poland and probably other countries, have dotted the landscape of Palestine, especially of Galilee, the northern section.

In order to avoid the scorching sun of midday in the Jordan Valley, and the Dead Sea (1,300 feet below sea level), we were up early and away in our autos by 6 o'clock. The British, who have the mandate over the country, have a good road traversing the 40 odd miles eastward to Jericho. A

ride thereon makes it quite clear why the good Samaritan was recorded as going down from Jerusalem to Jericho. It is some drop from 2,500 feet above the level of the sea to over 1,000 below, in a distance of 45 miles. And, too, it is most barren and rugged—worse, by far, than the desert lands of Arizona and New Mexico. The latter do support the cactus and underbrush.

I almost forgot to mention a brief stop en route at Gethsemane, in whose hallowed garden the Master had such diverse experiences. A beautiful modern Roman Catholic Church stands above the several rocks, jutting out in the floor, trod by the Master in His early pilgrimage. On one it is reputed Judas stood when he gave the betrayal kiss. Brief was the glance we gave to Bethany, a little further along the Jericho road, where Jesus was a frequent and welcome visitor to the home of Mary and Martha and their brother Lazarus.

Passing through the ruins of the Jericho of Jesus' time and the struggling modern city, founded by the Crusaders, we came to the site of Jericho obliterated by Joshua. Across the road we obtained some grapes washed in the large, overflowing spring of Elisha, located there. They were welcome after such an early and rather scanty breakfast. The indiscretion of drinking from the Jordan and eating cucumbers for lunch caused pains and suffering to your scribe for several days that were reminiscent of boyhood days when forbidden apples of verdancy, in color and maturity, had been indulged in.

Driving across the Jordan Valley, we passed at the spot in the Jordan where John the Baptist is reputed to have baptized the Master. So muddy and narrow is the Jordan that we can fully appreciate how felt Naaman, the leper, when told to bathe seven times in the Jordan by Elisha. The rivers of Damascus did seem just as fine, if not better. Nevertheless, the Abana, on whose bank stands Hotel Victoria where we lodged when in the Syrian capital, is not much to brag about. We, too, dipped in Jordan—a finger. After another ride of some five miles, we came to the Dead Sea. Again we bathed—the whole hand. We gathered also, some pieces of rock for our geology professor. Because it has no outlet so much evaporation occurs that at least one-fourth of the Dead Sea is solid held in solution. By 10:30 we were back to the cool shelter of Allenby's Hotel.

Mt. Zion and Mt. Moriah are two knolls that occupy respectively the southwestern and southeastern quarters of the Jerusalem enclosed by the old, medieval walls. The former is where King David had his early city. We were shown David's Tomb in a small room above the chamber where Jesus is reputed to have had His last supper with His twelve disciples. Going down from there, our guide led us out of the Dung Gate toward the Vale of Hinnom, where we saw some ruins of Roman houses recently excavated. We picked up a tessera from the tile floor of what once may have been the house of the High Priest, Calaphas. Back in the city we strolled through the narrowest, hilliest streets imaginable, bordered with all sorts of little shops stuck in holes in the walls to the Walling Wall of the Jews. This being the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath, quite a few wallers were at their task. Some of the disconsolate, disheveled women sobbed in earnest, with heads against the wall, apparently for the loss of their beloved Jerusalem, which has been destroyed 16 times and captured as many more times. The male section seemed less distressed, but quite as vigorous in their praying, presumably for an early and complete restoration.

The following day included an intimate visit to Mt. Moriah in the morning, and in the afternoon to the Holy Sepulchre. It will be recalled by the good Masonic brothers that Solomon's temple practically covered Mt. Moriah. No vestige of the great temple remains. On the highest rock stands a mosque, most beautiful within and without. Next to Saint Sophia in Constantinople, it is the most magnificent church of the Moslem faith. It is called the Dome of the Rock, and sometimes erroneously the Mosque of Omar. Of course, we tied on the sandals to enter both this and the Mosque of Al Kksa, quite close at hand and still within the temple area.

Our arrival at the entrance of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, synchronized with the starting of the clamorous chimes of 3 o'clock. When the bell ringing ceased, the Greek patriarch of Jerusalem, with long beard and in flowing black robe, entered, accompanied by some dozen other priests similarly attired. First he knelt and kissed the rough-hewn rock on which the body of Christ was anointed on being taken down from the cross. Then he proceeded a few steps to the large Greek Catholic chapel, where a short service was held. It was the usual antiphonal chant of the Greek Church, punctuated by the swining of censers dispensing incense. During the service we reverently entered the enclosure supposed to be the Master's tomb itself. The Greek patriarch concluded his service by a prayer within the tomb.

Simultaneous with the formal Greek service a handful of ragged looking Coptic priests were chanting their services at the altar at the other end of the tomb. Four other sects of Christians lay claim to the ownership of various sections within the gloom of the Holy Sepulchre Church. The Roman Catholics have quite an imposing chapel. The others represented are the Armenian Church, the Abyssinian Church and the Greek Orthodox believers. Rivalry between the followers of Christ here is bitter as at the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. Most pathetic, nay, tragic, is this spectacle of brothers unable to dwell together in unity.

In the late afternoon we took our special train for the two-hour ride back to Jaffa's city. Alighting at twilight beneath a crescent moon, we found a stiff breeze coming off the Mediterranean. Nothing daunted, we embarked in row boats for our yacht. Shortly we had passed the shore rocks, including the one where is seen the traditional spike to which Andromache was chained. Immediately the breakers hit the boats. Promptly, the oarsmen slowed up and one passed his greasy cap with a vigorous call for backslash. Quite a few paid at once, with the hope that the rowing would proceed. One of the young ladies said she was so scared she was glad to hand over a "backshee," an unusually singular form of a word that the natives hoped ever to remain plural. With all safely aboard, we sailed away during the night to Haifa, a calmer haven beneath the rugged Mount Carmel.

IMPRESSIONS

BY HELEN CRAIN

A kitten with dangerous claws, primping before a huge fire. A bow of blue ribbon. A tiny satin slipper in the midst of a disordered room.—F. C.

Black and yellow futuristic designs. A stark bare tree shorn of all foliage save a single exotic orchid in full bloom. Long slim fingers, restless but cool. An old-fashioned medallion.—R. W. B.

A piece of common glass, lying in the sun, giving forth a spray of gorgeous lyrical color. A violinist crooning Liebestraum—a sudden blare of saxophones, blatant and deafening. Roses and the stench of prickly heat and tired bodies.—V. S.

A child, wanting a piece of candy, but is too proud to ask for it. Tea, in a fragile dainty cup, and golden brown toast. A carver bowl filled with violets. Shreds of music. Valuable old novels of long ago. Exotic perfumed cigarettes.—M. C. B.

A baby, gazing wisely into space, clutching at life with uncertain fingers. A three-year-old, wearing horn rimmed spectacles as he reads Michael Arlen. A volume of Shelley's verses hidden in Elinor Glyn's pocket. "Mississippi Mud" yelling defiantly and shamefacedly at "Serenade." Shivering, rainy nights and cigarette smoke. Hot steel and slivers of ice.—T. F.

A wanton wisp of fire gleams through thick gray fog. A woman with painted face peers questioningly at a pink-cheeked baby toddling paste. Black cushions with burnt orange tassels. A gay, proud boat dashing madly toward a waterfall. Chant of a siren with plying, wistful hands. Long black nights impregnated with promise. Drab mornings. Hurt eyes that defy and plead.—I. M.

THE HOOT OWL

Any one who has a sense of humor can certainly enjoy class football. Can you imagine Jim Westbrook with his face all dirty!

Elbert Johnson is wearing that haggard look. His troubles as football manager have just begun.

Students will kindly refrain from tossing rocks from the Epworth League parlor on passersby?

Dr. Snavely says the only way to kill a deer is to shoot it through the eye.

Prize Hoot: Who writes Hoot Owl?

Albert Ray, who finished here in '27, was a visitor on the campus this week.

George R. (Jack) Stuart, Jr., Ed Norton and W. E. Dickerson, alumni of Birmingham-Southern College, attended the luncheon in the ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel Monday afternoon. Aims and objects of the Birmingham Board for Industrial Development were given to a group of prominent business men of the city.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Dr. Bradford Knapp has again shown his profound interest in Auburn by presenting the band with three new Sousaphones. Dr. Knapp saw the urgent need of these new instruments and personally gave between twelve hundred and thirteen hundred dollars for the purchase of the Sousaphones.

"Pardon me, sir," asked the youth shyly. "May I have permission to drink some beer this afternoon?"

The president stared thoughtfully at the student, then walking slowly across the room to a table, he opened a large book of records which lay upon it. After perusing it carefully, he looked up benignly at the boy.

"Well, James," he said, "inasmuch as you have maintained an average of A in your studies, you may have my permission to go drink a little beer this afternoon; but I firmly believe that one bottle of beer should suffice."

When could this have happened, you ask. The answer is—116 years ago. The records of the Board of Trustees of the oldest university west of the Alleghenies, Ohio University, show that in March, 1812, the following regulations were made for the welfare of the students: "That no student shall keep by him, nor bring nor cause to be brought into the university any spirituous liquors without the express permission of the president... that no student shall go to an alehouse, beerhouse, or any place of like kind for the purpose of entertainment or amusement without special permission from some one of the faculty."—The Green and White.

What can better exemplify the spirit of youth than the football game? There we see youth in a body, gay, carefree, buoyant, exuberant. Elsewhere there may be care and trouble, sorrow and anguish; but at the football game all of that is placed in the background and we see only the true spirit of youth. It is indomitable; it is marvelous; it is breath-taking.

A team comes upon the field and youth rises to acclaim its heroes, for this is youth's own day. Relegated to the background are the storming politicians, the staid diplomats, the sober moralists. Theirs is another day, but on this day youth holds sway and age is a second number.

Smiling boys, happy girls, proud parents—all have assembled to do honor to the power of the younger generation of today—the older generation of tomorrow. Headless, thoughtless, overconfident, striving for self-expression, the hosts of Youth have the reticence, the sobriety, and the modesty, if you will, of the warriors of Age. Tomorrow the scene will be

altered but today Age is in the background and Youth is in the forefront. Make way for Youth, the day of the football game is here. All hail the heroes of a day!—The Cadet.

"Wouldn't miss that game for \$10,000.00." That is what Mr. Frank B. Hooper, of Richmond, Va., said of the annual V. P. I. V. M. I. football clash. Mr. Hooper is the father of "Bird" Hooper, star quarterback on the V. P. I. aggregation. A prominent ship-builder, Mr. Hooper set out to walk the 185-mile hike to Roanoke. Despite the coldest weather of the season, he left without overcoat or hat. Being one of the leading long-distance walkers of the state, Mr. Hooper thought it might be a nice little stroll.

She: Where you going?
He: Trying to find out where there pigeons live.
She: What for?
He: Want some holes for my desk.—Sou'wester.

With The Alumni

The following letter was received from Louis J. Myatt, alumnus of the college and now supervisor of The First National Life Insurance Company of America.

Dear Editor:
Just another letter from a member of the Alumni Association, expressing his appreciation for your paper and the rapid progress which you are making. I was in Birmingham Saturday to see the game and, of course, we all know the disappointment we experienced, but there will come another year and with it our success. I have seen every Birmingham-Southern Howard game since I was eight years old, and for the last four years have made a round trip of four hundred miles to be there, and next year if I am within a radius of a thousand miles, you may rest assured that I will be there again.

With best wishes to you and your associates, I am
Yours very truly,
LOUIS J. MYATT.

Mr. Morris South, who was a student at Birmingham-Southern in '26 is now in Montgomery on the staff of the "Montgomery Advertiser." Lucy Hanby is visiting in Virginia. She will make a visit to Mary Baldwin College, where she was formerly a student.

Campus oddity: Perry Woodham's enormous German police dog.

Penrod says she and the preacher are ready and she is hunting for the third party, which is necessary.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Clay Bailey Editor
Porter McLendon Business Manager

WINTER AND BOOKS

Winter has arrived. It brings with it a certain feeling of solitude. About the campus there is a quiet, a peace unknown to other seasons of the year.

Students have commenced to study a bit—note we mention the word study with reservations. No longer do the woods and fields hold their appeal. Football is mostly history. Basketball is several weeks off. There is nothing to do in the interlude except study.

And just now there is a fascination in browsing through the library shelves. Volumes hitherto scorned now seem to beckon. At night when the mercury drops and winds accentuate the outside chill it is pleasant to sit by the fireside and dwell with the masters.

No doubt the professors are conscious of a change. The undergrads are brushing the cobwebs from their brain and actually listening to the lectures. The academic casualty list grows smaller.

Downtown the book shops are experiencing a successful season. There are many calls for the newest novels; there are purchases of old masterpieces previously neglected. Daily students may be seen strolling through the book shops and gazing intently at a pleasing display of the later works.

It's winter—and book time.

CLASS FOOTBALL

The return of class football to the sport calendar of Birmingham-Southern is welcomed by the student body.

Hitherto students not possessing the high degree of athletic skill or physical hardihood essential to making the "Varsity" have found an outlet for their limited capabilities and inclinations in this direction by participating in class football.

Last year it was discontinued because of expense. Students mourned its going and since have fought for its return to the sport menu.

Now a large number of near grid stars will have opportunity to disport themselves before their classmates. The intermural struggles will furnish diversion for a large number of students. And in the course of the class series some excellent material for future Panther teams may be discovered.

FRITZ LEIBER

"Take Shakespeare from the pedestal on which he has been placed. Come to see his plays with the sole idea of enjoying them."

Such was the advice of Fritz Leiber, noted Shakespearean actor, who is appearing at a local theater this week, given Birmingham-Southern students at chapel Monday morning. What welcome advice it is!

"Shakespeare was a dramatist, who wrote for the stage and to please the eye." This is relief to the thousands who have always considered the dramas nourishment for only the most intellectual minds, to those who have hesitated to express their pleasure in the plays for fear of being classed with those stodgy undesirables of the intelligentsia, who claim that they understand the works of the great Elizabethan poet in all their complexity.

Mr. Leiber tells us that Shakespeare meant to entertain us. The silliest, most lightheaded flapper would go to see Hamlet if she thought he would be entertained. This is quite a departure from the method in which we had the poet rammed at us, one play a semester in past years of high school English courses.

It isn't probable that within the near future Shakespeare will become a serious rival of the latest red-hot jazz movie. But no movie king was ever more charming than Mr. Leiber Monday morning. His audience was delighted for the entire thirty minutes during which he spoke. We say without fear that no one who heard him will ever see a play of Shakespeare without added enjoyment for having heard him speak.

Surely such a man as Fritz Leiber is doing much to make the Bard of Avon remain the most popular poet in English literature and to endear him to the heart of the average theater audience.

FINE SPORTSMANSHIP

"One of the finest acts of sportsmanship we have seen was shown at the Birmingham-Southern-Springhill game on November 17. Each cheering squad had displayed unusual spirit, and the rival cheerleaders urged them on, calling for more "pep" to back the team. As soon as the half ended, Mr. R. E. Moore came over to the Springhill rooters' section and congratulated "Red" Martin upon the Springhill spirit. Moore, turning to the students, said: "I hope there will always be the best of relations between Birmingham-Southern and Springhill, just as there are today. May the better team win." He then led the Springhill rooters in nine raps for the Hill. Mr. Martin, going over to the Birmingham-Southern section, returned the courtesy. Afterwards the band, parading on the field and led by McNeil, stopped in front of the Springhill stands. The students rose to their feet in spontaneous applause of the fine and gentlemanly performance.

Such sportsmanship cannot be sufficiently praised. It was not an artificial action. It is the natural result of gentlemanly training. Whatever good feelings existed between schools, there will it always be shown and where it is lacking there will be only bitter dislike. Men who conduct themselves in this manner will be welcome

guests on any campus; to have athletic relations with the school they represent, a pleasure. If more actions like that occurred there would be more gentlemen. Sportsmanship and courtesy are just as requisite on the football field as in the salon. Only he who conducts himself as a gentleman always is a true gentleman. Courtesy is not to be worn at will; it must be a part of the nature and in every way the action of the man.

The Springhillian echoes Moore's words. May there always be the best of relations between Southern and the Hill, and may the better team win."—The Springhillian, Springhill College.

WHY TAKE LIFE SERIOUSLY?

"I do not take life seriously because I can not," says Katharine Brush in the January issue of College Humor. "I can not believe that the little affairs of little people matter much, or that one need fret and sweat about them. I can not be persuaded that duty is more important than happiness. The trouble with people who take life seriously is that they take the details so seriously. They seem to lack the ability to distinguish between what is inconsequential and what is vital. They miss most of the beauty of life. The sunsets, for watching out for puddles in the road. The feel of the wind, for worrying lest it blow a shutter loose.

"People who take life seriously work harder and longer than those who do not, but I wonder if they really get more done. They are likely to be plodders; whereas most of the really spectacular work of the world is done in spurts, by temperamental, holiday-loving madmen. I am not belittling the accomplishments of the conscientious ones. They are the backbone and the ballast of the world; it would be impossible to imagine a world without them. But it has always seemed to me that in the game of living, their function is somewhat that of the football player who lies on the turf and steadies the ball with his hands while someone else, someone with his chin held high and his arms spread wide, kicks it across the bar to glory.

"People who take life seriously take marriage seriously. I'm inclined to believe that marriages taken lightly are more liable to last; chains worn loose are not so irksome. To take marriage seriously is to expect too much of it. We do better to realize that the institution is man-made, not divine, that husbands and wives are human beings, not angels.

"People who take life seriously believe that it is important to check over their bank statements, to retire early and rise early, to remember, in telling an anecdote, whether it happened on Tuesday or Wednesday. To my mind, these things are piffingly unimportant, even silly. Who cares whether it happened on Tuesday or Wednesday. Why should anyone check over bank statements? The bank is always right and can prove it. As for early rising and early retiring, the first is not bad if it follows the second, but the second is impossible. Most of the really exciting people I have ever known I have known after 10 o'clock in the evening. And most of the really dramatic things I have seen I've seen by artificial light. The mask of humanity slips a little at night, as at no other time. In the daytime we are all bique.

"To live the moment joyously—surely this is wisdom. To feel

that the world is grand and glamorous and lovely, and existence in it a thrill to be thankful for."

JUST S'POS'N

Some one went to sleep in Dean Mead's class.

Fritz Leiber didn't have gray hair. Sally Rae was not good natured.

Keith Hinds were fifty-seven varieties.

Dr. Whiting really felt in good health when he took his class on field trips. (He took them two miles right after he came back from his case of "flu.")

Zora Dobson believed everything she heard on the other side of that bronze cage window.

Some people wouldn't be absent right after Thanksgiving (dinner).

McTrotts hadn't missed that buck the other day.

"Les" Waller knew all the nice things people said about him.

Prof. Morris' new math assistant took charge of his classes.

Lura Coontz drove worn out nags for a living.

HOOT MON.

GLIMMERINGS

BY P. W. H.

Fritz Leiber is appearing at the Erlanger all this week. Leiber is recognized as the best interpreter of Shakespeare on the American stage. If you miss seeing this great actor you will have missed the outstanding event of the season. It is a distinct dramatic treat. Leiber cannot be praised too highly. There are also some other very fine players in the company. By all means go to the Erlanger this week.

"Annapolis" is a very stirring picture. Johnny Mack Brown, the former Alabama football star, plays the part of the underdog who has some very keen competition in winning a petti- blonde who is none other than Jeanette Loff.

A most delightful evening may be spent at the Alabama viewing this film which was actually made at the naval academy. Several short subjects complete the program.

The incomparable Lon Chaney is appearing at the Empire this week in "West of Zanzibar." Chaney, after appearing in several straight roles, reverts to his make-up character type, this time as a cripple.

Chaney is the boss of the underworld. Revenge, dens, crooks, shooting, lurid color, runs riot.

This is syncope week at the Ritz. There is a great bill of vodvil headed by Roscoe Ails, who is a well known dancer and a comedian of quite a reputation. He presents several scenes of jazz which are excellent and make a big hit. Billie Dove is the screen star appearing in "The Night Watch." Several other acts and a few short subjects complete one of the best bills of the season.

The Favorite Players are presenting "Night Stick" as their offering this week at the Lyric. This is the thriller that made such a stir at the Cohan Theater on Broadway.

DULL AND VOID

Beagle says which had we rather do or have a holiday?

We've been told that "Daffy" Dill is chasing around the sundial again. Can't they keep him caged up?

Charlie Rice admits that it isn't the original price of china that hurts, it's the cup keep.

We like our freshman an' how! Rat Blanton's smile could make us feel good for days and he is smiling every time we look at him.

Have you heard Roy George play his banjo and sing—it would make Piggly Wiggly feelings run up and down the spine of Cleopatra.

Yes, Everette's hair is natural. Walter Passmore is quoted as say-

ing that if Betty Sutherland was rained on that Frances Middleton would catch cold. Wonder what would happen to Mush, Mac or Penny in such a situation?

Ah! said the man as he jumped from the aeroplane and his parachute broke, now bring on your Murads.

We have heard that applications for membership into the Purty League are now in order. Any one thinking they are pure and wholesome and from the best homes, and wish to join this excellent group should see Mourful, Ludie or Tebone immediately. Don't crowd!

We know that he who laughs last gathers no moss, but we've never seen the value of moss, so we are

DULL AND VOID

FRATERNITY NEWS

Theta Kappa Nu

Leroy Wilson, Grand Archon of Theta Kappa Nu, visited the chapter house Saturday. Brother Wilson was entertained by Dr. Whiting while in Birmingham, visiting both the Howard and Southern chapters during his stay here.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority had as their guest last Tuesday, Edith Huntington Anderson, a national inspector from Pennsylvania. She was entertained at luncheon by the pledges and later in the afternoon, between the hours of five and six, representatives from the several sororities, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert Meade and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, called to meet Mrs. Anderson at tea at the home of Miss Evelyn Coffin.

The alumnae of the Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain the active members and their pledges with a dance Thursday, December 6th, at the Hollywood Country Club.

Miss Margaret Jackson attended the Vanderbilt-Sewanee Thanksgiving game in Nashville and while there was a visitor at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained Sunday afternoon with an informal tea at the home of Miss Irene Motley on Bush Boulevard. Miss Edith Pippen presided over the tea table which was covered with an imported lace cloth. Red carnations and candles in crystal tapers formed the center motif. Misses Margaret Blackwood, Kathleen Scruggs and Virginia Hicks will attend a house party this week-end on the Warrior river.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Chattanooga. She was entertained by the Pi Phi chapter at the University of Chattanooga with a luncheon Saturday.

PIFFLE

Lives of Seniors all remind us, We can make our lives sublime And by asking foolish questions Take up all the teacher's time.

Slow motion: The Senior class football team in action.

Our idea of an optimist is the co-ed who put the following notice on the bulletin board a few days before the Howard-Southern game: "One ticket lost. Number —, section —, row —. Finder please return to — or to the Bursar's office."

This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

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DISTANCE RUNNERS HAVE GOOD SEASON

Two Members of Cross-Country Squad Graduating

Looking back over the cross-country season the Panther lightly-clads are not entirely disdainful of the record they have made.

Beginning the season with the University of Alabama on November 22, the Hilltoppers battled gamely to tie the Capstones 18 and 18 in a hectic exhibition of pavement-pounding. Dave Griffin, Panther captain, broke the Cooper Course record in this meet, clipping off one-fifth of a second from Floyd Wilson's old mark. The race was run over the regular three-mile course established by Herston Cooper several years ago.

Next and last on the fall program was the Southern Methodist Road Race, held Thanksgiving morning in Atlanta. This distance feature, annually sponsored by Emory University, this year attracted a field of seven teams, including some of the greatest runners in the South. Here Southern placed third, being nosed out of second by Emory's blue-clad gallopers, while Duke University's great five took titular honors. Two of Southern's runners, Griffin and Bailey, placed in the first ten and were awarded medals.

Bailey and Henderson are the senior members of the combine. Griffin, who is a junior, will return next year, although he may not again run. Wallis and McNeese are the sophomores of the group eligible for next year's team.

RICHARD WALLIS CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF '29 RUNNERS

Soph Runner Has Performed Brilliantly At Southern

Richard Wallis, sophomore runner on the '28 cross-country combine, will captain next year's distance gallopers. Wallis made a good showing during the season just past. He placed second in the annual Cooper Road Race, was unable to participate in the Alabama meet because of an injured leg, but recovered sufficiently to make an excellent showing in the Thanksgiving meet at Atlanta.

In his freshman year Wallis took part in cross-country, coping fourth in the annual Cooper Race. Last spring found him absent from running togs on account of work but this fall he again got into action.

The new leader was elected at a recent meeting of the '28 cross-country lettermen. He succeeds Griffin as chieftain of the lightly-clads.

HILLTOP NETMEN PLAYED TILDEN IN EXHIBITION

Former World's Champion Displayed Racquet Wizardry To Local Fans

By JIMMIE STEWART

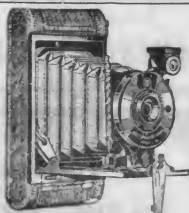
Southern's tennis team received competition that was competition in the form of William Tilden, former world's champion and captain of the Davis Cup Team the past year. "Chin" Green, Bierman and Miller engaged in a match with Tilden Tuesday afternoon on the Highland Park Courts. Tilden had very little trouble in winning 6-0, 6-1. Tilden displayed a varied assortment of shots and court generalship in overcoming Green and company. The former world's champion rarely used his famous cannon ball service, but when he did the result was generally an ace. Wednesday afternoon "Big Bill" gave a lecture on the fundamentals of tennis, the grip of the racket, the position of the racket for both forehand and backhand drives and chops, and the foot work. Mr. Tilden is especially interested in teaching young boys the game, for he believes that the future stars of the tennis world will come from boys that begin the game of tennis at an early age.

Thanksgiving morning tennis fans of this local vicinity had the pleasure of seeing a real tennis match when Tilden defeated Byron Grant of Atlanta 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. A very large gallery viewed this classy exhibition of tennis, a crowd estimated to be a thousand was on hand to view the masterful strokes of Big Bill. Grant is no slouch at this game and he gave Tilden a hard fight. Tilden kept Grant on the run the entire match with his varied shots and uncanny accuracy in placing the ball in the far corners of the court. Tilden kept the crowd in a good mood throughout the match with wise cracks and little remarks.

Byron Grant, already a fine player, although only 17, should be a star at 21. Grant has been the Southern Champion for the last two years. Tilden not only is a star at tennis but on the stage as well, having the star role in "Dracula," the play given at the Erlanger last week. Tilden still remains one of the world's greatest players and he is expected to display a real comeback next year to regain his world's championship.

Last Monday, Miss Carrie Meere, the Y. M. C. A. Southern Regional Secretary, visited our campus. She had lunch at the College Cafeteria with the Y. W. Cabinet. Later she met with the cabinet in the Y. W. Club rooms for a business meeting.

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CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY



The above cup will be given by the Florsheim Shoe Store to the eleven winning the class football title of Hilltop Heights. It is presented through the courtesy of Mr. West, manager of the store, and will be awarded at the culmination of the intermural series.



Now is the time for all good basketballers to come to the aid of Ben Englebert. Basketball practice started Tuesday. Coach Englebert hasn't exactly sounded SOS, but he needs all the material he can gather down at the B. A. C. gymnasium.

For several seasons Ben Englebert has been turning out great freshman cage machines but now he is piloting the varsity crew for his first time. He has a flock of cagers and he should develop another winning quintet for Birmingham-Southern.

Howard's flock of bulldogs have finally closed their football season. They did it with a pair of close victories in Florida, trimming Miami, 7-0, and Stetson, 8-6. Dizzy Dillon and his 'Dogs had a game scheduled in Havana but it fell through.

Sam Spicer has been elected captain of the Bulldogs for next year. This means that Birmingham-Southern and Howard must pit their respective pilots against each other from the backfield and line. Spicer is an end and Captain-Elect Billy Smith is a quarterback. Van Buskirk is alternate-captain.

Intra-Mural sports are getting a good start this week on Hilltop Heights. With varsity and freshman football a matter of history now, attention has been turned to class competition for both boys and girls. Carey Robinson is in general charge, with Miss Barbara Ransom handling the girls.

Not before in history of football has such a climax appeared for the close of the 1928 campaign. Both the Southern Conference Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship will be decided this week-end.

Two tribes of Moccasins—Chattanooga University and Southern College—will clash at Lakeland, Fla., to settle the S. I. A. A. fuss. Georgia Tech must beat Georgia to win the S. C. crown while Florida is battling Tennessee at Knoxville. These three games will be a super-climax to a football campaign of melodrama.

Jess Burbage's Southern College eleven has won four S. I. A. A. games in succession, while Harold Drew's 'Noga machine has won seven and

HISTORY OF PHI BETA KAPPA GIVEN

"Mystery and secrecy is dear to the youthful mind," says De Lysle Ferree Cass in an article on the history of early secret organizations in the January College Humor. "Hence the many secret societies in steadily increasing numbers throughout the country. After the early class and debating societies came Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776 with aims that were purely social. The Yale chapter was installed as a select debating society, with initiation suppers where the juice of Bacchus flows." It was the first Greek letter society whose active membership was not confined to a single undergraduate class.

"In those days the student rath-skeller was as characteristic as were peg-top trousers. Almost every college town boasted one or more such drinking places where the students gathered. These parties—never in mixed company—were known as 'beer busts,' 'beer feasts,' and 'keg parties,' and were provocative of good-natured mirth and fast fellowship. They represented

birth. That's what'll make a winning quintet for the Hilltop this season. Competition means a lot.

Summerville, Black and Taylor, three graduating into varsity ranks, add considerable strength to the outlook for the coming campaign. Both Summerville and Black are tall, powerful and accurate at the baskets. Taylor is smaller but he works the floor well and he whips the nettings accurately also.

It was the work of Summerville and Black that kept the freshmen in the race last season in the local Prep League until the finish, although the Cub were nosed out in a thrilling super-climax by the great Mortimer Jordan; prepmen. Summerville shoots about as crazy as Joe Sargent. Should both make the first-string quint, they would give Southern a deceptive attack as either flips the ball from almost any angle, both going and coming.

Coach Englebert will keep his cagers in practice as long as possible during the Christmas holidays, but no games have been booked before Christmas. The schedule will be announced later.

resented no alcoholic craving, but were as peculiarly an undergraduate affliction as the insistence upon weirdly distinctive headgear and apparel, or the hocus-pocus of Greek letter society mysticism.

"Phi Beta Kappa was preparatory to the modern fraternity movement. Secrecy was abandoned in 1830 and since that time membership has been almost exclusively an honorary distinction.

"The most dangerous of the class secret societies was Theta Nu Epsilon, known as T. N. E., and now abandoned almost everywhere. It perpetrated all sorts of excesses and violence with the utmost impunity, encouraging drunkenness, dissipation, immorality. It worked much as the present Ku Klux Klan. Good fellowship, sporty proclivities, liberal spending, and an unusual capacity for holding hard liquor became the determining qualifications for membership. No T. N. E. ever allowed a girl to wear his pin except in tacit commemoration of her moral frailty. The Greek letters of the society's name were popular alleged to signify 'Thirst Never Endeth.'

"Kappa Beta Phi, directly purloining Phi Beta Kappa, was another sophomore secret society but this flourished only for a decade or so until the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and the largely prohibitive prices of liquor contributed to its extinction."

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HERE AND THERE

In The
SPANISH WORLD

ARTICLE II

A Summer in Mexico

Please rest assured that this article is not propaganda in behalf of our sister republic to the South. It grows out of the interest that has been manifested by several students as to the inducements and rewards of a summer spent in Mexico City in attendance at the National University.

Perhaps our own most lasting impression was a feeling of profound gratitude that it was our privilege to be citizens of the U. S. A. in general and of Birmingham, Ala., in particular. If we may be allowed a word of self-analysis, we would say that we were neither overly emotional, nor adequately demonstrative. Yet, when we crossed the Rio Grande and Uncle Sam stepped out to see that our Mexican souvenirs were not contained in cylindrical glass receptacles, we have felt more like firing a cannon, waving a flag and giving a rousing cheer for the good old U. S. A.

Now that our solution has been properly salted, the reader will not need to administer the proverbial grain.

Mexico City, at an altitude of 7,349 feet above sea level, is an ideal spot for a summer vacation; cool mornings, balmy noons, rainy evenings, and nights between the blankets. Judging from political happenings in Mexico, nothing is very certain, and many questions are adequately answered by "quien sabe?" But you will not hear a resident of the Mexican metropolis during the summer months say, "I wonder if it will rain today." As surely as the day does dawn, it does rain. These showers are usually of vigorous nature and short duration.

The Mexican capital is the most populous and most interesting city historically, of all Latin-America. The ancient city of Tenochtitlan, the center of Aztec civilization, had already been in existence for centuries at the time of its discovery by Hernan Cortes. Excavations have been opened in the heart of the metropolis which reveal the ruins of the ancient Indian civilization. A person may spend many pleasant hours in the National Museum, where the important stone carvings have been assembled.

There are many Catholic churches worth visiting. The National Cathedral, situated on the Zocalo, or the main plaza is the most magnificent church built by Spaniards in America. It was begun in 1573 and finished in 1791. The shrine of Guadalupe, built on the outskirts of the city, is one of the most visited places in Mexico. According to tradition, it was on this very spot that the Holy Virgin appeared and asked that the temple be built. Within may be seen a faded

bit of cloth bearing a picture of the Virgin which is supposed to have appeared miraculously upon the cloak of Juan Diego, the Indian to whom she made her appeal. Many other churches might be mentioned of historical importance and rare beauty.

Among the many beautiful promenades and parks, we mention only the Paseo de la Reforma, which leads to Chapultepec Park, the pride of the Mexican capital. Here one may enjoy tortuous drives through dreamy woodlands, smiling meadows and sparkling fountains; enchanting nature embellished by the artistic taste of man. Upon the high cliff overlooking this vast domain proudly stands an old castle, supposedly occupied by Mexico, even before the building of Tenochtitlan. Among the former inhabitants of this summer White House of Mexico was Emperor Maximilian, whose price-less furnishings still decorate its elegant rooms.

In the midst of this ideal vacation land, imagine an ideal vacation school where the courses are interesting and the amount of studying required is negligible. The six weeks' session of the National University is run by the government for the express purpose of attracting students from the States. The courses are designed to acquaint us with the main facts of their geographical and political history, their traditions, ideals and hopes. A very definite effort is made to foster good will between the two countries. Classes are conducted for beginners in the language and there are few lecture courses given in English. Most of the courses are conducted in Spanish. The quality of Spanish spoken is excellent. In pronunciation, the Castilian "th" sound is replaced by the Spanish-American "s."

Every week-end a student tour is conducted to various points of interest outside the capital. Of special interest is the trip to the pyramids of Teotihuacan, situated 27 miles east of the city among the ruins of an old Teletic city of prehistoric times. The pyramids of the Sun and of the Moon have altitudes of 21' and 50 feet respectively. One of these tours take us to the floating gardens of Xochimilco. In gondolas propelled by Indian boatmen we drift among islands of beautiful flowers. Occasionally the spell is broken by the blare of American jazz proceeding from a dance emporium along our way.

We have only touched upon a few of the high spots of our brief sojourn in Mexico. A Methodist missionary, who impressed us as a very alert man, told us that after four years' residence in Mexico City he felt that he had only scratched the surface of a vast and interesting field of study.

WM. T. HAMMOND.

Here and There

Have you ever tried to spell it? You've spelled it all wrong again. Spell it as it sounds, pronounce it, then spell it very rapidly. There you have it.—Chechoslovakia." This term still lingers in my mind. I can't tell whether they tried to describe the beauty of the place with it or the national bankers adopted it to insure their safety against forgery. Anyhow, it is a pleasant place to go through. And listen do you think it was "one of those Balkan States?" Not at all. The map shows us that it is like a big amoeba, sprawling across central Europe. Statistics show that there is a population of fifteen million; it exports glassware, and enough trinkets to fill all the gift shops in America. Agricultural activity is good. There are 1,174,045 goats.

For some inconspicuous reason, this country is noted for its scorn in store for American tourist. Only a few Americans cross through the Czech border towns, ride all day through villages whose names are consonantal boasts, and reach Prague in the evening, to find the sunset etching the jagged silhouette of the Old Castle on the quiet waters of the Moldou River. There is little known about Czech. Who remembers the history of Bohemia and that fateful day in 1620 when the two-tailed lion of Bohemia bowed before the eagle of Hapsburg at White Mountain, only to rise again when the Austrian eagles had forever been driven away? Little is known of the fuel that kept alive the fires of nationalism for nearly three hundred years. "The Czechs?—Just another of those minorities."

There are things to see in Prague. It is one of the most beautiful capitals in Europe. It partly clings to mediaevalism. You may at any moment see a guild parade turn a corner in full array or hear the clank of a troop of armored knights riding out to a tournament. There is also the modernity of Paris, with up-to-date town cars honking along shaded boulevards, with hotel clerks speaking at English, with hotel signs in English telling the American moneyed man that "Guests will pay bills presently." There are even American soda fountains where the basis of ice cream sodas is gelatine powder.

Prague has its museums and cathedrals, both comparable to any in Europe. But the most interesting thing about the place is the town folk. There is a quality about those people that is only Chechoslovakian. There are Slavs who have been Teutonized. They have all the pleasant qualities of the Slavs with none of his reputed disorder and efficiency. Then, they are dreamers who have found their dream—a dream dreamed through three hundred years. Only the most hopeful of them ever dared to believe that complete independence from Austria would come from the war. It came; and there is another place on the map at which we look at to find a country.

new addition. A pathway has been built across it. Dirt has been piled up, about the center of the Hollow. Since much discussion has arisen about this peculiar mound, we feel called upon to enlighten the ignorant concerning its purpose. It has been placed there to keep the panther in its home, in case it might try to run away.

Of course, it is a little early yet to build a protection for our animal. But we thought we'd be on the safe side. The Hollow has a natural boundary on the other sides, but it runs out into the road in places. This causeway is one of the artificial boundaries for the panther's home. Perhaps there'll be more added, but at least we have one wall for our panther to practice climbing up. He'll have a little exercise for a while. We are improving our campus, in preparation for our, as yet, unmaterialized panther.—Willis Brabston.

MINCE PIE

By JOSEPH CAR GOODWIN

"Slide, ya big bum, slide," Myrtle stamped at an unoffending peanut shell and sat down. "Jeeze, there goes the old ball game."

Myrtle Haney was her whole name. Most everyone called her "Myrt." The big bum who didn't slide called her "Babe." He always spoke as he passed the bleachers en route from field to players' bench. She always elevated her brows and gazed nonchalantly at the "Murad" sign across the park. A girl just couldn't encourage "those grand-stand boys."

Myrtle's defiant red head turned significantly skyward exactly five feet, two and three quarter inches above a pair of tiny, leather shells, pointing at each other in mutual admiration. But, perhaps Myrtle's hair wasn't exactly red. However, she had been an athlete the sport writers would have entitled her "The Tittan-Haired Wonder" or "The Sorrel-Topped Speedster."

Wonder and speedster would have applied. Maybe, too, she was red-haired. Any way she had green eyes which darkened to brown around the little windows in their centers. Maybe they weren't windows. They might have been synchronized telegraph offices. Messages issued incessantly from their depths.

After Myrtle's hair and eyes, a person always observed her knees. They

What Shakespeare
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HERE IS THE SOLUTION

What to do to prevent cheating? The State College Times, San Jose, California, offers these solutions:

1. Students will march to examinations in columns or squads and halt at the door of the classroom, where they will be searched for contraband notes.
2. Before entering classroom, each student will submit to psychological test to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.
3. Classrooms will be decorated with mottoes such as, "Honesty is the Best Quality," and "Think Before you Cheat."
4. Each student will be required to wear blinders.
5. If the student has suspicious look, he will be gagged to prevent communication.
6. Students and professors will enter together and the doors will be

were always in evidence, purposely or accidentally. They were attractive. They posed that degree of round smoothness which the writer of character close-ups in the tabloid would accredit to the maiden who got what she wanted.

Leaving Myrtle's anatomy to later scrutiny, she wore sport clothes, smoked cigarettes after dark, bragged of suppressed desires, and craved attention.

Attention she got, especially from the bum who didn't slide, and who called her "babe." And he was handsome. Even when he failed to slide and was called out he merely pulled his belt a notch tighter, set his cap at a more rakish angle and stroled to the bench.

According to the official roster, the man's name was Theodore (Tad.) Essman. Te played right field, threw right and batted left. His playing weight was one hundred and ninety pounds. He stood five feet, eleven inches in his athletic hose. And came up from Hamilton in the Brush League.

According to Myrtle Haney, he was K. O., all wet the stuff, not so hot, a good ball player, or a bum. Anyway, Myrtle didn't miss a game when the team was at home. She liked baseball. Theodore had blue eyes, not soft like a blond soprano's but like tool steel in a heated crucible. Moreover, he had that conflicting combination, square jaws and a dented chin.

His teeth were white and even. His mouth looked clean and strong. Myrtle didn't make a practice of it, "but if he wasn't such a heel, I'd like to let him kiss me."

Most any girl would have been pleased to allow Tad that liberty had he not been so conceited. However, he had never ceased talking about himself long enough to consider osculatory advance.

"Sure, the boss told me today, confidentially of course, that I was the best outfielder in the league. I don't never brag about it, Babe, but I can hit better'n any man on the club. I just ain't right, yet," and so on and on.

Tad might have been all he said but after he failed to slide Myrtle didn't think so much of the contemplated kiss. When he met her after the game, however, reserve vanished like the proverbial sun-chased clouds.

"How about a little feed together, Babe? Just us two."

"Don't mind me big boy. Lead the way."

"Gosh," she thought, "his nose is just like John Barrymore's, and lookit the keen part in his hair." Audibly, it was, "Say, don't take such long steps. We're merely seeking nourishment not beginning a marathon."

"..... And when the mayor gave me a suit of clothes for knocking a home run with the bases tight, say

"You probably blushed modestly and admitted owing your success to smoking 'Fortunate Blows' or 'Satisfying Fags.'"

"Now, it wasn't anything like that. I guess I just always had natural ability." Tad caught Greek Joe's front door with his heel.

"Yet, for shootin' poor unsuspecting male bovines," Myrtle reached for

locked, barred, and hermetically sealed.

7. Students will sit two seats apart, with a professor standing between each two students. Professors will be armed with blackjacks to inspire additional respect.

8. Additional professors, on the outside, will watch through peepholes in the wall.

9. Highly tuned dictaphones will be attached behind the pictures to catch the slightest whisper.

10. When the student has finished examination a lie detector will be brought out and he will be asked if he has cheated.

11. In marking papers, professors will discount ten points from each paper, on the possibility that the student has succeeded in gaining assistance.—From an old clipping.

the menu.

Greek Joe, himself, rushed out with spotted apron and poised pencil to serve the two so famous personages, Myrtle Haney, alderman's daughter and Theodore Essman, rightfielder for the Bingville nine. Joe's mustache turned skyward in pleasant anticipation. His pencil jabbed frantic hieroglyphics, presumably Greek.

"I'll take a bowl of sup, half-dozen friend oysters and mince pie, Joe," Myrtle pushed the menu away.

"Gimme beef stew and shoe-string potatoes, Joe..... and..... and mince pie." Tad stared at his brightly shining oxfords to hide the dull crimson of his face. He had never eaten mince pie.

Few people had eaten mince pie like Joe made. None, to be exact, but his patrons. Only they knew of the lusciousness of Joe's specialty, Joe's masterpiece of culinary endeavor. Many of them knew, too, of the insoluble qualities of the Greek's mince pie.

To Myrtle, however, nothing was in-

digestible. For eighteen years she had found nourishment in the quick lunch stands east of Twenty-eighth Street. She could have eaten Joe's pie before retiring and then spent the night in dreamless slumber.

Tad ceased telling about the contract he would probably get from the New York Yankees when his eyes first met Joe's pie. And it was an awe-inspiring bit of gastric inducement. Great flakes of amber pastry clung butter-soaked to the top of a plateau of minced currents, meat, and fruits. Streams of spiced juices trickled from hidden springs in the plateau sides, flowed into little pools about the creamy white triangle which served as a base, and saturated the whole with the essence of Valinlian wines.

Tad gazed, incredibly, a moment at the vision before him. Timidly, as if afraid it would disappear beneath his fork, he hewed away a dripping morsel, transferred it slowly to his trembling lips, and sank contentedly, back in his chair to enjoy the satiated tremors of his organs of taste.

(To be Continued)

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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928

No. 14

EVELYN CROW, 1ST, IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Winning the annual La Revue beauty contest for the third time in as many years, Miss Evelyn Crow, senior, representing the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority proved her photographic superiority in a pulchritudinous way to the thirteen other candidates entered by various organizations at Birmingham-Southern to represent the institution through the beauty section of its year book.

Miss Crow's picture, which was chosen by Miss Vilma Banks, as the most lovely of the lovely is a photographic revelation of the beauty's classical latin pulchritude and is highly deserving of the honor bestowed upon it.

In addition to Miss Crow's picture seven others were chosen from the original fourteen to complete the beauty section of La Revue. Those picked by Miss Banks were:

Jane Hamill, representing O. D. K. Helen Brewer, representing Chi Chi. Elizabeth Cowan, representing Alpha Chi Omega.

Hazel Pierce, representing Theta Kappa Nu.

Zemma Singleton, representing Paint and Patches Club.

Fay Cuniff, representing Beta Kappa.

Rebie Perry, representing S. A. E.

INTER-FRATERNITY CLUB FORMED BY GREEK MEMBERS

Following the dissolving of the Greeks, a new organization, Inter-fraternity Club has been formed.

Homer Crim is president of the new club, Elbert Martin, vice president, Brand Currie, secretary, and Rex Sullivan, treasurer.

Each fraternity on the Hill has representatives on the club roll. They are as follows: Kappa Alpha, Elbert Martin, Jack Webb and Jimmy Westbrook. Theta Kappa Nu, Brand Currie and Frank Hughes. Pi Kappa Alpha, Edgar Lott and Bill Smith. Alpha Tau Omega, Joe Miller Morris. Chi Chi, Clem Ferrebee and Walter Passmore. Delta Sigma Phi, Rex Sullivan and J. D. Bush. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Homer Crim and Edgar Moore. Beta Kappa, Jimmy Stewart.

Charter members of the club are: Brand Currie, Elbert Martin, Rex Sullivan, Frank Hughes, Chink Lott, Jimmy Westbrook, Red Moore and Homer Crim.

The club was formed Dec. 1, 1928. Its purpose is to foster good feeling among the fraternities of the college by means of social contact between representatives of each.

WALLER CHOSEN MOST POPULAR FOOTBALL PLAYER

Panther End Receives Strand Trophy

Leslie Waller was voted the most popular football player at Birmingham-Southern College. Les won out in the voting held Wednesday morning and Friday night was awarded the Strand Theatre Trophy by Mr. M. N. Anderson, manager of the Strand, at the theatre party given the members of the football squad.

Waller is a senior, and has played for three years on Southern's varsity eleven. He was alternate-captain of the Cats in '28. Les played at end during his grid career on the Slopes and was famed for his fighting spirit and pass-catching ability.

At the presentation of the cup the Varsity squads of both Howard and Southern saw "Varsity"—a football picture of Princeton—at the Strand. Bud Harris was voted the most popular player at Howard.

Y HEARD KENDALL MONDAY EVENING

Mr. David O. Kendall, graduate of the Kentucky Wesleyan and traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave an address at a joint meeting of the Epworth League, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. the Student Senate, Ministerial Association, and the Student Volunteers Monday evening at 3 p. m.

Mr. Kendall asserted that students were as big as their biggest purpose or interests in life. When we become interested in a cause we then begin to do great things. We are tired of sailing little boats and we now want to venture out into the waters where the great ones are.

After the address a discussion was carried on among the representatives. These discussions lasted some time and proved interesting.

GLEE CLUB HIGHLY PRAISED BY PRESS

Preceded by enthusiastic press reports from every town of their tour the Southern Glee Club will return to classes Monday, following a tour of the towns of South Alabama.

The reports from Atmore and Brewton, Ala., were unusually favorable and indicated the club's supremacy to glee organizations of the past.

The Harmony Hill Quartet, consisting of Red Moore, Henry Swint, James Westbrook, and William Peacock, received the greatest ovation. They, however, were pushed for honors by James Westbrook and his Glee Club orchestra, which gave an entire act of surprising fashions and novelty.

The vocal chorus gave every indication of perfect coaching and unceasing practice. Mr. Claire John Thomas, director of the aggregation, deserves high praise for his success with the 1929 Glee Club, the members of which follow:

First tenors, Paul Anderson, Herbert M. Bell, Roy George, Earl Kelly, Joe Morris, Henry Smith and Edward Pitts; second tenors, Jesse Anderson, Jack Cooke, Claud Chambliss, Edgar Moore, Tom Moore, Walter McNeill, James Perrow and Bernard Shaw; first basses, Thomas Barrett, Edward Jenkins, William Norton, Soion West, James Westbrook, Clyde Yelding and Jack Webb; second basses, Lewis Bush, Frank Ledford, Rodman Martin, W. M. Peacock, James Richardson and James Perdue.

REVIVAL SERVICES END FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. Arthur J. Moore has been holding a revival at the college this week. Services commenced Monday morning and will end tonight. Rev. Moore has been preaching both morning and evening, his morning services being at 10:30 and his evening ones at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Harry Armstrong, song director of the First Methodist Church, has been leading the singing.

A wide variety of subjects have been touched by the pastor of the First Church and his inspirational sermons have been enjoyed by the students.

Greater spirituality for the great body of laymen is one of the points stressed by Dr. Moore.

SNAVELY RENAMED TO ASS'N POSITION

Dr. Snavely was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, at the meeting of the organization held in San Antonio, Texas, December 4-9. It will be his third year in the position. Dean Gilbert W. Meade also attended the sessions of the Association as representative of Birmingham-Southern, while Mr. Malone, of Simpson School, was there in behalf of the secondary schools of the state.

DENMAN TO TALK AT Y. M. MEETING

Mr. Harry Denman, business manager of the First Methodist Church, will speak at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning, December 17. His subject will be: "How Can Group Life Be Made Christian?" Mr. Denman is a very interesting, serious and powerful speaker. He has had a large part in the great program that the largest church in Birmingham is carrying on.

As this is the last meeting of the "Y" before the holidays, help us to make it the biggest. Everybody talk it up and bring some one with you Monday to hear this question that should be of great interest to every group on the Hilltop.

SORORITY MEETING

Sigma Kappa, honorary sorority in education, will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, national president, Saturday afternoon. The Howard chapter, Alabama Beta, and the alumnae (Alpha) chapter of Birmingham-Southern, will be guests of honor on this occasion. After a business session, a program, under the direction of Lona Cathey, vice president of Alpha chapter, will be presented.

Sigma Sigma Kappa, which is similar in nature to Kappa Phi Kappa, has as one of its aims this year the coaching of students who for some reason, such as illness and absence from school, may need individual help. This plan is intended to aid not only these students, but also the members of the organization by giving them practice in teaching.

CLUB PLAYERS ALL SET FOR MONDAY EVENING

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" To Be Given In Administration Building

Following a successful presentation in Fairfield the Dramatic Club players are ready and waiting for Monday night, Dec. 17, at which time they will present "The Birds' Christmas Carol" in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall. The curtain goes up at 8 o'clock.

Miss Annabell Stith, director of the organization, has chosen a talented cast, and trained them well for the first full-length production of the year. "The Birds' Christmas Carol," written by Kate Douglas Wiggin, "is a fit vehicle for the versatile players." An old theme, it is, nevertheless, one which retains its popularity with the theatre-going public, and seems especially appropriate just now.

Tickets are priced at fifty cents each and are obtainable from any members of the Paint and Patch Club. John Casey was recently elected business manager of the organization and is making a concerted effort for a full house Monday night.

An old tragedy-comedy of the holiday season, the story, in brief, is of the Christmas festivities, or rather, lack of such in the Bird family, of the trials and tribulations incidental to poverty. There is much of pathos in it. But there is also much of the comedy element, much that will entertain. It's just human, and as such has a mixture of the qualities that went to make up life in the poorer families of an earlier day.

If you want to be entertained, and at the same time experience the sensation of being mellowed, come Monday night. The cast follows:

Elizabeth Sims playing Clem Ruggles. Elizabeth Morris playing Elfreida. Elizabeth Logan playing Mrs. Bird. Hazel Pierce playing Carol Bird. Clinton Tebo playing Mr. Bird. Cecil Abernathy playing Jack Bird. Sara Alice Mayfield playing Mrs. Ruggles. Mary Mabry playing Sara Maud Ruggles.

"Pat" Hollis playing Terry Ruggles. Louise Feagan playing Kitty Ruggles. Francis Mead playing Cornelius Ruggles.

Elizabeth Hutchins playing Peoria Ruggles. Waites Henry playing Peter Ruggles. Mack Travis playing The Butler.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO HEAR LECTURES

Beginning this week, Mr. Henderson's Journalism Class downtown will hear lectures by prominent local newspapermen on practical newspaper problems and experiences. These lectures will acquaint the student with daily newspaper problems and will help the student make a practical application of news writing. The public is invited to attend these lectures.

Mr. Henderson is emphasizing the elements of news, what is news, and the development of news value. Several written exercises have been assigned the class, giving students a working knowledge of news writing.

A tour of the News plant was made recently. Several other trips to local plants will be taken in the future. Plans are being made to do some active work on the Age-Herald and Birmingham News staff.

Through the permission of the management of the college publication, the Journalism class will edit an issue of The Gold and Black this year. Other plans are being made to give the student intensive training in actual news writing.

Besides students of the college, many other persons are taking the course.

DRAMATIC CLUB DREW APPLAUSE

By J. C. GOODWIN

Preparing for a feature performance Monday evening, December 17, at Munger Memorial Hall, the Paint and Patches Club presented "Bird's Christmas Carol" to an appreciative and enthusiastic audience in Fairfield Wednesday night.

The play was well interpreted, the lines given with understanding and sympathy which indicated careful preparation and applied concentration on the parts of director and cast.

Much credit is due David Annabelle Stith for her success in casting and interpretation. Much credit is due the players for their sympathetic understanding and the resulting reality of the presentation. "Bird's Christmas Carol" an old and often sadly abused tragedy-romance of the Christmas season, is exceedingly difficult to play. The juvenile parts so vital to the success of the presentation are, as a rule—well, just juvenile in their portrayal. Miss Stith and her child artists have succeeded in creating a gang of Ruggleses which might have stepped from Kate Douglas Wiggin's original manuscript of the play.

And Mrs. Ruggles—the Fairfield audience was delighted (may any breach of journalistic etiquette on the part of your humble scribe be forgiven if his enthusiasm misguides his judgment). Sarah Alice Mayfield was perfect as Mrs. Ruggles. Intonation, sympathy, understanding, naturalness, reality. Never has it been our pleasure to view a more delightfully presented character in amateur stage presentations.

Hazel Pierce, as Carol Bird, Elizabeth Morris as Elfreida and Cecil Abernathy as Uncle Jack Bird were delightfully portrayed. Elizabeth Logan as Mrs. Bird gave her usually sympathetic motherly performance and was favorably greeted.

18 FRESHMEN TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Eighteen members of the freshman football squad at Birmingham-Southern will receive numerals in recognition of their work on the gridiron during the 1928 grid season, it was announced recently by the athletic committee.

Those who will receive awards are: Hugh Abernathy, of McColba; James Alford, of Albertville; Alton Blanton, of Jasper; Earl Baker, of Shades-Cahaba; Elred Barton, of Albertville; Ben Carraway, of Birmingham; Raymond Gandy of Ensley; James Gray, of Pell City; Bernard Jenkins, of Bessemer; James Lovelace, of Brewton; Wade Rich, of Odenville; Monroe Reach, of Birmingham; Frank Taylor, of Dadeville; Ellis Townsend, of Jasper; Loy Vaughn, of Jasper; Wylie Waller, of Waverly; Worth Whitesides, of Anniston; Wilbur Wilson, of Florence, and Elbert Johnson, manager of Birmingham.

FEMALE WORD ARTISTS CONVENE

Chi Delta Phi held its regular meeting last Saturday. At this time, seven of the girls whose try-outs were accepted were put through the final examination. Although all old members were not in favor of taking them in, because of their poor showing in the examination, they were accepted by a majority vote. It is generally thought that their knowledge will improve through association with the keen minds of the old Chi Delta Phi girls.

Since these girls have been passed finally, they will be initiated soon.

"BELLS" SUBJECT CLARIO PROGRAM

Members of the Clarosopic Literary Society enjoyed a fine program Thursday afternoon on "Bells." The following took part in the program planned by Miss Fannie Seay, vice president of the Claros:

Chalk talk, by Bruce Nelson. Reading, "Bells Across the Snow," by Olaf Collier.

"The Old Liberty Bell," by Thomas C. Harris.

"The Angelus Bells," by Frances Howell.

Song: "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," by Miriam Mims.

Reading: "Legend of the Twilight Bell," by Mrs. E. W. Moore.

ROMAN COMEDY IS CLASSIC'S STUDY

The Eta Sigma Phi held its last meeting for the year Dec. 6. The program was on the Roman Comedy, parallel to the study of the Roman comedy which Dr. Currie's Latin class has just finished reading.

Origin and development of Roman Comedy—Marlana Brittain.

"Occasions on which plays were produced in Rome"—Lillian Kennedy.

"Methods of presenting these plays"—Walter Hinckle.

The program for the next meeting will be on the Greek theater and Greek drama.

PANTHERS DISCARD TOGS FOR XMAS

The Panther basketball team were to close their second week of practice today at the Birmingham Athletic Club gym after getting into irregular workouts since Tuesday of last week. Birmingham-Southern's cagemen are assuming better form as days pass, but they will not drop down into real shape until the Christmas holidays are over.

Coach Ben Englebert has been scrimmaging two fives in late practices this week. He drilled them merely in fundamentals all last week, brushing up on pivoting, dribbling, shooting, passing and taking the ball off the backboards.

Mentor Ben has been using various combinations this week in the snappy scrimmages. Sometimes he has used Frank Taylor and Hot O'Brien at forwards, Capt. Neipp at center, with Bill Battle and Brand Currie at guards. Of course Clara Barcliff and others have been shifted into the first-string quintet.

On the other five has been used Joe Sargent and Coy Summerford at forwards; Pedro Black at center, with Chink Lott and Jimmy Stewart at guards. Schwartz, Clotfelter and Robbins are others to be used.

Jack Finney has not been out for practice this week. The crippled Panther reported for the first few practices last week but he has been resting several days with a weak knee, which was wrenched in football against both Howard and Millaps. Coach Englebert is not taking chances of hurting Finney's old injuries, saving him for the rough traveling when the campaign opens soon after the Christmas holidays.

HUBERT SEARCY AT FEDERATION MEET

Hubert Searcy, president of the student body, left Tuesday morning for Columbia, Mo., where he will attend the sessions of the third annual conference of the National Student Federation of America, meeting at the University of Missouri, December 12-15.

Speakers of national reputation will address the federation, and student life in all its phases will be discussed. The theme of the conference will be "Quo Vadis," in the spirit of which the gathering will study the currents and trends of college and university life in America.

Searcy goes as a representative of Birmingham-Southern, and on his return will give an account of the happenings at the conference.

"Y M" BASKETEERS ENTER CITY LEAGUE

The Y has entered a team in the City Basketball League. This league plays every Wednesday and Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium. The league is made up of twelve different teams around town and some of the teams have very capable players. The Y is not the only team entered from the Hilltop for the Beta Kappas have also entered a team. Carter, Word, McLendon, Roebuck, Schwartz, Barnes, Moore, Turner and Waller will more than likely compose the Y quintet.

FORMER SOUTHERN STUDENT TO LEAD CHEERS AT AUBURN

R. P. (Puss) Tyler, who attended Birmingham-Southern in his freshman year, and is now enrolled at Auburn, was elected head cheer-leader of the Plains school at a recent meeting of the "A" Club. Puss was prominent in activities during his short stay at Southern, being president of the freshman class and frosh cheer-leader.

LIBRARY GETS AVIATION BOOKS

The Library has recently added a number of books for reference work in the different departments, books on history, English, science, education and literature. There are also a number of books on aviation, the new course just added to the curriculum this year. The books look quite interesting, going into detail upon such topics as "Aerial Engineering," "Technique of Flying" and so on.

Mrs. Gregory asks that you be reminded that all books are to be checked in by next Monday, and books to be checked out for the holidays arranged for. Please attend to this and save yourself the embarrassment of being called from classes.

SOPHS PLAY FROSH FOR TITLE MONDAY

Two cyclonic aggregations, each primed to the nth degree, each worked up to that psychological condition conducive to the most superb battling, and each confident as to the ultimate outcome of the coming tilt, await the whistle that will pit Soph against Junior in the battle for the class championship of the Hilltop.

After putting the Seniors away to the tune of 13 to 6, the Rats are in a frame of mind best described as "cocky." While the Sophs, just fresh from an impressive win over the Juniors—the count was 12 to 0—are craving battle in its bloodiest form. When these two elevens clash together Monday afternoon at 1:45, there is bound to be a tumultuous exhibition of the grid pastime.

There is more than just a little to go to the victor. The Florsheim loving cup, a handsome silver trophy, emblematic of class kingship on the gridiron awaits the victorious eleven. In case of a tie in points the eleven making the most first downs will be awarded the cup, so its sure to be won, and there will be no undecided situation as in years past.

Looking over the rival aggregations we are inclined to hand the Sophs a slight edge in the matter of dope. But, of course, that doesn't exactly mean anything. And understand, ye readers, we are not placing any of our lucre on either aggregation. But we just don't see how, unless its with luck, the Rats can compete with the "Four Horsemen"—Griffin, Waller, Cleveland and Ellis, and the onrush of that hefty Soph line, with "Captain" John Smith leading in the bloody work. To stem the flow of Sophomore touchdowns the Rats have Sanders and Moore as backfield stars and a host of line candidates.

An abundance of reserves are available for both teams. Approximately twenty-five men will report for action on the Soph team Monday, while even more are expected to be at the beck and call of Coach Blanton (he of the high-voltage smile). Nick Carter, who is supposed to tell the Sophs how it should be done and why, will be on the bench to arrange coups for the "Four Horsemen" and their cohorts.

The stage is set. The actors have collected their batallions and await the command of the rival field generals to start the heavy artillery.

CHILDERS WELL AFTER ILLNESS

After a serious illness, Mr. James Saxon Childers has now recovered and proceeded on his travels. He was taken ill in Pekin and went to the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital, where he was forced to remain six weeks. He lost thirty pounds, but is now well enough to continue his trip, although he says he feels so light he could flit off into space.

From Pekin, Mr. Childers went to Shanghai. He was to continue through French-Indo China, and then to Java before going to Bombay. From letters received in the last few days, he has recovered from his spell and is now again enjoying his trip.

FROSH TO TRYOUT FOR DEBATE SQUAD

Speeches Begin At 7 O'Clock Tonight in Activity Building

Tonight in the Student Activities Building freshmen speakers will try out for places on the debate team. The tryouts will be held under the direction of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

As inducements to first-year orators, double debates with the Rat debating teams of Emory University and Auburn have been arranged. They will be held sometime during the spring, the exact dates to be announced later.

The subject for tonight's tryouts is: "Resolved, that expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury." This same question will be used in the debate with Auburn. Tryout speeches will commence at 7 o'clock and will be judged by faculty members and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Previous freshman debate teams at Southern have made excellent records, and it is hoped that a large number will try out for this year's team.

Owing to a misunderstanding regarding the deadline for copy, the column conducted by Professor MacWilliam's class in advanced composition, does not appear in this week's issue of The Gold and Black.

CHARACTERISTICS OF IDEAL TEACHER

Editor's Note: This report was compiled by the student committee concerning the characteristics of the ideal teacher. At Dr. Snarely's suggestion it is published in this week's Gold and Black.

This report is not made up of what we have read in a book. We have no bibliography. In fact, we have kept our readings on the subject at a minimum, not because we were unwilling to spend the time in research, but because we thought the purpose of this committee to be the expression of the student viewpoint, and we did not want to be influenced by what someone else had said. And so our conclusions are drawn from the teachers we have known.

In compiling this report we have listed what we consider to be the characteristics of an ideal teacher, and have grouped them under the two heads, personality and scholarship. We have been unwilling, however, to merely list these without comment because of the impossibility of expressing in a few words the ideas which we wished to convey.

And so we have listed twelve items under personality and six under scholarship, and have included a brief comment on each. We have placed personality first and scholarship second.

I. Personality

1. Pleasant appearance
2. Pleasant voice
3. Care in dress
4. Friendliness of manner
5. Sense of humor
6. Cheerful disposition
7. Patience
8. Enthusiasm
9. Leadership
10. Ability to inspire others to work
11. Dignity
12. Personal interest in students as individuals

II. Scholarship

1. Knowledge of the subject

2. Knowledge of teaching methods
3. Mastery of language
4. Originality of presentation
5. Adaptation of the subject to practical use
6. Belief in the value of the subject to the students

1. Personality

In placing personality before scholarship in importance we realize that we are taking a somewhat unconventional attitude. We do so simply because, judging from our own experience, personality is the most important element which goes to make up a truly great teacher. We have known great numbers of teachers extremely well equipped scholastically, authorities, perhaps, on their particular subjects, but only a few of them were really great as teachers. In analyzing these few, whose scholastic attainments, perhaps, were not as great as some of the others, we can sum up the difference which makes them stand out above the rest in the one all-inclusive word personality.

In discussing personality, we realize that we are dealing with something which is indefinable and intangible, something which must be founded upon certain inherent traits and qualities which only a few possess. We wish to suggest, however, that there are some factors which go to make up personality which all may cultivate and all may possess. Every teacher can present a pleasing appearance and cultivate a pleasant voice. He can be careful in his dress, and possess a friendly manner, a cheerful disposition and sense of humor. We have listed these traits of personality first, not because we consider them the most important elements, but because they are the ones upon which the others must be based.

The next quality which we have listed is that of patience. Patience, of course, is something which may be carried to extremes. The teacher who permits his students to take advantage of his patience and lack of severity soon loses their respect. On the other hand, the impatient teacher, lacking ability to appreciate and sym-

pathize with the student viewpoint arouses the antagonism of his students and creates a hostile attitude among them. Judging from the teachers we have known, it is our idea that best results are not obtained by arousing fear in the students, but rather by showing patience and sympathy, and thus gaining their confidence and respect.

Enthusiasm we consider a quality of importance in the making of personality. The teacher who conducts his class as if he really enjoyed it and takes a live interest in the subject which he is teaching, inspires a like enthusiasm in his students, and this aids materially in the developing of leadership, the quality which we have listed next.

And then there is an important quality which a great number of teachers do not possess—the ability to inspire others to put forth their best efforts. We have known teachers who knew their subjects well and presented them well, yet by not providing an inspiration to study, permitted the students to become lazy and indifferent. And we have known others to whose classes we never thought of going unprepared, and for whom we were accustomed to do just a little more than was required. Just what the difference is between the two, we cannot explain, yet it is the difference between the personality of mediocrity and the personality of leadership.

There has been a great deal of discussion as to just how dignified a professor should be. We cannot answer the question, but here again there are the two extremes. There are those who hold themselves aloof from their students, and never descend from their pinnacles of dignity, thus failing to gain the students' confidence. And there are those who lose the respect of the students by being too democratic and too much of a good fellow and placing themselves upon a level with the students whom they teach.

We consider that the most important element in a great personality is humanness—the personal interest which an instructor takes in his students as individuals, not only in the classroom but outside as well. Those teachers who have made us feel that they were interested in our success, who have shown a spirit of helpfulness and friendliness, and have made us feel that they were human beings have inspired our confidence and respect and achieved the best results.

In discussing these elements of personality, we have been trying to point out the two extremes to which teachers may go and to show the superiority of those who have made an effort to reach a happy medium. That teacher who can combine the proper amount of dignity and humanness, of authority and sympathy, of patience and severity, has gone a long way in the development of a personality which, coupled with the necessary qualifications of scholarship, will make him truly great in the field of education.

II. Scholarship

The most important element in scholarship, of course, is the knowledge of the subject itself. The teacher without a thorough and almost exhaustive knowledge of the subject he is teaching cannot be successful, for it doesn't take the students long to find out how much he knows. When they once find that he is bluffing, he has lost their confidence and his own chances of success. The teacher who realizes that the students will only remember the fundamental principles of the subject, and who can present these in an interesting manner and give the students the references and sources where the details can be found, has performed the greatest service for them. In order to do this his own knowledge must cover a wide and varied field.

Scholastic attainments, however, are of no value unless supplemented by a knowledge of teaching methods and the ability to "put the subject across." We have known a great many who failed as teachers, not because of any lack of knowledge, but because they were unable to impart their own knowledge to others.

A necessary adjunct to this is a mastery of language. Another important element is the originality of presentation. A teacher who presents his subject in the same old cut-and-dried fashion year after year soon destroys his own interest as well as that of his classes. The teacher who is constantly striving to find new and original methods of presentation holds the attention and sustains the interest of his students.

It is sometimes interesting to note how two different professors will present the same subject. One, perhaps, will do it methodically and theoretically, never giving any more than the actual facts of the course, never giving any more than the actual facts of the course, never drawing any conclusions, never showing the students what it means to them. The other will come down from the realm of theory and present the subject on a practical basis, applying the things which are learned in class to the everyday lives of his students. And it is the latter who performs the greater service and stands out above the other in the teaching field.

This leads to the last point which we have listed—the belief of the professor in the value of the subject which he is teaching. For a teacher to be successful, he must have a deep and sincere interest in his subject, he must be fired with zeal and enthusiasm to make others see it as he

BOOK REVIEWS

"MEET GENERAL GRANT"

By W. E. Woodward

The casual reader of history knows that Ulysses S. Grant was a failure as a breadwinner and as a president—but few have realized how pathetically tragic was his life. Woodward presents, in large manner, the generally accepted interpretation of the man whose sole success was in the military field, and whose career before and after is a drab failure. The portrait is accurate and above all, human. Woodward in giving life to his work did not place his subject on a pedestal. The greatness of his work lies in this—that it lifted Grant so high by showing how low he was. Grant has been debated so much that his qualities as a man have almost been lost sight of. Arguing over whether or not he drank too much, they did not find out why he drank at all. In writing of his outstanding military genius, they forgot to tell how his mind worked in chief strategies.

The great interest of Grant's biographers has been so centered on his failure as the executive, that the degree of his responsibility has not been made clear. Mr. Woodward has made such a psychological analysis and has given us such explanations, that the career of Grant has become so much more comprehensible than ever before. Though Woodward has painted his uninspiring portrait sympathetically and almost pityingly, no attempt is made to cover over some of his conduct—or to explain it away.

The first part, dealing with Grant's life before the war, is very realistic and fascinating. Grant had no early background—this explains for much of his later conduct. He was a lovely boy. "So far as the record of his personal 'memories' goes," says Woodward, "he might have been brought up in a childless desert, inhabited by two or three school-teachers and a number of horses. The only reference he makes to his mother—is to give her name and the date of her marriage to his father." His five brothers and sisters were "merely people—existing." His father was a tanner, completely devoid of aesthetic sense. "He went to the task of dressing hides as cheerfully as if he were carving a piece of ivory." In his early boyhood Grant conceived a ter-

rrible dislike for his father's business—the continued sight of the tannery with its ill-smelling skins was an abominable thing, to be avoided—Grant refused to work there. "Even as a boy he was the best horseman in Georgetown"—"for horses occupied his interest almost to the point of obsession." Among horses he found the companionship that his slow wit would not make him recognize in his neighbor. When he was at West Point he was outstanding only in horsemanship. He just got by in his studies.

The interest in the book continues to rise till Grant's campaign at Vicksburg—Woodward believes that it was "unsurpassed in the science of warfare." A great deal of his military success was due to his dogged persistence and because he was an engineer. He himself tells us that he would rather go around a block than go back over his steps if he forgot something somewhere. He was just hardheaded. Engineering alone made possible his raid from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. His military strategies were all his own—when the city of Boston voted \$5,000 to give a library to Grant they sent out a spy to see what books the General had and they came back with the news that in his library there was not a single volume on military strategy.

Grant had a chance in the army because there was no one else. In the Civil War he was given his appointments because no one else could be found in his district.

As a president he was utterly unprepared—and so a failure. He was president in an age when one section was trampling over another. It would have taken the greatest president of the United States to cope with the situation, which was not easy or ordinary.

Yet all of this can be explained when we look at his background. He drank as an outlet for his desires. So in drinking he found himself—or better entirely shut himself from the world. His love for animals was also an outlet—he could easily see men die, but the sight of a suffering animal hurt him very much.

By the time Woodward reaches the period of Grant's political career, he has so completely been won over by sympathy for his subject, that the latter part of the book is covered sketchily—and it is not, we may say, as

frank as it could be.

Woodward's misjudgments by no means mar the fidelity of the portrait of Grant. The too kind treatment of Grant's administration may be accepted as concession to the situation which the country was in—or as a tribute to Grant's service in war.

Though the book is very interestingly written it has its faults. Woodward is extremely friendly to the South—sometimes his friendliness making him create history after his own heart. He is a Southerner.

The part of the book which is devoted to the period preceding Grant's presidency is delightfully written—after the battle of Gettysburg it becomes a series of chronological events. The author seems to have become tired. Woodward brings out the point that Grant's elevation is more marvelous than Lincoln's. He also contradicts the belief that Jefferson Davis was such a great military strategist, showing that there is no basis for the claim. He only saw service in Mexico. The author makes several incorrect statements which are unexcusable—a little research would have given him the correct thing. For example in speaking of Mr. Dent, his father-in-law, he says that he was called 'colony' but he did not know where or how he got his title, if he had it. In another place he says that Mr. Dent had five or six daughters.

But little faults do not detract interest from the book. The thing that makes the book intensely readable is that it is so human—it is Grant with so much of the hammered out Grant left out—and it has the man and not so much of the political history.

Woodward's Grant is really fascinating, beautifully phrased and will prove very interesting to any reader.

—Light D'Albergo.

FORGOTTEN LADIES, by Richardson Wright. Published by J. B. Lippincott and Company. \$5. This book contains fascinating material. (Continued on Page 6)

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STRIFE

I am afraid I'm growing up. I'm afraid life is over for me. I believe that I have lived already. The ecstatic purple blur of my life is only a memory. Before me, there are dull drab stretches of dust.

I'm bored to tears. Nothing is interesting, exciting, thrilling. Nothingness, boredom. This eternal deadness is suffocating. Whereas, my soul was want to quiver with rapture and ecstasy, now it lies flat and dormant, like an over-fed pig. Why can't I enjoy things? All seems silly, foolish, impossible. I am so old, so old.

Love is a bother now. Poets are generally aenaemic, football players are gluttons, and gentlemen are so imitating. Men are so incomplete! They wear bow-ties with knickers and always sneeze when they're making love.

There's no use. I'm no longer young. I've grown up. My life is over.

I see the sun sinking tremulously behind the lavender hills. How queer and shivery, I feel. Who is that, dashing madly toward the sunset, straight up the lavender hill? The wind gathers music from his hair. Beautiful hands, nervously clutching at the sky. A mouth that kisses the departing sun in a sad farewell.

I wonder. Am I—am I growing old? I believe I can follow him—up the lavender hill straight into the quivering sunset.

Does he must be convinced of its value for every member of his class, and be able to make them believe in it.

In conclusion, the committee wishes to say this: We do not believe that the great majority of students look upon the faculty as their enemies. We do not believe they are continually trying to escape work. We believe that a large percentage is sincerely desirous of learning and willing to work. We believe they are willing to co-operate and meet you half way, and that they honestly appreciate the efforts which you make in their belief.

The student does not attend school to learn what is written in a book. If he is anxious to learn, he can read that for himself, and the instructor who merely teaches what is in the text book is giving no more to his students than they could get for themselves. There is one thing, however, which he and no one else can give, and that is a part of himself. It is the job of the teacher to put himself into his teaching and give his students the benefit of his vast research and experience, to give them a part of his life. The teacher who has not done this, has failed. The one who has done this, has performed a great service, and earned the everlasting respect and gratitude of those whom he has influenced.

This report respectfully submitted by the Student Committee—Elbert Wallace, Chairman; Virginia McManhan, Helen Albert, Porter McLendon, Harold Beagle, Hubert Searcy, ex-officio.



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PERSONALS

Wilber McDonald, '28, visited the campus Saturday. Mr. McDonald is now teaching Science and Math at Jones Valley High.

Harold Caldwell, who left school in '27 to take a course in aviation, has returned to Southern.

Louise Wallace, former student of Georgia Wesleyan College, is now attending Southern.

Bessie Will Elrod, who was a student at Birmingham-Southern last year, is now a senior at Georgia Wesleyan.

Robert Sessions, of the University of Alabama, was on the campus Saturday.

Wynelle Lowery returned to school Monday, after recovering from a serious illness.

Fred Burks, a student at Phillips High School, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Catherine Sibley, popular student on the Hill for the last two years, returned to school Tuesday.

Jesse Stallings and Mack Travis encountered a slight accident en route to Montgomery Saturday, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Theresa Drumheller is greatly improved after a long illness and will probably return to school next week.

Loren Williams, former captain of the Panthers, attended the Auburn-Southern game.

Richard Hicks, '28, was on the campus Monday.

Robert Cook, former student, visited the campus Monday.

Raymond Weeks, former student, was on the campus Monday.

Marye Moulton, '27, visited the campus last week.

J. Ward Keener, '28, was on the Hill last week. He will leave this week for the University of Chicago, where he holds a fellowship in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Joe Morris and Ralph Hackney visited the campus this week.

Rev. Mr. McKee, who was a student at Birmingham-Southern in 1908, was on the campus Monday. Mr. McKee was formerly assistant pastor of the Representative Church, Washington, D. C., and is now pastor of the First Methodist Church of Columbia, Ala.

He preached last Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Bessemer and led the chapel exercises at Simpson High Monday.

Polly Graves, who completed her college course in summer school, was on the campus Friday. Miss Graves is now attending a local business school.

Zora Dobson spent the week-end in Mobile, where she was an attendant in a wedding.

Miss Annie Aurelia Weaver spent the week-end in Montgomery at Woman's College.

Miss Amy B. Onken, national president of Pi Beta Phi, who has been the guest of the Alabama Alpha chapter,

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

We are interested in the announcement that a new publication has been produced at Auburn. Students of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, feeling the need for a humorous magazine of some kind, have had published The Cajoler, a periodical devoted to "the lighter side of college life." Further announcements concerning it is that the volume will be placed on sale in many of the Southern cities. Old grads of Auburn are said to be landing able support to the magazine.

One of the entertaining features appearing in the last issue of the Sou'wester, weekly sheet of Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Memphis, was a column devoted to giving the Frosh "inside" information about the professors. It was in the nature of a travesty on certain well-known professional characteristics and was enjoyed throughout. We notice that a football game of either Frosh or Varsity variety will be played on the home grounds of the Lynx every week. Not a bad idea in the way of furnishing diversion for the home town grid fans.

Heywood Brown, in the current issue of The Nation, has the following to say about words:

"I am not insisting that all words are created free and equal. An author or auditor has a right to pick his favorites out of the vocabulary. He may and undoubtedly will keep certain prejudices. To any given individual a word may seem horrible either because of its sound or its connotation." Which sounds reasonable.

SUMMER'S END

The sound of summer slipping from the trees

Is scarcely heard in this bright land. The heavy fig-leaves falling to the ground

Make a nearly summerless and yellow sound,

But the pearly fig-tree with its linnets Soft as roses on the marble twig,

Dismisses summer only to invite A snowless winter to its arms of white.

And winter comes with her unsleeping flowers—

Or is it spring, that flashes and is here?

Or is it both he dreaming in one place And rise bewildered, face to face?

—Hildegard Flanner.

On the feature page of the Mississippi Collegian we found a variety of entertaining bits of reading. A travesty of "A Perfect Day" follows:

"When you come to the end of the second week,

And you set down to figure it out—

ter, left Tuesday afternoon for a visit in Florida.

Organizations Of Campus Asked To Give Information

Regulations Concerning Activity Wards Explained

Extra-curricula credit again may be obtained for non-athletic student activities, according to announcement made by Dr. W. A. Whiting. Each organization, in order to remain on the list of accredited activities, so that its members and officers may obtain this extra-curricula credit and receive due credit toward activity awards, must furnish the committee on awards for non-athletic student activities the following information by October 6:

1. A roster of membership of the organization.
2. A list of officers stating when they were elected and when their term expires.
3. Regular meeting dates.
4. Number of meetings per month.
5. The regular time for electing new officers and new members.
6. Number of unexcused absences from meetings without being dropped from membership.

This information must be filed in writing and signed by the president and secretary or the manager. No verbal reports will be accepted. In addition to this it will be necessary for the secretary to report to the committee not later than two days after each meeting the list of those absent from that particular meeting. Also to report within two days after their election any new members or officers elected. The retiring officers of any organization will give to the committee the election of their successors.

The committee has no intentions of encroaching upon any organization. All organizations will function as they have in the past, only it is hoped that much more activity will be stimulated. The committee expects all organizations on the list of accredited activities to cooperate to bring about this end.

And you realize in a moment's flash, That there just ain't a bit more cash!"

The sport page of the Collegian, headed Pigskin Piffle, was unusually complete. The campus scribes of the Indian tribe seem unusually adept at composing interesting sport features, while the head-writers were going on a rampage.

From the pages of the Crimson-White we gleaned the information that a total enrollment of 3,000 is expected at the University when registration is finally completed.

With The Alumni

Among the alumni of the college who have attained prominence is Dr. D. N. Issos, now associated with Dr. N. C. Carraway at Norwood Hospital Clinic.

Dr. Issos was born in Greece, coming to this country when a very small boy. In the face of considerable difficulties he finished his preparatory work at old Birmingham-Southern High School and in 1923 received his Bachelor of Science degree from the college, graduating with honors. From here he went to Johns Hopkins University, where he did outstanding work, and later received his M.D. from Vanderbilt. Dr. Issos ranks very highly as a member of the clinic staff and in the estimation of his associates for the high quality and thoroughness of his work and his friends are predicting for him a future of achievement.

Ralph E. Griffith, who finished at Southern in '4, and later graduated from the Southern Dental College, was recently honored by election to Beta Beta Beta, honor biological fraternity at Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Griffith now has offices in the Watts Building, and is being welcomed by his friends of former days.

Recently the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis' newest cathedral, was completed. The new edifice is one of the most beautiful in the South.

Rev. George Stanley Frazer, whose name is familiar to the great majority of Southern students, is pastor.

Jack Stuart, prominent alumni of the college, was recently appointed assistant-solicitor of Jefferson County. Mr. Stuart, who has been prominent in local legal circles for several years, is to be congratulated on his appointment.

KANGAROO KOURT

The first strictly formal session of the current year's kangaroo court was held Tuesday night on the second floor of Andrews Hall, Leslie Waller, dormitory committee chairman, presiding. There were more than fifty present, of which number fifteen were freshmen. Formal charges were presented and Clay Bailey, as both first floor committeeman and secretary of the meeting, took notes as the trials proceeded. It was observed that all the first-year men were extremely nervous until well-deserved punishment had been administered to the first rat or two.

The kangaroo court convened to imbue in the freshmen a better school spirit, a greater respect for the rights

Chirps and Cheers

BY RED MOORE

That Panther spirit is beginning to dominate the school. The Auburn spirit, of which we have heard so much, was much in evidence in Montgomery Friday afternoon. During the game the Tiger growl gradually died and after the game was replaced by a low snarl.

And did Southern have the spirit! Old grads were there wide-eyed and yelling as the Panther chewed the Tiger's ears; upper classmen bellowed as the Tiger was pushed back time and again by the fighting Panther; and the Freshmen went crazy when the Tiger kicked his last and died and the Golden Panther gave his cry of victory. And I like to have forgotten the way the profs grinned and punched one another in the ribs! It was wonderful. Everybody had the spirit.

The seating arrangement made it hard for us to have much concerted cheering but that will be attended to from now on. And three hi's for the band! Deciding to go to Montgomery with just a few days' practice, the band did nobly and kept the spirit going throughout the game.

We are off to a great start. Get the spirit and let's keep going. Millsaps is next. Everybody be in the student section Saturday and let's show the coaches and team that we appreciate their efforts, let's show Birmingham that Southern has the spirit and that at all times, win, lose or draw, we are sportsmen to the last.

Here and There

By Joe Fiore

There are forty universities in the United States. Of this number, nine institutions observe the honor principle in all of their colleges and departments and several observe it in certain departments, one requires a written pledge of honesty before taking examinations in certain classes, six universities were not heard from. Of the seventeen which make no attempt to carry out the honor principle, two once maintained the system in its entirety, but were forced by lack of student co-operation to abolish it, and one institution is required now and then to inaugurate it but without sufficient forces and earnestness to make its success a guaranteed thing.

The University of South Carolina claims to be the first institution in the United States to utilize the honor principle, which it calls "the eleventh commandment of the student world." The honor idea has been traditional on the campus from the very beginning. It was never formally adopted, because it never needed to be. It was in existence at the founding of the university in 1801, and it has remained ever since as "its highest tradition and most cherished heritage."

In 1842 the University of Virginia received from a faculty member, Professor Hersey St. George Tucker, the following resolution which was immediately adopted: "I hereby certify upon my honor that I have neither given nor received assistance on this examination."

Officials at the University of Virginia felt that the signing of a pledge stating that work had been honestly done would act as a deterrent to those of honest inclinations for in addition to honest work there comes the added act of dishonest statement regarding it. No one should object to saying that honest work is honestly done, so the signing of such a pledge would seem to work no hardship on the honest student, declared officials.

Human nature is still various and faulty and no system of maintaining mental and moral standards can work 100 per cent. Notwithstanding this fact, however, if you feel as if you are on the border line between honesty and dishonesty, and you are restrained by college public opinion, do not attempt or create any desire to try a game of wits with the honor principle. If you succeed in winning over it for a short time—watch out, for you are the maker of college public opinion. You can build in the future only on the foundation you lay today.

DOUBTFUL MELODY

In addition to the necessities and luxuries at Andrews Hall as listed in the catalogue, the Hallers are now assailed in the vicinity of numerous eardrums by the tinny strains of modern music. This innovation blew in last Sunday night in the form of a phonograph, around which the arms of Jack Finney were draped. Jack was moving into the dormitory as required of the football players by the college, but he came in only to find his prospective bedroom occupied by fifteen or twenty bedsprings. This only tends to further the belief that Jack is Southern's own hard-luck man.

Girls Glee Club Asks For Singers

The Girls' Glee Club needs the new and unstrained voices of the verdant and privileged of others, and a friendlier attitude through familiarity between the rats and upper classmen. These purposes seem to have been accomplished to the satisfaction of all concerned. As soon as the meeting had been called to order, Judge Waller gave the freshmen a chance to elude the punishment under the penalty of being accounted bad sportsmen.

Mr. Hale Back On Campus Following Stay In Hospital

Popular Registrar Is Welcomed Back to Hilltop

Everyone is glad to know that Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, the college registrar, was able to return to his office Monday morning.

Mr. Hale had been out of the office for three weeks, due to a severe attack of acute appendicitis. He went to the Gorgas Hotel Hospital Sunday, September 2, a very sick man. After several X-ray examinations had been made he was operated upon by Dr. M. Y. Dabney, Wednesday, September 5.

The registrar's condition was so critical that he was under the care of two special nurses for the week following the operation. However, by the end of the week he had begun to improve rapidly; once the improvement began it was so swift that he was able to be carried home, upon a stretcher, on the eleventh day after he went to the hospital. His condition continued to improve so rapidly that he was able to sit up on the seven-

newcomers to Sunshine Slopes. Last year the glee clubbers wore their sweet warblings out by trying to drown the screechings of steam shovels and trip hammers used in the construction of the new building.

Girls interested in glee club work see Mr. Thomas in his office at the Student Activities Building and try out.

Girls' Glee Club this year has splendid prospects, so join in while it's starting the good work.

teenth day after being taken ill and was able to return to his office only twenty-two days after being taken ill. Which is a short time in which to recover from an attack of acute appendicitis.

Mr. Hale said that while hospital life could never be very pleasant, he could not imagine more pleasant hospital surroundings or conceive of a better hospital staff, than is to be found at Gorgas Hospital, owned and directed by Dr. Seale Harris. Dr. Harris is known to many students here as professor of nutrition.

The registrar thanks the faculty and student body for the many flowers sent him during his illness and the visits made while he was unable to receive visitors.

All the students who know Mr. Hale realize that he is fully in earnest when he says he is glad to be back on "The Hill," for everyone knows that the student body has no warmer friend than he.



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The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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HENRY OLIVER

Few things are quite so shocking as death. We were moved beyond expression Friday night, September 28, when the news of Henry Oliver's death reached us. Young Oliver, a member of the Freshman class, was killed en route to the Auburn-Southern game, in an auto wreck.

We had just met Henry Oliver. But from our short acquaintance with him we were impressed with the many splendid qualities with which he was so obviously endowed. That he, a youth of unusual promise, should meet such an untimely end is indeed lamentable.

Birmingham-Southern grieves the loss of one of her own and extends heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

If student government at Birmingham-Southern is to reach the highest degree of success and function in the smoothest possible manner there are certain points to be stressed. And the Gold and Black mentions these points, not in way of advice, but rather, as suggestions that perhaps might eventually better the system here.

At the beginning it should be mentioned that the power of student government, now resident in the students themselves, emanated from the administration, and therefore, may at any time be taken away from them by the governing officials of the college. Which is equivalent to saying that in case the students do not exhibit enough ability to capably govern themselves, then they may expect to lose their identity as a self-governing body.

Cooperation of the student body with the Student Senate in every particular is essential. If students fail to report any violation of the student code, such as hazing, cribbing, stealing, etc., then they are contributing what may be the eventual downfall of the system.

No doubt you are tired of being urged to vote. But an intelligent body of student voters will undoubtedly better the quality of student officers. If you fail to vote at student elections, then don't emit a concentrated howl when the elected ones fail to please you.

In a sense student government is "an experiment, noble in purpose."

The permanency of it depends entirely upon how seriously the students of Birmingham-Southern take their responsibility and how much they are willing to put into this business of "rolling their own little red wagon."

HIGH SCHOOL SWEATERS

A few students on the Hill persist in wearing sweaters won for participation in high school athletics, despite the constitutional provision for the punishing of persons found guilty of such action, and in face of the spirit which is antagonistic to the wearing of such insignia.

Memories of high school successes are delightful. But when a student enters Southern he should have a new interest. And that does not mean that he will forget the prop institution he has attended. But it should mean that he refrain from flaunting past glories in the face of present conditions. It should suggest that the interests of the past are subservient to those of the present. It should signify that Southern enjoys ranking superior to the beloved high school.

You are in college now. You may have been a hero at your particular high school. Perhaps you were an all A student, captain of the football team, tenor in the glee club, valedictorian of the Senior class and pointed to as the local Valentino.

But all that doesn't mean anything to your colleagues at Southern. Because sometimes prep school honors do not signify achievement.

SPARE THE GRASS

During the summer just past an appreciable amount of hard

cash was spent sodding the campus of Birmingham-Southern. Old students returning were pleased with the change from a bare rocky knoll to a delightful carpet of green. All upper classmen will recall the drab appearance of the area between the buildings prior to this year—and rejoice that at last vegetation has been coaxed to remain there.

But unless students are more consistent in their use of the cement walks, and more considerate of the infant grass blades, then there will soon be another arid region.

It is suggested that students might contribute to the continued beauty of Southern's campus by using the walks in going from one building to the other, and urged that they spare the grass which has been placed there for their benefit.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

We often wonder about those so-called intelligence tests—the mental hazards that all the Freshmen annually have to hurdle.

We realize that only too often they are not a proper measure of what is usually considered intelligence—that they are only a test of a certain mechanical skill.

A great part of the tests are time ones. Obviously this is unfair to the slow-thinking, calculating individual, even though he may be more intelligent than his more alert brother.

Once again, the person with a smattering knowledge of a wide number of subjects is apt to make a higher grade, and get higher rating than the person having an intensive knowledge of one branch of learning.

Then there is the strain of taking the tests. The student, realizing that he is under a time handicap, is psychologically affected to such a degree that he is not so efficient as usual. And the result is a low mark.

And yet, many of our greatest educators would insist that the intelligence tests are effective criteria of our students' mental calibre.

But it is doubtful that the results have invariably carried out this pendant theory.

THE GREAT BALLYHOO

The oppression of Caesar's legions, the autocracy of Louis XIV, the militarism of Napoleon and the imperialism of the Kaiser are not comparable with the political ballyhoo that is being thrust upon the American people.

We are fed up on the salacious stuff handed us the last few months. We are tired of the publicity-mongers holding up the eccentricities of the two candidates, even as to the question of belts vs. suspenders, etc. We are weary of finding our mail box crammed with literature expounding the virtues and vices of each, and hazing national, local and international calamities in case either is elected. We are tired of being approached by wild-eyed persons who would fain know our opinions on Prohibition, Catholicism, Farm Relief, and yea, even if we think that it is manly for a real he-man to wear suspenders, and do you suppose the election of Hoover would greatly change the race situation?

Frankly we are weary of it all. The above subjects may be of "vital importance" and affect "the destiny of a nation," but we are

AN APPEAL FOR POETRY

By S. C. Goodwin

Poetry is the music of the soul. Poetry is a divine retriever of the sinking spirit of humanity. Poetry may be accused of being prose. Perhaps it is prose. But be formless, rhythmless or devoid of all symbol of prevalent style, any bit of written beauty, any cry of a suppressed soul given to humanity in print is worthy the supplication of the multitudes.

Realizing the extreme value of poetry both as a mental tonic to the writer and as a barometer of joy and relief to the reader we wish to encourage the writing of poetry at Birmingham-Southern by the compilation each week of a column of poetry. This column will be edited by Miss Virginia Sandusky, who is, herself, a very talented poetess.

Please leave your contributions with the editor or Miss Sandusky at the office of "The Gold and Black."

WANDERLUST

BY HELEN CRAIN

Sometimes, in the late haunting purple of an Autumn evening, a strange sense of futility comes. As I walk unsteadily into the beauty of a sunset, or stand cold and trembling on top of a hill, I ask myself "Why?" I feel as if the sky should suddenly open and pour huge torrents forth to calm the beating of wings about my head.

It is then that I send my soul to walk along uncharted paths—to seek and find something—anything—an answer—a reason. I want to suffer—to live—to be near the life of living. My soul often returns weary and broken but with a vague sense of contentment that soothes me into the nonentity of my existence. I am not really eased or placated—only lulled momentarily into the stupor of dull resistance.

At night, I lie awake, beating fretfully against the noisy silence, and my soul goes forth again, wearily seeking—but never finding. It returns as Dawn enters—a god—golden-haired and child-like. It listens sensuously to tales of misty islands kissed with stars and enamoured of moonlight. I hear the low passionate beating of drums, the rhythm of waving palm-trees, and I know the glamour of love words that defy convention, that defy every man-made plan but the glory and ecstasy of love.

Then the biting, piercing sun gazes at me, child as I am, and I lie there still and repressed. But underneath, my soul cries out at being subdued. I quiet it gently—Pityingly—for I'm crying too!

BLACK CATS AND ELECTRIC HORSES ENTERTAIN BIRMINGHAMIANS ABROAD

Party Headed By Birmingham-Southern President Lands In Old Plymouth, England

BY DR. GUY E. SNAVELY,
President of Birmingham-Southern College

Plymouth, Eng., July 6.—(Special)—Good roads! What a boon to mankind! Whereas in yesteryears it would take four to five days to motor from the Magic City to Baltimore we were able to do it this time in two. Mrs. Snavely and I left Birmingham at noon on Thursday, June 3, and by noon Saturday, June 5, we were in the Monumental City.

The first evening by early bedtime we had reached Knoxville, Tenn., 298 miles. We stopped two or three times to fill up the gas tank, and at Cleveland, Tenn., for supper. On Friday we were off at 7 a. m. and reached Marion, Va., in time for noonday lunch. Supper at Natural Bridge, with the thermometer rapidly descending! The Shenandoah Valley roads looked so good that we kept on through Staunton and Harrisburg to New Market, Va., a distance of 433 miles, the second day. We were to bed shortly after 10 p. m. The next day we had an easy four and a half hour run to cover by noon the remaining 150 of the total 880 miles.

A few days of visit to our parents and relatives in and near Baltimore, and we were ready to assemble our party to leave for Europe via Montreal. Thursday afternoon, June 10, we found at Union Station, Baltimore, Dr. W. R. Hendrix, who had come in from Lexington, Va., where he had been to witness the graduation of his youngest son at Washington and Lee University. There we found also Theodore Parish, from Vernon, Fla., a Junior at Birmingham-Southern College.

When we got into the parlor car of the New York Express we found three others of our party—Mrs. R. M. Goodall, Miss Florence Vann, and Miss Sarah Stephenson, all of Birmingham. At the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York we were joined by Miss Elizabeth Connor, of Nashville, Tenn.

Across town at the Grand Central station, where we took the Montreal Express, we found Mrs. W. C. Shackelford and Dr. and Mrs. James S. Thomas, of the University of Alabama. The party was completed when we found in Montreal Miss Ida Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWane. The former had come from Birmingham via Chicago and the McWanes via Buffalo.

Mr. McWane had stopped in Buffalo to attend the annual meeting of the American Waterworks Association. Before this group of 1,500 he had read a paper entitled "Standard Lengths of Cast Iron Pipe Cast Horizontally." With such a learned discourse effected we deemed him worthy of the doctor's degree, so that henceforth the older men of the party had the same appellation. Seriously, however, we were pleased to note that Mr. McWane had been perfecting quite a new system. Heretofore such pipe has been cast vertically.

Our few hours of leisure in Montreal while awaiting the boat's departure were spent in sight-seeing. McGill University attracted us first. Its magnificent laboratory and engineering buildings made us more anxious than ever to find friends to make similar contributions to Birmingham-Southern.

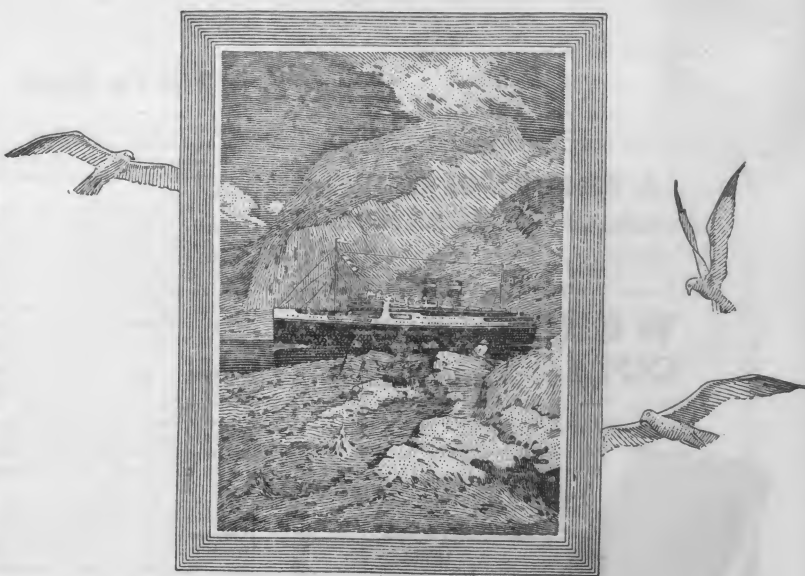
To our regret when we called on the principal of McGill, Sir Arthur Currie, we found him away for the day. We were most pleasantly received, however, by his aide, Col. Bovey. A newspaper reporter, lingering at the outer door of Sir Arthur's office, captured us on leaving and made extensive notes on what Dr. Thomas and Dr. Hendrix had to say. Naturally, I did not fail to let the readers of the Montreal Star hear about the greatness of Birmingham and our college.

The other most impressive edifice is the Cathedral of St. James, with its group of thirteen large bronze statues standing across the front roof. This church, some fifty years old, was con-

(Continued on Page 6)

of the opinion that a victory of either party will not greatly affect the status of the ordinary man.

He will go along about as usual. If he is of the damp variety, chances are that various beverages will continue to trickle down his aesophagus. If he's a dry, no governmental changes will push him off the water wagon. And the influx of bills and other intimate matters will continue to be his major concerns.



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.



This monogram is found on great motors that drive the California, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

FROSH BEGIN CAGE PRACTICE

By JIMMIE STEWART

The Rats have begun basketball practice and while it is too early to predict the outcome of the freshman basketball season, no doubt a formidable team will represent the class of '32. Southern freshmen teams in the past have all been top-notch contenders and this year's team is expected to keep up the good work.

About ten or twelve Rats have reported for practice and some very promising material is on hand. All the players seem good at this early date. Practice will begin in earnest after class football is over and more than likely a few more would-be basketballers will put in their appearance after the class football is passed and Christmas holidays are over.

"Doc" Newton will be coach of the freshman this season, succeeding Ben Englebert, who has been made coach of the varsity. Altogether including the material, coaching and what not, the Rats should turn out a good team.

3 CAT GRIDMEN ON S. I. A. A. TEAM

Conference Coaches Select Smith, Ogle and Battle For Mythical Eleven

Three Birmingham-Southern gridmen were named on the All-S. I. A. A. eleven. "Shorty" Ogle, Billy Smith and Bill Battle were the three selected for the mythical team.

Each year this team is chosen by the coaches from all schools in the conference and that these three should receive a place on the first team speaks high for their football ability.

"Shorty" Ogle is a senior, having played four years of stellar football for Southern in the dual capacity of end and halfback. During the season just past he stood out in every game, his pass-receiving and punting being especially commendable.

Billy Smith is captain-elect of the 1929 Panthers and for two years has starred on the varsity as quarterback. Bill runs, passes and receives aerials in acceptable fashion.

Bill Battle, last of the trio, holds forth at tackle, and has also played two years on the Cat eleven, his scintillating work this season attracting much favorable notice. Bill is alternate-captain-elect of the 1929 Panthers.

NOTICE

The Purty League wishes to announce that President Tebone will entertain December 20th, at a Sowing circle. Everyone is requested to bring their own oats.



LADIES

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FRESHMEN DEFEAT SENIOR TEAM, 13-6

Rats Prove Too Strong For Upper Classmen In First Battle Of Class Series

It was seniors versus frosh Friday afternoon in the initial conflict of the class series. After the smoke of battle had cleared, the pointage reckoned, casualties removed and other incidents cared for, it was found that the rats were victorious by virtue of having accumulated 13 points while the best the seniors could do was one lone six-pointer.

A long pass, Guthrie to McNeill, on the last play of the game, saved the upperclassmen from a shutout. Several times they penetrated into the territory of the frosh, but until that moment were unable to score.

Doc Newton, in his capacity as referee, doled out the penalties rather freely, the rats losing the most yardage on this account.

A large crowd of students watched the game, probably three hundred braving the chill breezes to watch their favorites in action.

Taking advantage of the breaks by intercepting a pass for one touchdown, and making the other after a series of passes and line plays, the frosh deserved to win, judged by a comparison of play.

For the rats "Chuck" Sanders, Moore and Pilpot were the outstanding men, while Guthrie, Westbrook, McClendon and Dickson starred for the losers.

Walter and Ogle coached the seniors, while Blanton and Carraway acted in the role of mentors for the frosh. Englebert, Robinson and Gillem watched the game as timers, and umpire. "Goose" Stephens officiated as referee.

As is customary in class clashes there was much fumbling of the ball, much rough stuff and considerable comedy. The elongated Sanders furnished the spectators plenty of amusement with his pedal entanglements and a long-stepped line plunges. "Shorty" Holmes wasn't bad to watch, either.

The victors will play the winner of the Soph-Junior clash for the class championship and the right to claim the Florsheim Trophy.

Class Football Played By Many

A large number of students are participating in class football this year. About fifteen went out for the senior time prior to its elimination by the rats. The junior had practically two teams working out regularly, while the frosh had untold numbers scrambling for berths on the first-year team. Practically two teams of sophs are available.

Taken all in all, this is a much larger number than tried out in previous years and indicates that class football retains much of its old popularity.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, held a very interesting meeting on December 5. Dr. Jones of the chemistry department, spoke on the biological development in China.

Beta Beta Beta fosters special work in and stimulates interest in the biology department. The fraternity meets the first Wednesday of each month.

Its officers are: President, Virginia



Birmingham-Southern has been awarded another wreath of laurels for sport annals on Hilltop Heights. The Panthers placed three men on the coaches' composite All-S. I. A. A. selection, including two linemen and one back.

Billy Smith, Southern's brainy little captain-elect for 1929, landed first place at quarterback on the News' composite pick. Bill Battle, alternate-captain for next year, was placed at tackle and Shorty Ogle won a flank berth.

While the Panthers were putting three players on the All-Association selection, the Howard Bulldogs were placing one man on the team. He was Raymond Davis, brilliant sophomore center and star of the annual Southern-Howard classic this year.

None of these laurels are to be discounted either because the pick appeared in the local city daily. Coaches from Louisiana to South Carolina and from Florida to Kentucky made the selections in this All-S. I. A. A., the most comprehensive pick ever made.

Only three of the picks were made by coaches within Alabama. Of course Jenks Gillem, Dizzy Dillon and Coach Daly at Spring Hill tossed in their votes, but otherwise the team was chosen by mentors far outside Alabama. Approximately 15 coaches as-

sisted in the composite pick.

It is the first time in history that the Panthers have placed as many as three players on the same All-S. I. A. A. selection. Last year the Panthers put Capt. John Bartlett at a center berth on an All-Association team selected by an Atlanta paper.

Placing three players on such a widely-checked composite pick is a nice little honor and certainly one to be proud of.

Two of Southern's three All-S. I. A. A. men will return next year. That's the best part of the deal. Only Shorty Ogle has played his last for Gold and Black colors. Captain-elect Smith and Alternate-Captain Battle are juniors and they should have great seasons to end their careers on the grid in 1929.

Stanfield Hitt, of Mississippi College, and Joe Kopcha, of Chattanooga, were two of the most popular choices for the All-Association aggregation. Hitt got three votes for quarter, two as a half and three as a fullback. Kopcha was given six votes for tackle and Battle got three to be the running mate.

Intra-Mural sports have been started in earnest at Birmingham-Southern. The sports program this year is being carried out on a wider scale, bringing more students into competition.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

By WALTER PASSMORE

Horseback riding is now an accredited course on the curriculum of the Michigan State Normal College. For the first time credit will be received for having a good time. Students may receive four hours credit or combine the riding with two hours of tennis, archery, horseshoe pitching or swimming. Sounds good doesn't it?—The Orange and Blue.

A man was visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking on the grounds he met a patient to whom he said, "Well, how did you get here?"

The man replied, "Well, sir, you see I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married my wife's daughter, and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law; my father became my stepson. Then my stepmother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's step-daughter, and therefore her grandson, and that made me grandfather of my stepbrother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, stepsister of my son, is also his grandmother, because he is the stepson's child; my father is brother-in-law of my wife; I am the brother of my son, who is also the son of my stepmother; I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather."

"That's why I am here, sir."—The

Webb; vice-president, Bernard Frazer; secretary-treasurer, Mary Carmichael.

TENNIS RETAINS INTEREST DESPITE CHILLY WEATHER

Despite the coldness of the weather recently, a number of devotees of the strung racket have daily been observed working out on the tennis courts.

Tennis is a popular sport at Southern, being indulged in rather freely by both professors and students. Many of the undergrads play at Highland Park, others in Norwood, while still others hold forth in various parts of the city.

A revival of interest among varsity candidates followed the appearance of Big Bill Tilden in the city several days ago. A number of these are training more or less regularly in anticipation of the spring season.

Dr. Eckert, of the Chemistry Department, is coaching tennis this year and has done much to promote interest in the sport at Southern.

Virginia Tech.

WHY I AM A BACHELOR

By a Prof.

In a moment of forgetfulness Marjorie told me her age.

Ruth acted as she had never been kissed before.

Elizabeth had the irritating mannerism of leaving me in the middle of a dance floor to dash off after another fellow.

Anna used to keep a light near her porch swing.

Grace had passed that stage when anything enthralled her.

Caroline believed in always telling the truth.

Louise refused to prefer one man to a whole community.

And the rest go with me so they will make good grades in my courses.

—The Orange and Blue.

Upstairs—

We Sell for Less
Because it Costs
Us Less to Sell!

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\$25
\$35 and \$40

Specializing in Styles for Young Men

Klothes Shoppe Upstairs

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I'm jes a little chile

As black as ebony.

With pig-tails of the finest wool,

A pure black pedigree;

A mammy with a loving heart

And brothers by the score,

A whole raft o' sisters,

What a chile want more?

As yet sometimes it worry me

De one think 'at I lac',

De one thing 'at I got to know,

Does God make flappers black?

I want to be a flapper, too,

And soon my mammy's shack

I'll leave-growed-up-Oh! tell me please

If God makes flappers black.

—Exchange.

The Exchange "colymist" wishes every student and all papers exchanging with the Gold and Black a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



De Luxe Studio
1918½ Second Ave.

SOPHS WIN FROM JUNIORS 12 TO 0

The Sophs beat the Juniors Tuesday afternoon on Mungler Bowl 12 to 0, in a hectic exhibition of intermural rivalry.

A succession of line plunges by the Soph backs resulted in the first touchdown. A beautiful 50-yard sprint off tackle by Waller, soph quarterback, accounted for the second.

The Juniors played good ball at intervals, but could not seem to get going consistently. The winning aggregation was obviously the better balanced of the two elevens.

For the sophomores, Waller, Griffin and Ellisor starred in the backfield, while Smith and Huffstutler stood out in the line play. Junior stars were Travis and Morris in the backfield and Terry and Hunter in the line. Hunter's work at end was especially scintillating, few gains being made around his flank. Ward, at right tackle, also played an excellent game, getting a good number of tackles.

The first sophomore score came when Ellisor, red-headed fullback for the victors tore through the line for three yards and a touchdown, following a concerted drive for touchdown by the second-year eleven. Waller and Cleveland and Ellisor alternated in carrying the ball into scoring position. The Juniors rarely got into scoring territory and when they did so could not develop the punch to carry the oval across. Morris, at fullback, put on a great punting exhibition, some of his kicks attaining fifty or sixty yards.

Scoring by periods:

Sophomores 0 6 0 6—12
Juniors 0 0 0 0—0

Line-up: Sophomores—Cromwell, left guard; Smith, left tackle; Houghton, left guard; Huffstutler, center; Turner, right guard; Martin, right tackle; Baker, right end; Waller, quarterback; Ellisor, fullback; Cleveland and Griffin, halfbacks.

Juniors: Ward, right guard; Morris, left guard; Hunter, left end; Sparks, right end; Locklear, right guard; Terry, center; Morris, fullback; Denton, quarterback; Murtha and Travis, halfbacks.

Referee: Doc Newton.

COLLEGE HUMOR SELECTS TEAM

College Humor surveyed the country's grid camps and then received expressions from the most prominent coaches before making its annual selections. The greatest problem of the day was in placing the five best backfield players into the four position and we compromised by placing Mizell, Georgia Tech, at end.

All-American Eleven

(Selections made Dec. 1, 1928)

End—Lawler, Princeton.

Tackle—Pommerening, Michigan.

Guard—Mooney, Georgetown.

Center—Barrager, Sou. California.

Guard—Miller, Notre Dame.

Tackle—Nowack, Illinois.

End—Mizell, Georgia Tech.

Quarterback—Harper, Carnegie Tech.

Halfback—Cagle, Army.

Halfback—Strong, New York University.

Fullback—Hoffman, Stanford.

McThernL ETAOINSHRDLUETA



Independent Produce Company
Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

MILLER REACHED FINALS OF TOURNNEY

Gilbert Miller reached the finals before being eliminated in the Alabama Junior net tournament by Robert Ashman, a student of the University of Alabama. Ashman is junior champ of New York state.

In the final clash Miller seemed to be a bit off his usual steady game and this, combined with Ashman's brilliant playing, spelled defeat for him. Ashman received the beautiful silver loving cup donated by Bill Tilden, former world's champion and mainstay on the last Davis Cup team.

Miller won his way to the finals by defeating James Smith, Jr., in close sets, Marion Davis in a similar battle and then came the finals.

This tournament will henceforth be an annual affair and will each year be held on the Highland Park courts. These junior affairs are earnestly sponsored by Tilden, who believes that the future of tennis rests with the younger players.

CO-ED ATHLETICS BOOKED FOR 1929

It won't be long now—until the girl athletes of Sunshine Slopes will have plenty of opportunities to display their athletic prowess. For with the privileges offered by class basketball, baseball, tennis, track, volley ball, swimming and group hockey every girl on the Hill who isn't a physical or mental cripple should be able to make at least one athletic squad.

The candidates for positions on the class basketball teams are to begin real practice as soon as the first of the inter-class games will be played soon after the holidays. Then will come the other sports in rapid succession.

With the number of girls that are to be found here and the awards offered the members of class teams, some interesting games should be the result of the keen spirit of class rivalry which ought to develop.

The powers that be are to be congratulated on offering such a program of inter-mural athletics, and the blame will and should fall upon the feminine part of the student body if full advantage is not taken of these opportunities.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Colton.

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The Christmas Store
2nd Ave. at 19th St.

A big Monday feature is this selling of the famous Surah silk squares, and heavy crepe triangle scarfs—modernistic in tone and design. Prepared in our pleasing gift boxes—these are gifts desirable and practical—and considerably underpriced.

While Remembering Others Don't Forget Yourself Overcoats & 2-Pants Suits

—priced to meet the demands of those who have many demands to meet.

Two Immense Groups at
\$25 & \$29.50

OTHER GIFTS TO GLADDEN THE HEARTS OF MEN:

Pigskin Gloves at \$5
Hickok Belt Sets, \$2 to \$10
Imported Hosiery, \$1.50 to \$2.50
Initialed Handkerchiefs, 50c up
Fashionknit Ties, \$2.50 to \$6
Imported Silk Ties, \$4 to \$10
Fancy Pajamas, \$2.50 to \$10
Fitted Toilet Cases, \$6.50 to \$50
Golf Hose and Sweater Sets, \$6.50 to \$10

Fur-lined Driving Gloves, \$6.50 to \$12.50
Cigarette Lighters: Dunhill, Douglass and Goldenwheel, \$5 to \$15
House Coats, \$10 to \$17.50
Silk Mufflers, \$1.95 to \$12.50
Manhattan Shirts, \$2.15 to \$8.50
Tuxedo Suits, \$25 to \$75
Raincoats, \$6.95 to \$35
Golf Knickers, \$5 to \$10

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM
FAIR AND SQUARE FOR 70 YEARS

SUE'S CHRIS'MUS BEAU

By Terrell Cline

I hates to talk about the boy,
'Cause scandalizin' ain't no joy
When I loose out on him twice a year—
A birthday 'memorance and Chris'mus cheer.
I 'spose I'm 'spose t' be a gal,
But I 'spose I otta have a pall
Who ain't sech a hand fer timely spats.

Now Joe kin 'member history well,
He's fair in grammer, and Joe kin spell—
But Joe ain't bright—somehow he ain't,
Fer when he kin—you know, he kain't
Understand how much o' me they is
An' jes how much o' thet is his.

I wears the modernest sort o' clothes,
And let Joe see jes what's Joe's;
But heaps o' good thet seems t' do,
Fer when I thinks I've put it thru'
He slumps behind the steerin' wheel,
Unfolds his arms and starts t' feel
About his person fer a match.

Gosh! I'd cuss 'em in a minute
If I thought 'twere somethin' in it.
And when he sees yond spooners' kisses
He livens not to whut he misses,
But like a flag his tongue unfurls
And speaks of germs, reformations, worlds.
Thet's Joe, I tell you,—thet's Joe!

Jes so, you think that Joe would know
'The meanin' o' holly and mistletoe?
A man with sech well-mannered paws
Could git the gist o' Santa Claus?
Could you expect a-tall whut ain't,
When, after all, I 'spose he kain't
Musten nerve t' experiment.

Now, Joe's been mighty nice t' me—
Been too nice I kin see.
I'm in no mood fer Chris'mus trash
And if he expects t' make a mash
And presents a cotton handkerchief, he'll stay a tag—
There's nothing but silk my nose won't snag,
Being so keen a gal.

I know the boy—furst rate I do;
I know the kind o' gum he chew.
He's quit me cold 'til twenty-nine,
And whut I think o' him won't rhyme.
So gentls if you see a high-steppin', stall-threatenin'
Baby round here, encounter me. I'm gonna make St. Nichols
Shave off his whiskers!

SAVED BY THE BELL

By LOUISE GORDON

Impressions at the bookstore: Es-
kimo pie—silkers—gym suits—mail
boxes—books—fountain pens—coca
cola—flappers.

Evelyn Crow—wonder what it feels

like to be beautiful! A big cigar, and
a striped blazer—both owned by the
same curly headed hero—Jack, where
did you get that cigar? A sophisti-
cated air of unconcern—the most non-
chalant student at old Southern—and
with a good-looking girl, as usual!
Where do you get them, Thad? Joe
Flora, with his usual friendly smile—
it took me two weeks to discover the
reason for the popularity of the art
course—I hadn't seen the instructor!

When I said I loved you,
And couldn't do without you;
Blessed the skies above you,
Adored the things about you.

When I said I'd miss you,
Why didn't you believe me?
And when at last I'd kissed you,
Then why did you deceive me?

And now that you have left me,
And had your fun at will,
May God in heaven bless thee;
Because I love you still.

"Dit" Briscoe wanders in—promis-
ing most faithfully to love "always"
every girl he meets—generous kid!
"Deacon Reeves dealing out soda and
"cheese crackers" and obligingly sug-
gesting a cure for a cold—no—a me-
dicinal cure—don't misunderstand me!
Jerry cheerfully handing out soda
checks—selling candy—listening to
the troubles of the world in general
and smiling—always smiling—it's con-
tagious—everybody smiles in the book-
store.

Helen Crane and Maycliffe Bass
gaily arguing the results of a "pop
quiz"—"Strick" talking to a group of
girls—Dr. Whitehouse having a choc-
olate milk—more shoes—more gum—
more people—and the bell!

In happy contemplation of
the holiday season, which be-
gins Wednesday, December
19, at 8:30, and ends January
3, The Gold and Black takes
this last occasion to wish you a
very Merry Christmas and a
most hilarious New Year.

DUSTY MOUTHS

Words—the futility of expressing
deep feeling within the limits of
spoken or written language. Com-
monplaces we speak readily enough,
but the moment we seek to express
emotions in words it becomes inane.

The language of love—what does it
consist of?—endearing glances, ca-
resses. The lover manages, perhaps,
to blurt out a foolish statement of his
adoration but it is either insufficient
or superfluous.

The language of beauty—poetry,
perhaps. I once thought a poet must
be the happiest of mortals but I know
better now. He is the saddest of all.
He realizes more poignantly than
anyone the narrowness of human ef-
fort.

I once had a dog who could speak
as eloquently as I with all his linguis-
tic limitations.

In our unspoken thoughts, we arise
from mediocre to god-like beings.
Each one of us is confident of being
acknowledged a great man if his
tongue or pen could just frame his
mind in an understandable code. He
knows deep in his heart that he is dif-
ferent, above the ordinary race of
men. And he is glad in this knowl-
edge, yet sad withal, for no one can
ever know. Sometimes man dares to
take scraps of paper and scribbles
little marks on it for others to read.
They acclaim him genius. He smiles
but in his soul he weeps, for he knows
he has failed. Poor fools, he thinks
they will never understand and I—I
cannot tell them.

The world repeats itself. Another
author is before the eyes of the world
now. Pounding meaningless phrases,
hopeful. But what is the use of this?
Why do I break my fingernails bat-
tering on fruitless keys? Words for
the crowd to pick over, to loiter around
in their mouths, to claim as their own.
Why? Why? Poor fools, they will
never know.

WHEN

When I said I loved you,
And couldn't do without you;
Blessed the skies above you,
Adored the things about you.

When I said I'd miss you,
Why didn't you believe me?
And when at last I'd kissed you,
Then why did you deceive me?

And now that you have left me,
And had your fun at will,
May God in heaven bless thee;
Because I love you still.

"Dit" Briscoe wanders in—promis-
ing most faithfully to love "always"
every girl he meets—generous kid!
"Deacon Reeves dealing out soda and
"cheese crackers" and obligingly sug-
gesting a cure for a cold—no—a me-
dicinal cure—don't misunderstand me!
Jerry cheerfully handing out soda
checks—selling candy—listening to
the troubles of the world in general
and smiling—always smiling—it's con-
tagious—everybody smiles in the book-
store.

Helen Crane and Maycliffe Bass
gaily arguing the results of a "pop
quiz"—"Strick" talking to a group of
girls—Dr. Whitehouse having a choc-
olate milk—more shoes—more gum—
more people—and the bell!

What Shakespeare
says about Coca-Cola

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"The hand that hath
made you fair hath
made you good" ~

Obviously, the Duke meant the
lady—not Coca-Cola. But why
bring that up? Translate it into
plain United States, and you get:

IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

8 million a day

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

HERE AND THERE

In The

SPANISH WORLD

"Captain Poison" (El Capitan Vene-
no, by Alarcon).

At this time of the school-year, the
Spanish classic most in evidence is
Alarcon's "Captain Poison." Few, if
any, of the Spanish "novelas" (short
stories) have gained the popularity
that attends this little book of less
than a hundred pages. This is evi-
denced, among other ways, by the
fact that at least six successful teach-
ers of Spanish have found enough
charm and usefulness in the little vol-
ume to cause them to put out their
own edition of it, and such a record
is hardly equalled by any other in-
dividual Spanish text. It is our plea-
sure here to use the edition of our own
Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President Bir-
mingham-Southern College, and his
opening statement of the comments
which follows:

"Captain Poison is a rather pathetic
and humorous story of a choleric ex-
army captain, who believed himself a
confirmed misogynist, and it tells how
he was proved not to be immune from
the wiles of Cupid's art."

The scene of action is in Madrid. It
is on the afternoon of the 26th of
March, 1848, that the characters are
presented to one another, this follow-
ing an affray which takes place in
one of the narrow, winding streets
radiating from the central plaza
known as the "Gate of the Sun." The
leader of the government troops has
been shot down by the insurgents and
left for dead. Inside the house before
which the fight has taken place, the
heroine has maintained her precarious
position behind partially opened wood-
en blinds, viewing with admiration the
captain's brave leadership, until now
in the deserted street he lies bleeding
and motionless.

It is, of course, the courage of the
heroine that effects the resource of
the wounded leader. The nature of
each of the three women (mother,
daughter, and servant) occupying this
house in Preciados street is too well
depicted to leave any doubt as to
whose chief characteristic is fearles-
sness (the daughter); whose is
timid retirement (the mother); and
lastly, whose is pure animal fear (the
much abused Galician servant-girl).

During the weeks that follow we be-
come more and more acquainted with
the captain, the mother, and Angu-
stias, the daughter, heroine of the
story. First of all the captain is very
severe in his reproof of their kind
treatment, and assures them that dis-
astrous will be the outcome for all
concerned if he must continue to re-
ceive their favors unsolicited. He in-
forms them forthwith that to all Mad-
rid he is known as "Captain Poison,"
of such choleric disposition as not to
be tolerated by any, and least of all
by weak women-folk. He therefore
orders them all to bed—that is, out of
his sight—and suggests that early the
following day they have him removed
to the hospital. Since the doctor de-
crees that moving him is out of the
question, it now remains to be seen
how the "siege" will end, and whether
the captain's nature can be altered in
spite of his own vehement declara-
tion that in boyhood, youth, and the
now beginning old age he has always
been intolerable.

We pass now to the closing pages of
the story. Four years have elapsed,
and the ex-army captain may now be
addressed as the "Marquis of Tomil-
lares." We see him today in his li-
brary, but let us not be deceived into
thinking that we are to interview a
learned marquis studiously engaged
in his morning's reading. As for his
usual intolerable disposition, let us
judge by the scene that confronts us
whether or not the heroine has suc-
ceeded in reforming the captain.

In the middle of the room the
quis is down on hands and knees.
Upon his back is mounted a young-
ster of about three years, spurring
him on with his heels; another is in

front pulling him by his necktie, cry-
ing:

"Get up, mule!"

(This story is third on the list for
Spanish I.)

'Twas a night in June
On a wavy sand dune
I thought my troubles o'er.

'Twas a night in June
I heard your siren's tune
And got me troubles more.

—Sand Mountain Hick.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

terial about the American from the
days of the Indian frontier. These
women, indeed, do not deserve to be
forgotten, and Mr. Wright deserves
much credit for unearthing them. But
in the entire volume he has been so
literary, so involved and relentlessly
witty in dealing with them that they
are in danger of sinking back into the
abyssal depths of oblivion.—R. B.

THE SEARCH RELENTLESS,
by Constance Lindsay Skinner.
Published by McCann. \$2.
At the onset of this romantic yarn
the theme was woven around the re-

lentless search of an individual for
the one perfect mate—that old and
grotesquely overworked gag. But
gradually the author departs from the
original conception and gradually
merges the story into a succession of
wild-west incidents—which adds to its
general interest, but hardly makes for
consistency. Mrs. Skinner's portrayal
of the great Northwest makes us want
to see the country she loves.—C. R.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP, by
Lowell Thomas. Published by
Doubleday, Doran & Co. \$2.50.

Exciting incidents of the U-boat
warfare during the great world con-
flict are presented here. That these
incidents are authentic is vouched for
by the fact that they were gleaned from
the lips of survivors of the sinkings.
Mr. Thomas has presented his mat-
terial in an absolutely unbiased and
unprejudiced form and in doing so has
rendered a noticeable contribution to
contemporary American literature.—
J. F.

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Joyous New Year 1929

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REVENGE

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and may 1929

be a Happy Year for our

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Readers

Friends

The Gold and Black



Christmas Week!

WILD DESIRE—
BURNING LIPS—
THROBBING PULSES—
RACING HEARTS—



JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO
The Screen's Greatest Lovers—
TOGETHER AGAIN!

"A

Woman of Affairs"

Adapted from Michael Arlen's
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"The Green Hat"

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JOHNNY MACK BROWN
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IRENE RICH—WARNER BAXTER

in
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11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

No. 15

DEBATERS OUTLINE NEAT SCHEDULE

The varsity debate squad will meet Friday evening at 7 p. m., January 11, in Room 302, Munger Memorial Hall, to discuss cabinet government.

Questions which are being used widely this year and which will be used by Birmingham-Southern in several word battles are:

1. Resolved, That the United States should substitute the English cabinet form of government for the presidential form.

2. Resolved, That expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury.

Varsity and freshman squad meetings will be held regularly from now on. The plan for selection of team members inaugurated last year will be continued. The entire squad prepares on the question at hand. Each tries out immediately prior to the debate and the duo found best fitted at the time is chosen to uphold Southern. Such an arrangement is much on the order of the English style debating and has been used with much success in that country.

This year's varsity squad is composed of the following men: Ted Hightower, Elbert Wallace, William Hamilton, Buford Word, Walter Brown, Hubert Pearcey, Fontaine Howard, Joe Whitton, Clyde Cruse, David Hall, Walter Gwin, Walter McNeill, Jr., Mack Breckenridge.

Freshman squad members are: Nolan Bryant, Lonnie Bailey, Odie Kyle, William Hamilton II, Charles Guthrie and Arnold Hanby.

If present negotiations are successful Birmingham-Southern will also make a tour into Florida, debating University of Florida and Southern College.

One of the high points of a well-shaped schedule is a tour into North Carolina during early April, at which time Duke, Davidson and North Carolina State will be debated.

CO-ED DEBATING ANCIENT HISTORY

Lack Of Interest Results In Discontinuance Of Feminine Forensics

Birmingham-Southern has decided to abandon Girls' Intercollegiate Debates for the present. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of those in charge of things forensic at the college.

Lack of enthusiasm among the Hilltop co-eds for debating was given as the reason for the discontinuance of girls debating. Two years the feminine students have been given an opportunity to represent their college on the platform and only a handful responded to try out for the team. The natural result of which was a mediocre showing the first year and a disastrous one during the season just past. No definite time has been mentioned regarding the resumption of co-ed forensic activities, but it is certain that no steps will be taken in that direction until the girls at Birmingham-Southern evidence a more consistent and conscientious interest in debating.

Southern Graduate Killed In Accident

While on his way to conduct a Christmas service at the Girls' Industrial School in West End on December 24, Say Wildsmith, a member of the 1928 graduating class, met with an accident that proved fatal, when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing a street in West End. He was accompanied by Elizabeth North, who received serious injuries, and Mr. Peter Marshall, teacher at the First Presbyterian Church, who was uninjured.

Mr. Wildsmith was removed to a hospital. He died December 27.

Mr. Wildsmith was attending Columbia Seminary at Decatur, Ga., and was at home for the Christmas holidays when the accident came. He was studying for the ministry.

CLARIOS TO ELECT. DEBATE PROMISED

Thursday evening the program for the Clariosophic Literary Society consisted of a debate on, "Resolved: That the Quota Law Should Be Applied to Mexico." The affirmative speakers were Charlotte Andrews and Gladstone Culppeper. Mildred Self and William E. Dean upheld the negative side of the question.

At the next meeting of the Clario group the new officers for the second semester will be elected. All members of the society are requested to be present.

KAPPA PI ELECTS SEVEN MEMBERS

Requirements For Admission To Artists Circle Given

The Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi recently elected seven members of its rank. The new members represent cartoonist, card writers, oil painters, designers of interior decorations, mechanical draughtsmen and illustrators.

The celebrates and their "doings" are: Joe Brookshire, card writer; Francis Gassman, cartoonist and illustrator; Louise Wallis, cartoonist; Frank Jones, mechanical and architectural draughtman; Elizabeth Kerr, designer of interior decorations; Nelson Huff, card writer, and Bryant Nelson, cartoonist.

The requirement for membership is to possess the ability to execute work on demand as listed under the following classifications: Card writer, cartoonist, designer, mechanical and architectural draughtsmen, charcoal and pencil illustrators, pen and ink illustrators, oil and water color painters.

SNAVELY AND MEAD ATTEND MEETINGS AT CHATTANOOGA

Dean Mead left Tuesday to attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges, which is being held in Chattanooga, Tenn., January 9, 10 and 11.

At Chattanooga, the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is holding its annual meeting. Dean Mead will also attend this group of meetings. He is a prominent member of the organization, having formerly held office in it.

Dr. O'Rear will go to Chattanooga for a part of the sessions, representing the North Alabama Conference at the Educational Association meeting.

Dr. Snavely will also go to Chattanooga for a few meetings of the American Association of Colleges, where he will speak at one of the sessions. His subject will be "The Ideal Teacher."

SOUTHERN AWARDS VARSITY AND RATS FOR '28 GRID WORK

Football players, both varsity and freshmen, 37 of them in all, were issued their 1928 awards Tuesday morning at chapel exercises in Munger Memorial Hall. Dean Mead made the presentations. Varsity gridmen received sweaters adorned by gold B's and the rats were given numerals. Short talks were made by Athletic Director Robinson and Coach Gillem before Dean Mead issued the official gifts of Birmingham-Southern to the football players.

Varsity players receiving sweaters were: Captain John Bartlett, Nick Carter, Thompson Mann, Harris Stephens, Olin Strickland, Milford Barnes, John King, Bill Battle, Leslie Waller, Pedro Black, Shorty Ogle, Ernest Neipp, Captain-elect Smith, Norman Pilgreen, Chink Lott, Joe Sargent, Jack Finney, Francis McTrottes, Louie Coshatt, Jack McCollough and Manager Dill.

Freshmen receiving numerals included: Jenkins, Alford, Blanton, Barton, Carraway, Gandy, Lovelace, Wilson, Baker, Gray, Roan, Townsend, Vaughn, Waller, Taylor and Manager Johnson.

Giddens Recovered From Flu Attack

While the flu epidemic is raging in Birmingham, and in the United States in general, it is also causing trouble in England. Lucien Giddens, alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, who is now attending Oxford University, has suffered from a spell of the disease, which lasted a month.

To recover, Giddens went to Paris. The French climate has helped him greatly, and is now completely well. In fact, he has gained ten pounds. We sincerely trust that the atmosphere will continue to be good to him.

O'BRIEN CHOSEN TO HEAD "B" CLUB

At meeting of the "B" Club held last Monday morning in Science Hall, election of officers was held.

"Hot" O'Brien was elected president of the club, while Bill Battle drew the call for vice-president and Bill Smith will henceforth hold forth as secretary of the organization.

Les Waller, as retiring president, presided over the meeting.

Plans for the initiation to be held next Tuesday were made by the group.

CATS BEAT WESLEYAN IN FIRST COURT TILT

Captain Nieppe and O'Brien Crash Netting Consistently As Southern Five Triumphs

With Captain Ernest Nieppe and one Hot O'Brien doing most of the scoring, Ben Englebert's Panthers started the season in impressive fashion, beating Tennessee Wesleyan 42 to 18 Tuesday night on the home court of the mountaineers. O'Brien led the scorers with 16 points while Nieppe was close on his heels with 14. Both started hitting the basket immediately after the whistle and were consistent thereafter throughout the game.

At the beginning of the second half, with a commanding lead, Coach Englebert sent in a number of his reserves, giving the four extra men opportunity for service.

The Panthers took the floor with Captain Nieppe working in the pivot position, O'Brien and Sargent adorning the forward berths and Black and Currie watching the guard posts. The combination functioned effectively, ner.

clicking off the points in pleasing manner. A substitute forward, was Wesleyan's outstanding man.

Joseph Sargent made nine points for the victors, while Currie contributed two and Black one. Summerford was the only Hilltop reserve breaking into the scoring column, he crashing the netting for one field goal.

Line-up and scoring:
Southern (42)—O'Brien (16) and Sargent (9), forwards; Nieppe (14), center; Currie (2) and Black (1), guards.

Wesleyan (18)—Jenkins and Hannah (4), forwards; Whitehead (6), center; Fullerton and Walker, guards.

Substitutes—Southern, Summerford (2) Barcliff, Battle and Taylor. Wesleyan, Posey (8).

Score by periods:
Southern 27 15—42
Wesleyan 8 10—18

FLOOD OF TELEGRAMS GREET SINGERS ON FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE 'MIKE'

By J. C. GOODWIN

We proffer our most humble apologies to the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club.

In a number of recent attributive articles which sprang contrarily from our usual persistently morbid mind we became so optimistic as to predict the present glee club's ability to retain the enviable reputation of the vocalists of annus agone.

(Again apologize.)
The glee organization of the season 1928-1929 completely surpasses any similar aggregation it has been our pleasure to observe.

Following a highly successful tour of the important cities of South Alabama, the Southern singers have adopted a most strenuous program of rehearsals in anticipation of their entrance into national competition for the Glee Club supremacy of these United States.

Birmingham-Southern Clubs have long been heralded as the most active in the South. Their offerings have been well received in all portions of their native land, their performances praised in every European tongue. Everywhere they have been well received. Many have been their invitations to return. Always their show has gone over.

In short, Birmingham-Southern Glee Clubs ever have been successful. But never has a club representing our glorious institution been so heartily received that that one now active on the joy-veiled peak of Eton Ridge (oft-termed Sunshine Slopes).

Never has "the most active glee organization in the South" taken such herculean responsibilities upon itself. Needless to say, these responsibilities have been and are being fulfilled with a surprising ease and are being accepted as no other Southern glee offering ever was accepted.

If there be any who doubt the veracity of this humble scribe (the tribe is noted for strict adherence to truth).

"A FULL HOUSE" TO BE GIVEN AT LITTLE THEATRE

Rapier-edged with, drama-filled situations, pathos, romance and those other ingredients going to make up a first-class play will be paraded before the public January 17 and 18 when the Allied Arts Club gives "A Full House" at the Little Theatre.

Action moves swiftly in this production. Those attending will not be bored by the dullness of the lines, or the lack of mirth in the stage situations. Built around the old but ever popular theme of love, burglary and intrigue, this play is unusually replete with those things appealing to the theatre-going public.

This new farce was written by Fred Jackson, who has quite an enviable reputation as a playwright and author. "A Full House" was shown in New York, had a successful run there.

Capably directed by George Neely, prominent amateur play director, the play will make a strong bid as the best ever produced by Howard College students.

An evening of undiluted fun is promised Birmingham's Little Theatre fans on the two evenings.

The cast follows:
Sybil Sisson, newlywed wife—Ottily Howell.
Ted Cook, newlywed husband—

A committee was appointed to work out plans for the initiation. They were Shorty Ogle, John King, John Bartlett and Les Waller.

CO-EDS ENTER CLASS ATHLETICS

There will be no inter-college games for girls this year. But a full inter-mural athletic program is being planned. Basketball, hockey, volleyball, track, baseball, and probably swimming are all being scheduled.

The basketball schedule is complete. Each class plays the other three classes. Simpson gym is open every day from 12:15 to 2:30 for basketball practice. Each class has elected its coach. Mildred Self is freshman coach, Mary Rose McGowan sophomore coach, Margaret Murry junior coach, and Rob Floyd senior coach. The coaches will receive numerals for their work just as the players.

The girls are supporting their classes rather well, but nothing to brag about. The freshman class has had the largest crowd out. The juniors come next. Then the seniors. And the sophomores last, with one going out. But we hope that more will come out. We can't have a basketball team with one or two players. We must have six. Sophomores and seniors take a tip from freshmen and juniors. Come out and show just what a good group of loyal supporters your class has.

Games are scheduled to begin immediately after exams. That is, if the flu epidemic doesn't interfere. We are already late starting because of sickness, but we hope that we will be able to carry out our plans.

Hockey will start this week. Watch all bulletin boards and come out and join the fun.

WYNELLE LOWERY.

JUST S'POS'N

Red Level was as wild a metropolis as Francis McTrotts believed it to be. Gordon Hardy had not been locked out of the Montevallio Special when he was returning from Selma.

There was always steam heat in Andrews Hall.

The "flu" was not good for an excuse.

Red Terry had a more devastating effect on feminine hearts.

Oliver Edwards shaved his mustache.

"C" students were exempted from semester exams.

Dr. Constanz's mustache did not wiggle when his sense of humor was affected.

"Chink" Lott was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Hale failed to pull that one about the "able C-man."

Luldebeck Elliot looked at you without that appealing light in her eyes.

Mack Travis ceased to be a devil with the wimmen.

"Chink" Lott's "Devils Club" became a reality.

The "B" Club initiation were as bloody as expected.

Terrel Cline didn't have that Bo-hemian look.

Hilltop co-eds took class basketball seriously.

Miss Gregory asked you to take a book from the library.

Thompson Mann was not a "big, blonde brute."

Paul J. Ward did not have that provincial accent.

O. B. Locklear did not have that "Sun Maid" complexion.

Mr. Huntley didn't like to go fishing.

Professor Ellassen possessed a goat.

Registrar Hale played handball.

Elizabeth Logan didn't have a weakness for mustachios.

The Chi Chi's were not all scholars.

Elbert did not have that naturally patrician air.

Light D'Albergo did not say "You're the type."

The Hoot Owl took time out for hooting practice.

Dull and Vold were two persons.

Their (Dull and Vold's) column were not appropriately captioned.

The Sand Mountain Hick wrote in iambic metre.

Just S'posin' didn't low-rate folks.

We had been granted the vacation without the "flu."

All chapel talks were as interesting as "How to get When In Europe," and "The Devil's Mother-in-Law."

Santy had brought everything you asked for.

All the "pony" coats at Southern joined the circus.

The sweater manufacturers only made football sweaters up to size 36.

The "Nut House" at the book store were a success.

The Christmas spirits didn't leave a "hangover" feeling.

"Lib" Massey had popped more than one fire cracker.

Ward Keener didn't have a "little" brother to pick on.

The reference books in the library were as well patronized as the magazines. (Rhodes scholars!)

Hunger approached only at opportune moments (not in History class!).

HOOT MON!

PRESIDENT GOES TO EDUCATION MEET

Dr. Snavely has just returned from New York, where he attended the meeting of the American Council on Education. He was there only a very short time. Dr. Snavely went to the session as the representative of the Southern states. He has gone off again, after his return from New York, for a meeting at Chattanooga, of the American Association of Colleges.

GERMAN CLUB IN JANUARY MEETING

The German Club held its regular meeting Monday, January 7, on the stage of Munger Memorial Hall. The program was opened with a song by the entire club, "O Tannenbaum." Herr Shaw gave a solo, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." Fraulein Brabsten recited "Frederick Barbarossa."

Dean Mead talked on the subject of German literature, showing the influences cast upon English literature by the German, and vice versa. He cited the examples of Goethe's influence during the romantic period, and the effects Walter Scott produced on the Germans.

The program was closed by the club's singing "Ach, du lieber Augustin." Some business was discussed, but not settled. Fraulein Brabsten and Herr Word were in charge of the program. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday of February, with Fraulein Malone leading.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SPONSORS CONTEST

\$25 Offered For Best Essay On "The Future Of Railroads"

Cash prizes totaling \$125 will be open to competition by undergraduate students of Birmingham-Southern College in an essay contest which has just been announced by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System. This contest, which calls for essays of between 600 and 1,000 words on "The Future of the Railroads," will close February 28.

A prize of \$25 is offered for the best essay from Birmingham-Southern College. The winner of this prize will in addition be eligible for a system-wide award of \$100, the contestants for which will be the winners from the various colleges and universities on the Illinois Central System in which similar local contests are now in progress.

The essays are to be submitted by mail to L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central System, Chicago, Ill. They are to be typewritten, double-spaced, on white paper of letterhead size (8 1/2 by 11 inches), and the name and address of the author and the name of the college or university represented are to be shown on the upper left-hand corner of the first page. The essays are to be submitted flat or folded—not rolled.

The judges will be the following officers of the Illinois Central System: G. J. Bunting, vice-president, accounting and treasury departments; F. L. Thompson, vice-president, Chicago terminal improvement and valuation departments; R. V. Fletcher, general counsel. The Illinois Central System reserves the right to retain for its own use all prize-winning essays.

The purpose of this contest, according to President Downs, is to make a test of student interest in the educational advertisements on railway topics which the Illinois Central System has been placing in student publications on its lines for several years. Copies of preceding years' advertisements will be furnished those desiring them upon request addressed to President Downs.

Dr. Branscomb Donates Money To College

Dr. Lamar C. Branscomb recently gave five thousand dollars to the endowment fund of Birmingham-Southern. The money will be added to the regular college endowment funds with no restrictive conditions as to its use, Dr. Snavely stated.

The donor is an alumnus of the college, a member of the board of trustees, and is prominent in Southern Methodism. Three of his sons are also graduates of the institution. The gift was made in behalf of a fourth son, Louis, who died while in attendance at Southern in 1915.

Nancy Hoyt Laments the Decline Of Gusto In Younger Generation

Requests American Youth To Leave Off The Pose Of Boredom; Suggests Mild Flirtations As Rejuvenating

"It is invariably the tendency of twenty-five to view with alarm the antics of twenty," says Nancy Hoyt prominent in Washington diplomatic and social circles, in the February College Humor. "And it is as invariably with twenty to snicker at the sour words and sour grapes of twenty-five."

"It is not the antics that I lament but their lack; above all you have a right to gusto, a gusto which is utterly yours and belongs to no other age. A gusto which is not necessarily only present when a pair of silver spike heels chatter along the pavement next lazy patent leather dance Oxfords, or champagne cocktails twinkle in crystal goblets, but is as much peculiarly yours when three or four of you sink into delicious melancholy and deplore the dullness of professors, the brutal stinginess of parents and the lousiness of life in general. Vitality glazes a film of gold varnish over the world for you. Why pour boiling water on it? I reproach you all, the new younger generation, with deliberately trying to destroy your necessary and delightful wildness by a sheath of awful boredom, a pall of gloom which is only lifted when contemporaries and friends of exactly the same age are the only persons present. In America the colleges are packed with crowds of cheerful and vivid men and girls, but let them separate for a week and fly to foreign parts and the great heebie-jeebie appears to set in. Teh girls, preposterously pretty and well dressed, with slim American legs which should provide a harmless delight to eyes surfeited with the heavy European product, fluttering in printed chiffons, look out from under their floppy straw hats with countenances as grim as a safe deposit door. The stranger passing with a softened expression for so much youth and beauty is almost knocked backward by the chilling glare and pulled down mouth. "The continued practice of appearing bored leads to real boredom finally. If the boredom is put on to snub Europe, it is unfair. Paris loves a gay face. Why not indulge her to the extent of allowing a little life to enter into your eyes?"

"At twenty the cup runneth over. Let it spill. Splash it around. Share your gusto a little bit. Yell 'bonjour' to the workman who passes you leav-

ing Montmartre at six a. m., kid the taxi driver along, enjoy the street dancing on the fourteenth of July and don't get too dignified if a waiter on holiday winks at you. You won't be any poorer for it. Europe will adore you instead of being bewildered and puzzled, and as for us poor souls of twenty-five, we'll be a bright poison green with jealousy. What wouldn't I give to do those things and see those things with the gusto of twenty! Ah! the grapes are sweet, so very sweet. And don't let anyone tell you they are sour, either!"

BOOK TALKS

(Light D'Albergo)

A new school of literature is growing in the United States, one few of us know very much about. The negro has been furnishing us with his music and dances—and beyond that we have only seen in that dark race of men one great problem after another.

The new negro poet is attaining dynamic expression. Where hitherto he has been painted by others he now paints himself. He is bubbling over with philosophic and poetic vision. The dominant note of this group of poets is race question. Their own works make us see how poignantly they feel the difference of races.

The most brilliant of these is Countee Cullen. At twenty-five he has an M.A. from Harvard and is the editor of "Opportunity," a negro newspaper of New York. He and a negro, Wal-rond, are beneficiaries of the Guggenheim traveling literary fund. Cullen's songs are beautiful. They seem to come from some far away imaginary place.

"Song in Spite of Myself"

Never love with all your heart,
It only ends in aching,
And bit by bit to the smallest part
That organ will be breaking.

Never love with all your mind,
It only ends in fretting;
In musing on sweet joys behind,
Too poignant for forgetting.

Never love with all your soul,
For such there is no ending;
Though a mind that frets may find control
And a shattered heart find mending.

Give but a grain of the heart's rich seed,
Confine some under cover,
And when Love goes bid him God-speed,
And find another love.

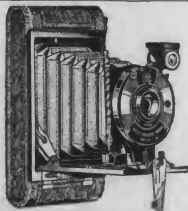
We will not try to say how good or how true Cullen's philosophy is—but one thing we may surely say—it is good poetry. In the next one Cullen shows how

"Yet Do I Wonder"

Inscrutable His ways are and immune to catechism,
By a mind too with petty cares to slightly understand
What awful brain compels His awful hand.
Yet do I marvel at one curious thing:
To make a poet black, and bid him sing.

Persons who have reveled in the experience of "Huckleberry Finn" and those other youths, will rejoice to learn that a very extensive exhibition of Mark Twain letters, manuscripts and relics have been brought together at the Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis by the Missouri Historical Society. The materials were installed there in December and now are being viewed with much interest by the citizens of St. Louis.

Press reports state that George A. Dorsey, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," is at work on a



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A FLAPPER'S DIARY

By VIRGINIA SANDUSKY

January 5th—Nothing particularly happened today. Jack called and asked me if I wanted "to go out on a frolic" and I said "sure." We went to Mrs. Bill's house. I adore Mrs. Bill and Bill himself is no old egg. Jack proposed to me. It was funny for Jack to say such things. He's known me so long and we were always just buddies except ages ago (last summer, I think) when I was young and only fifteen, I was madly in love with Jack and he called me "little girl" and "sis." I just couldn't help but think how happy Jack would be now if he could have me feel like I did a year ago and I just couldn't resist teasing a little. I remembered how much I had wanted him to say the very things he said tonight and I could now have the satisfaction of making him feel the way I had felt. Oh dear, one doesn't know what anguish is caused by calling one "little girl" especially when the little girl has longed to be sixteen like I am now. So, as I was saying when suddenly reminded of my unhappy past, I just smiled kinda sweetly at Jack and very innocently asked, "Oh, Jack dear, do you really care that much?" And then I looked very happily sorrowful, if you know what that means. All the time I never told him I loved him. I just dragged sentence by sentence from him. He asked me to wear his frat pin. It was beautiful and I was a little tempted but I knew so well from past experiences that romance lingers only so long as there is moonlight or total darkness. I'm not a girl to wear a man's frat pin when I know he wants it. No sir! And I am so very aged and wise that I knew Jack would long for his every time he came around and when morning had safely arrived he would be sober and unengaged. Still I could tease him a little. It might be my only chance of ever getting vengeance. (I am very sleepy and I can't really remember all the things he said tonight so I'll have to wait until tomorrow when my thoughts are clearer.)

January 6th—Mae and I whipped the race track today. We were bored with life and had just planned a lovely suicide pact when I thought of having a date with Jimmie. Jimmie works for an ice house. I told Mae we'd have to plan our funerals some other day because I just couldn't die without seeing Jimmie. I love Jimmie. And I wanted Jimmie to know how I hated carnations, especially red ones and it seems like all men are crazy about them. The girl at the florist shop said so. I went to see Jimmie. He was very surprised to see me. He was so sweet and seemed so glad because I had come that I decided not to die even if it would be thrilling to have him broken-hearted over my dead body and stealing away all alone at night to weep bitterly over the little white stone above me. He took me upstairs when he went to draw the water off the ice and while he was working he said he loved me and I guess I must have said I loved him because he kissed me every time he drained a block of ice. He let me wear his dad's Masonic ring till I left. He said no other girl had ever had it on. Jimmie is darling.

January 7th—I haven't time to write tonight. I'm starting a hope chest.

January 8th—Gave up the idea of a hope chest last night. Jimmie and I are too young to get married. Bob brought that darling red-head by. He's coming again tonight.

January 9th—Went to Strand with Red.

January 10th—Went riding with Red, Bob, and Ruth. Jimmie called while I was gone. Jimmie's sweet. Red is adorable.

January 11th—My darling Jimmie called and wanted a date, but I had one with Hugh. Hugh and I went to the Temple. There was a boy in the picture who looked like Red. I wish Red had called.

January 12th—Jimmie got off to-night and wanted to see the Temple. I didn't say I had seen it last night. I was bored with seeing the show twice. I enjoyed the picture. The hero was so like Red. Mama said Red called while I was out. She had the indiscretion to tell me before Jimmie. I shrugged my shoulders and said: "Well, what do I care?" She would have said something else which might have been terrible but I gave her a sign to say no more and tried to get Jimmie's mind off the subject. He pouted a little and I would have kissed him to make him feel better but I thought of Red. I've never kissed Red.

January 13th—Went to the Jefferson with Herman. I adore Russell Filmore. He's so nice. I bet he's married though. Herman was made when he left. He wanted to kiss me good-night and when I wouldn't (Why? Editor's Note) he started counting up how much he had spent on me. I wish I had had nine dollars and thirty cents to give him but I didn't, so I slapped him. I hope he had a puncture.

January 14th—Had a date with Red. We went to the Trionon to see Rich and Barthelme in "The Black White Sheep." Red held my hand. I don't know why I let him. Watch out Jim-

successor to that book. Dr. Dorsey begins to write at eleven p. m. and doesn't stop until four or five a. m.—just about the time the milk man leaves the morning supply of colored water.

mie, your baby's slipping.

January 14th—Red called. Jimmie called. Herman called and apologized. Hugh called. Jack called. They all said they loved me. I was sleepy.

January 15th—Can't write about all this. Got in with a wild crowd. I wasn't scared but awfully disgusted. I wanted to come home. Phoned Red. He was out. Wouldn't phone Herman. Hugh was gone to Montgomery. Jimmie was working but he got a nigger to stay there awhile and took me home. I was too ashamed of the people I had been with to say much. He asked me why I went and when I told him I wanted experience he was quiet all the way home. He didn't say much but he's coming tomorrow night. I feel like I'll get a lecture then.

January 16th—Red wanted a date and when I said he couldn't come he said he would come and stuff my date which he did and although it put the expected lecture off for awhile, it means that I'll get a double one when Jimmie comes again. I carried off the double date beautifully. Jimmie held one hand and Red held the other and neither knew the difference. I was very miserable. They were, too, I think, because both left early. They left together and I don't think I'll sleep a wink for wondering if I was discussed any.

January 21st—I haven't had time to write much. Jimmie is mad because I cut my hair short, wear 3-inch heels, use lipstick, and go with Red. I felt like it was a duty to myself to have a more superior and indifferent attitude towards the men I know. There is nothing that makes me feel my freedom more than high heels, lipstick, and short hair. It gives one that modern air and this is not a day of old-fashioned women. Jimmie is too old fashioned.

January 22nd—Forgot and made a date with Jimmie and Red both for tonight. Red came first. We went to a dance out in Ensley. I didn't know what to tell Jimmie. I was afraid mama would be gone to bed. Mama is terrible about always telling the truth so I fixed up a plausible story and Ruth promised to swear to it. At nine thirty I called home and Jimmie hadn't come so I was going to call him and cuss him out for standing me up, then I was going to slam up the receiver and tell Ruth if he called to say I didn't want to talk to him and that I had later gone out with Red, his adored rival. I called Jimmie and he said he had tried for ever so long to call me because he had to work and couldn't get a nigger to stay there in his place. I said I was sorry and that some boys had dropped by and I didn't guess he'd mind if I went to a dance now that he couldn't come and he was real sweet and said, "I'm sorry sweetheart, go on and have a good time." That was the most beautiful bunch of fibs I ever invented and although the second plan worked like magic, I was a little disappointed because the first was so well thought out and I couldn't use it.

February 3rd—Jimmie went to New York on his vacation. So far I've gotten only a card. Red got drunk and I've quit him. Met a darling blond today. He paints pictures and hates women. He smiled at me.

February 4th—Mae and I went with Irvin to hear the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club tonight. There was a handsome boy on the end. We were on the first row on the side and he sang to me. He has lovely blue eyes. The program said his name was Fred T. Irvin said he thought he knew the boy and his name was Dan M. I think Dan is a nicer name than Fred. His name must be Dan.

February 14th—Met a darling boy today. He's a foreigner and has a string of names from here to Jericho. The name he is called by is spelled Lu-i-g-an and is pronounced like it was Lew Wiggin only it is said with a funny accent that I can't say or write. He is very brunet and not nearly as handsome as the blond painter, whom I met last week. I saw that woman having Scandinavian yesterday and he bowed very coldly. He sure would be hot looking if he had a warm heart.

February 19th—Thrills! Uncle Christian is going to take me to Mexico in March. I can hardly wait. He says Dorothea needs a companion and I'm IT. Boy, howdy! We'll give those bull fighters a glimpse of the modern American flapper.

(From the diary of the Flapper.)

Wanted: One air-tight, non-collapsible, irrefutable excuse for being late to classes.

Hilltopper (at the Princess): That bird must be the hero, he's knocked everybody down that's bothered him.

Wonder if there'll be another mustache epidemic on the Hill, and if so, when.

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(As Edited By The Students Of English 3)

A BOWL OF POPPIES

By Augusta Sanders

"Poppy, poppy, buy a poppy! What are they worth? Anything you'd like to give. Yes, that's lovely. Thank you. Poppy, poppy! Don't you want one, too? Here, I'll pin it on for you. Buy a poppy—poppy here! Let me sell you another. Certainly, you can wear two. There, now! Poppy, poppy! Yes, aren't they pretty? Just drop the money in the box. Next! Who wants the next one? Poppy, poppy, buy a poppy!"

The merry song echoed and re-echoed, was flung back and forth from one corner to another by the gay college girls. They were competing for an award to be given to the college collecting the most money.

I was selling poppies and having such a good time. The streets were fluttering with red, white, and blue. The air was crisp; the sun was bright. The clink of coins in our boxes jingled along with our song of "Poppy, poppy, poppy." On our corner, one girl strummed her ukulele to draw a crowd, and as she strummed she sang:

"Said a thousand legged worm,
As he began to squirm,
'Has anybody seen a leg o' mine?
If it can't be found,
I'll have to hobble round
On the other nine hundred ninety-nine."

The sparkle, the gayety, the whirl of it, were exciting while the sun shone and the air was keen.

In the middle of the morning it began to rain—a dreary mist. Even after the rain stopped, the day was gray and dismal. All of the exciting sparkle, all of the fun of the whirl, were gone. I hated having to stand on the wet sidewalk. I hated having my ankles spattered with muddy water. I felt injured, imposed upon, and I did not hesitate to complain.

Our college won the award. It was a golden bowl, and someone filled it with red poppies. On the day that it was presented to us at chapel, I had no feeling but pride—pride in myself, pride in my college. We had won the bowl!

In the midst of my reveries of self-conceit I stopped—suddenly. A note was being read:

"Dear Girls:
"You don't know how good it made the fellows in our ward, here at the hospital, feel to know that you are selling poppies for our Christmas cheer. It's great to know that you remember our bit over there and think about us. It almost makes these old stubs of ours sprout new legs."
What? Had he said legs? Legs, lost over there in all the mud and slush? Thousands of them? Lost? Forever? What was it that the girl was singing on the corner?

"If it can't be found,
I'll have to hobble round
On the other nine hundred ninety-nine."

Isn't that bowl dancing—dancing on the thousands of lost legs? No, girl, wait! That's your imagination. And inside the bowl— isn't it filled with blood? All that blood spilled over there? Was that a shower that spat-

tered my ankles? No, no! That was a flood of tears from the sightless sockets of gas-burned eyes. I understood now that gold star mother that passed on the other side of the street. How our magpie chattering must have hurt her!

But steady, steady, girl! What's this you're at? Crying? Today? Why, you must be happy. You must be proud—proud of yourself, proud of your school. You have won the bowl!

What's that roaring? Rah-rah-rah! Is that cannon booming? Cutting down straight boys like blades of grass? No, no, girl, that's applause. Fifteen rah's for the girls—the girls who won the bowl.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Home Express, by Bertrand Collins (Sarpier & Brothers).

Against the varied background of Paris, Rome and the Esthonian court a most unusual and dramatic story develops. It is an old theme, yet one which retains its interest—that of an international marriage and its results. The principal character is Greta Pendrick, a brilliantly exotic young woman whose marriage to a member of a distinguished Italian family involves her in a harrowing gauntlet of experience—ranging from intrigue to domestic relations. The story has the flavor of well-bred life in the upper stratum of society.

Greta has an adventuresome spirit. And she gives proof of it by marrying the entertaining Piero Leguio and going to live with him in Rome. Collins has a keen understanding of Continental types and his portrayal is most effective—although not one to encourage international marriage. Piero is appointed ambassador to Esthonia, and manages the job well with the help of his wife, who is at the same time attempting to kill her husband's drug habit.

This new novel will delight all readers of cosmopolitan interests, and who are attracted by the Europeanopoe of sophistication. D. H.

HOURS OF DARKNESS

I hate to see the twilight near;
I know what it portend.
I dread the hours of blue thought
show's
Till sleep its refuge lends.

I hate to watch the shadows creep.
They bring turmoil of mind.
I fear dark glades and somber shades
And demons that I find.

I hate to see the sun go down,
For then the witches roam.
My poor mind reels and almost yields
To thoughts of elf and gnome.

Night after night, on goes the fight,
The battle's never won,
Till sleep draws near; my mind grows
clear
Of sins that I have done.
—Sam'l Mountain Hick.

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BLACHS

With The Alumn

Dorothy Harmer, of last spring's graduating class, is attending the Carnegie Library School of Atlanta, Ga.

Dorothy H. Drinkard, who graduated here last spring, is at Columbia University, and is working for a M.A. degree in chemistry. Mr. Drinkard expects to follow the teaching profession.

Clarence Fossett, graduate of '28, and who last summer received his B.D. degree from Northwestern University, was appointed during the November session of the North Alabama Conference as assistant pastor of the Highlands Methodist Church at Five Points. Rev. Fossett while at Southern was elected to membership in O. D. K., Theta Kappa Nu, and took an active part in other school activities.

We were sorry to hear of the death of J. Gaston Golson, member of the class of '23, which occurred on December 28. Mr. Golson was making his home in Birmingham. He died of pneumonia.

An editorial in a national magazine recently commented on the tendency of American collegians to drive fine automobiles instead of the slogan-bedecked, ramshackle affairs of yore. Which indicate that Southern is guilty, as we have only about three of the old type regularly rambling up the slopes.

It seems hard to understand how the presidents of some colleges can allow their humorous publications to go out as literary representations of their school. Some of the so-called humor verges on the filthy.

Another series of Kangaroo Kourts is needed in the dormitory.

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TRAVELERS FOLLOW IN FOOTSTEPS OF APOSTLE PAUL ON COLORFUL TOUR

From Beirut our steamer followed one of St. Paul's missionary itineraries to the westward. For nearly two days we sailed along, first the whole length of Cyprus and nearly the extent of Crete on its northern side, to anchor in the harbor of its chief city, Candia. Early the third morning, the hardest of us braved the rolling seas to disembark via the bounding row-boats.

By commandeering some 30 autos, nearly half the number in Candia, our party motored inland three miles to the recently excavated, ancient city of Cnossus. Here we were led through the uncovered labyrinthine palace of the Minos. Minos was not the name of the king, but a little like pharaoh or czar. The Minones of the third millennium before Christ were leaders of the earliest seapower of history. Their boats were not only familiar in the Aegean Isles, but touched at Egypt and farther to the west.

The Cretan culture, which is the source of pre-Grecian culture this part of the world, was as highly developed as their way upon the sea. Remarkable indeed is the fresco work in the Minos palace at Cnossus. The black, red and gilt colors still stand out prominently. The artist's portrayal of the human face and figure is more highly developed than in the art of Egypt of the same and even later periods.

From these ancient mural decorations, mostly now transferred up to the Museum of Candia, we can interpret the myth of Minotaur. This legendary animal was supposed to be part man and part bull, whose daily diet was human flesh. A study of the delicately painted frescoes indicates that the prehistoric Cretan sport was full fighting, or rather bull baiting. The toll of young men and maidens sent down from Attica by King Theseus were simply trained acrobats. The fresco shows a young grasping the bull's horns to spring over his back and alight on the ground by the aid of an acrobatic maiden standing behind him. It is fair to assume that when the bull was infuriated there were occasional disasters as occur nowadays with Spanish or Mexican

bullfighters.

The Museum of Candia contains much gold work, many vases, mirrors and other instruments of daily use that seem almost modern, though dating back some 4,000 years. Quite interesting was the evidence of the use of lipstick and painting under the eyes of the coy damsels of these prehistoric days. Is there anything new under the sun?

Getting away about noon, we wound around the Aegean Island northward. The next morning being Sunday, our four or five preachers aboard joined in leading us in a very fine church service. Sunday afternoon we were again reminded of St. Paul when we passed Troas on the Asiatic coast, where the great missionary heard the call to come over to Macedonia. Passing close by Mitylene and Tenedos, we came to the mouth of the Dardanelles. A brief stop was made to view the Anzac monument on Gallipoli Point. The military cemeteries hereabout bear mute witness to the Allied Army disaster here during the World War. To the east also memories of that other famous war were evoked by a view of the Sigeum promontory on which was buried the Greek hero, Achilles. Slightly beyond is the little mound that marks what once was Troy, where raged for 10 years the Trojan War. Archaeologists in their recent excavations have brought to light enough to bear out in the main, the truth of Homer's Iliad.

During the night we sailed on through the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora, around the Seraglio Point into the Bosphorus. Before dusk we passed through the narrow straits known as the Hellespont. We could readily picture Leander swimming across here and also Lord Byron's attempt. The Persian king, Xerxes, had the waves lashed for being so wicked as to destroy his pontoon bridge over which he had sent his multitudinous army from Asia to Europe.

We awoke on July 30 to find our steamer anchored in the mouth of the Golden Horn. This stream, which derives its name from the yellowish silt that comes down with the Spring rains, divides Constantinople. Stamboul is the name of the Mohammedan section, the larger part by far, of this city of a million people. It lies south of the Golden Horn. To the north, across the Galata Bridge, is Pera, which is quite European in aspect. It contains the big banks, hotels and other modern looking business houses. The part of the city along the wharves at the foot of Pera Hill is called Galata. Scutari on the Asiatic side, across the Bosphorus, is really part of Constantinople. Many ferry boats fly to and fro keep easy access to Scutari.

First, we must dispose of the four mosques we visited. And it was a job to keep on the slippers, for they had no strings as in Cairo and Damascus. Sancta Sophia, built in the sixth century A. D. is the finest type of Byzantine architecture. Its lofty ceiling, massive pillars, and great dome adorned with golden spires, make it most impressive. When the Eastern Roman Empire surrendered to the Turks in 1453 A. D., this great basilica was turned by them into a mosque. To my surprise I find that it and all the other hundred or more mosques in this great city, are now practically out of use. Since the Republic of Turkey was established in 1922, the church has been separated from the state. Atheism seems to be succeeding completely the faith of Islam. The Muezzin, however, mounts four times daily the minarets of the mosque entrance to call the faithful to prayer.

Sultan Ahmed Mosque is also quite large. Its interior is adorned with beautiful blue tiling, whence it receives the name of Blue Mosque. It is famous also for being the only mosque in Constantinople with six minarets. When Sultan Ahmed ordering its construction, he told the architect he wanted the dome covered with gold. Upon finding the treasury insufficient for the gold covering, the architect built two extra minarets. When the sultan's procession entered the mosque for its dedication, the sultan looked in vain for the gold dome. Summoning the architect, he inquired indignantly why the omission. The latter explained that he understood he was to build "six," which word in Turkish is practically the same as "gold." The sultan spared his head when he found his mosque was still unique in being

the only one in the world with six minarets. I assume the architect's head went off when the sultan later found Mecca also could boast a mosque with six minarets.

The Kahria Mosque, comparatively small, is famous for its mosaics dating back 1,500 years. It was an early Christian Church. The mosaics are quite fine. They reproduce the Christ and other New Testament worthies. The Imrahur Mosque, now in ruin, was formerly the Church of St. John of the Stadium. Here abode some very scholarly monks and writers of hymns still in use.

Within the ruins of the Hippodrome, built by the Aoman emperors for the entertainment of 100,000 spectators at one time, stands a fountain built by Emperor William II of Germany, Constantine's Column, the Obelisk of Theodosius, and the bronze serpent column brought from Delphi by Constantine the Great. On the top of the latter stood the gold tripod where sat the priestess when pronouncing ambiguous oracles.

The large underground cistern, uncovered in recent year, standing near the entrance of St. Sophia, has its ceiling supported by 300 and more columns. It gives the impression of a vast underground cathedral with its floor covered with water. In times of siege, the city was able to maintain a tremendous water supply.

Adjoining the great St. Sophia, on the promontory nearly surrounded by Marmara, Bosphorus and the Golden Horn, stands the Palace of the Sultans. It is now principally used as a state museum. Our eyes were dazzled with the precious stones of the thrones on exhibition, of the dress of the sultana, and much other jewelry and ornamental objects. We visited all the chambers, some retaining the rugs, divans and other oriental furnishings in daily use just six years ago. The harem quarters are not yet open to the public.

In the adjacent museum of antiquities, the most notable object we saw was the wonderfully sculptured and rather large marble sarcophagus of Alexander the Great. It had been discovered with a number of other fine marble sarcophagi, in Sidon, and brought years ago to Constantinople.

The bazaars are enclosed in a huge over-covered space that must cover 20-odd acres. Though cleaner looking than their Asiatic forbears we had recently seen, the shops often seemed uninviting. It was one tremendous single store department store. Fresh fruit stands were next to the stalls for garments. No system seemed in operation. And each section seemed quite independently controlled.

Late the second afternoon, we steamed up the Bosphorus to view the black Sea. On both sides stand imposing palaces, villas and hotels. On the European side we had close-up view of Roberts College and the American College for Women, both of which have fine groups of buildings. Both, also, have had much influence in the education of the modern Turk. The finest palace we passed is the Dolma-Bagatche. Formerly it was the sultan's summer palace. Now President Kemal Mustopa is spending two months there away from his capital, Angora.

MINISTERS MAKE PLANS FOR FUTURE

Four of the members of the Ministerial Association who attended the International Missionary Conference held in Memphis, January 1-3, gave talks Monday evening at the meeting of the Association. The following made up the program: "Christianizing America," by Charles Ferrel; "Some Results From the Field," by Cecil Robbins; "Modern Preaching," by Harry DeFreese; and "The Call of the World and Methodism's Answer," by William E. Dean.

President Loyd Tubb announces that Ross Rush was in the South Highland Infirmary with the influenza. He urged that all the members of the association make special effort to go see Mr. Rush during the week.

Some of the members of the ministerial group will put on a program for the Acipco Epworth League in a few weeks.

PANTHER HOLLOW

(By Willis Brabston)

The last few days we have been praising our stars that we haven't got our panther. The poor animal would have frozen last week. You know, little panthers can't stand the cold. They're used to warm weather, and what we've had was certainly far from being warm. That adored panther would have been stiff and stark by this time, and we couldn't have seen him romp about and wait for the little college students to bring him nice, juicy steaks with onions. And he would have had to eat dog biscuits.

We may get that panther sooner or later, but as it seems now it will be decidedly later. There are no definite prospects. But it's just as well. We want a live animal, not a corpse laid out on the hard ground. And our panther would be stiff and dead in one night of our present weather. We couldn't think of keeping him anywhere except in Panther Hollow, and it's extremely doubtful if he could stand the weather.

GONE LANDMARKS, BOARDWALK ET AL.

(Roddey Adolphus)

Two short years have brought changes in our campus almost as radical as those from 1919 to 1927.

A decade ago found a small frame building located near where the Student Activity Building is. It served as a gym and a general gathering place. Its sides were decorated with multi-colored football scores.

A photograph taken of the campus, at that time, shows less than half a dozen automobiles parked on the Hill.

Owen Hall stood guard on the brow of the incline where now stands the stately Munger Hall. The razing of this old building removes another landmark that brought back memories of former days to the visiting old grads.

When fire, a year ago, rendered the Student Activity Building unfit for use another edifice was hastily constructed. Soon "Yielding Haul" became an institution. Here gathered the checker enthusiasts, and long and hard were the ensuing arguments over the fine points of the game. Here, too, could be purchased box lunches,

hamburgers, and other edibles so necessary in the pursuit of knowledge.

The board walk has disappeared, as has the old tennis courts, and the cinder path cutting diagonally across the quadrangle, past the sun dial.

Gone is the glory of the "Fish Club," that held its meetings at the exalted trysting place for those romantically inclined.

What became of the freshman, who risked his neck to paint his class numerals at the top of the fall derrick used in erecting the steel frame of Munger Hall?

The theft of the bell-clapper caused much anxiety among the slightly studious, until the idea of using an iron pipe was hit upon.

And so, on and on. Incidences re-occur and pass in review in our minds. Some happy, some sad but all cherished.

xHocus: "Where do these scenarios writers get their ideas?"
Focus: "What ideas?"

An optimist is one who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

First Hiltopper: "What are weiners?"
Second Hiltopper: "Hamburgers in full dress."



Railway Valuation

A railroad must do more than pay merely its operating expenses and taxes; it must also earn a reasonable margin over these payments. This margin, known as "return" or "net railway operating income," should be large enough to take care of current capital expenses, such as rent of leased lines, interest and dividends, besides providing, if possible, a surplus for reinvestment in the property. Although this item of return is one of the smallest that comes out of a railroad's operating revenues, it is the most important, for it is the one which assures the continuance of service.

The government, besides regulating railway rates, also attempts to regulate return. This end is sought, under the present law, by fixing the relationship which the margin of income above expenses and taxes shall be allowed to bear to some consistent measurement of the value of railway property—in this case, the current valuation of railway property is determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The relationship at present prescribed is 5 3/4 per cent. There is no minimum below which earnings may not fall, hence there is no guaranty; but there is a maximum of 6 per cent, above which point excess earnings of an individual road must be divided with the government.

In the eight years since the enactment of the present Transportation Act, railway earnings subject to recapture have been negligible, while the railroads as a whole have lacked approximately \$1,500,000,000 of earning the fair return to which the Interstate Commerce Commission has held they are entitled.

The basis for the rate of return at present prescribed is a tentative valuation estimate that was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission eight years ago as brought up to date from year to year by the addition of the money invested since then in property improvements. The work of arriving at a final valuation figure has been in progress for fifteen years and has cost to date more than \$130,000,000, of which the railroads have paid more than \$100,000,000, and it is not yet complete.

Other measures of railway value, not to be confused with the one described above, are the roads' own records of the amounts actually invested in their properties, the par value and the market value of their stocks and bonds and the cost of reproduction less depreciation if any. These five values have no essential relationship to one another, but railway men expect that the government's final valuation figures will closely approach if not equal the roads' own figures of property investment and that both will exceed by a considerable margin—as the latter now does—the par value of their stocks and bonds.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 15, 1928.

American-Traders National Bank

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

RESOURCES OVER \$28,000,000

W. W. CRAWFORD, Chairman of the Board
J. C. PERSONS, President

These men know style!

ON THE CAMPUS

Jimmie Stewart, class of '32,
Southern representative

AT THE STORE

Bob Wolford, class of '18,
will welcome you, and help
you to best in style and value.

The LOUIS SAKS Store
Second Ave. at 19th St.

WILLIAM HAINES
in his greatest
dramatic
role ~
ALIAS JIMMY
VALENTINE
EMPIRE
11 A. M.
to
11 P. M.

WEEK STARTING
JAN. 14th

The Gold and Black



Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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Clay Bailey

Editor

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IN BEHALF OF THE GOLD AND BLACK STAFF, THE FACULTY AND THE STUDENT BODY, WE EXTEND OUR SYMPATHY TO HUBERT SEARCY, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT SENATE OVER THE RECENT DEATH OF HIS FATHER.

CONGRATULATIONS

Although the victory of Georgia Tech's wonderful eleven is a matter of sport history by now, and it's all over except the laurels and "rasberries," we take this opportunity to congratulate the Golden Tornado on its impressive win.

Entering the game with the betting odds heavily against them, and with the additional handicap of a new climate and an enervating cross-continent journey, the Techsters gave evidence of the sterling quality of Southern football, and the splendid fighting spirit of Dixie's sons by trouncing the California aggregation.

Congratulations, Tech! We're glad you won—that you didn't spare the Bears!

TARDINESS

To parody a certain well-known saying, tardiness is a thief of time. And certainly it is all too prevalent a habit at Birmingham-Southern College. And it is not confined to any group. Town students, dormitory men and fraternity men are all guilty of entering the classrooms late.

It is annoying to the instructor, to say the least, to have a tardy undergrad break into his lecture—and that's what usually happens when you're late. And he can't be blamed if your habit of coming to class late detracts from your final grade. And another thing. In the office two tardies equal one cut—and after you've had three such marked against your record they commence to have a disastrous effect on your scholastic average.

No matter how important a campus personage you may be, it will pay you to quit the tardy habit. Not only because it will benefit your grade, but because lack of punctuality is likely to count against you when you finally emanate from these academic walls and find yourself daily facing a hard-boiled world—which will not condone your habit of tardiness.

A HIGH STANDARD

Another basket ball season is in store for Panther followers. For several years Southern's fives have excelled in the cage sport. On more than one occasion has the Hilltop quintet gone to the conference tournament—and has always made an excellent showing. The city collegiate crown has become almost a traditional adornment for them.

We expect the team of '29 to win—in the consistent manner of its predecessors. We expect it to adapt itself to the stride of former Panther fives. This year a goodly crew of veterans are available for action and with an even break in luck should deal any and all opposition misery in its most poignant form.

Coach Ben Englebert is beginning his first year as varsity cage mentor, following a successful career of coaching Hilltop rat fives and the student body is backing him in his efforts to turn out the best basket ball team of Southern's history.

HAWAII GOES GREEK

(From the Voice of Hawaii.)

"Gamma Chi Sigma, local Greek letter social fraternity for women, on October 28 knocked on the president's door with a lump in its throat and a petition in its right hand. 'You can't do it... you can't do it... it's never been done before... it's never been done before...,' the sidelines pessimized. But on December 6 Gamma Chi Sigma came out of the president's office with a grin on its face and a letter in its hand stating 'that such an organization as you have can be made a real benefit on the campus in enriching student life, and the faculty council has no objection to the establishment and maintenance of your fraternity.'"

... And so it was that the University of Hawaii, on the eve of its twenty-first birthday, University Day, advanced another step toward becoming one of America's "big-time" institutions. Virtually every college has its Greek organizations... and today Hawaii has hers. Ka Leo wished to be among the first to compliment this group on its admission to the campus."

TEXAS, THE CINDERELLA UNIVERSITY

"There is a real spirit of democracy at Texas University," says Ruth Cross in the February College Humor. "Not only the poor but honest come to Austin. The rich come too. And they don't live on five hundred dollars per year either. These scions of newly millionaire ranchmen and oil magnates probably get away with as much per capita and consume as much gray matter writing home for more as the gilded ones at Yale or Princeton."

"To understand why well-to-do Texas sends its white hopes to Austin, one need only glance at any map of the U. S. A. Texas is something less than two thousand miles from the Eastern college belt. And everybody realizes the cash as well as carry value of university associations to a man or woman whose future is to be invested in the State. Texas believes in patronizing home industry in education."

"There's a wideness in the Texas viewpoint, a grim determination to 'get there,' that is hard to down. Climate, instead of being tamely accepted as a handicap, has been gamely met as a challenge. That's what makes the Southwest one of the coming sections of these United States."

"Financial independence! More than that, wealth fabulous, beyond the wildest dreams of the university's founders and friends. Oil was discovered on the lands in Crane and Reagan Counties. Acres valued at ten cents when they were so generously bestowed turned in and began to produce millions. Boundless opportunities for growth and expansion to meet the demands of clamorous armies of would-be A. B.'s. The Cinderella university of yesterday arose, shook the ashes from her skirts. An ambitious program of building and development was launched upon. To date, there has been more than ten million dollars in royalties from oil, a monthly gross income of two hundred thousand. All this reads like an Arabian Nights' tale to those who knew Texas in her poverty-stricken days."

THE HOOT OWL

This was such a merry bunch of holidays for every one. Those who didn't have the flu on Christmas Day managed to have a good case by New Year's. A "flu" time was had by all.

Being tall does have its disadvantages. 'Tis said every time Kirk Perrow enters a New York subway he knocks his hat off.

We wonder if Ed Jenkins makes a habit of picking up cigarette butts or is it shoe buckles off the sidewalks of Nineteenth and Second.

An' didn't Captain John blush in chapel Tuesday morning.

You'd think from the looks of things that the co-eds played the football games.

From one co-ed to another: "Doesn't Jack Finney have the sweetest face you ever saw?"

Prize Hoot: Every one has settled down to good hard work since the holidays are over!

DULL AND VOID

Since we've been eating yeast we may not be so dull but we are still void.

Ben (alias Al) Englebert says when he is stood up he always requests an excuse, as all good teachers should.

Wonder where R. S. Whitehouse found out so much about the devil's mother-in-law.

Chuck Sanders said he joined the navy to see the world and was put in the submarine corps.

Trot Trot Stokes says her little brother is two sizes bigger than she is.

We are awfully glad that Little Florence has returned to school after a recent illness.

Some people in some places couldn't be nonchalant with a carload of Murads.

We're funny that way, being DULL AND VOID.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Theta Kappa Nu

Alabama Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu is pleased to announce the pledging of James MacPoland of Birmingham, Glover Moore of Birmingham, and Cecil Blackburn of Birmingham.

IMPRESSIONS

A smoldering oak-wood fire. Tiny jets of blue-golden flame. Soot-blackened andirons. Gray-haired lady rubbing withered hands with a resultant dry crackling sound.

Endless stretches of fields. Here and there blue spirals of smoke. Dank smell of moldy leaves. Tumbling rail fences. The vine-covered porch of an old ante-bellum home.

Dusty rows of books. An etching of a snow-covered home in Holland. A framed view of Venice, with silvery canals winding ribbon-like between sheltering walls. Post card picture of the Blue Grotto, with a marble cabinet in the background.

Dried bunches of Xmas holly. Withered mistletoe. A profusion of red berries. Dusty heaps of tinsel. Vary-colored paper. Silvery cord-string. Mounds of nut shells.

they attended the National Convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Gordon Abele, having recovered from a two weeks' illness, is now back in school.

Mildred Jones had the flu during the entire holiday vacation.

W. C. McCarty, Brant Snively, Robert Sessions, Hoyt Dobbs, Kirk Perrow and Murray Hitchcock were in Birmingham again for Christmas vacation.

P. D. Wilson, Keener Barnes, William E. Dean, Charles Ferrell, Harbin Singleton, Cecil Robbins, Harry DeFreese spent Jan. 1, 2 and 3 in Memphis, Tenn., attending the International Missionary Conference.

Andrews Hall has resembled a hospital this week, with a large number of the dormitory men suffering from flu.

Everett Waller, who is visiting his brother Wylie Waller of the Freshman class, has been sick for several days with the flu.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

(By Walter Pasmore)

College dress is "sane" again, according to an article published in the William and Mary "Flat Hat." A survey was made of the dress of students of Yale, Princeton, and Vanderbilt. The survey showed that the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of a few years ago to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising. Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirts, collar and tie combinations, and other freakish effects have disappeared. The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds, or to his future employer in silly looking clothes.—The Virginia Tech.

SEATTLE, Wash.—I.P.—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College \$26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus save from \$25 to \$75 a year in barber's fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although vary-

ing greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or \$3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to \$4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total. On top of that, three bottles of face lotion or after-shaving oils nick him for \$2.25.

Talcum comes to \$2 a year, it was found, and \$15 is expended in haircuts and occasional shampoos.—The Technician.

Believe It or Not

BERKELEY, Cal.—"Cramming is justified," declared Dr. Glenn R. Pease, of the College of the Pacific, after conducting experiments on 408 students over a period of six weeks.

Dr. Pease divided the students into two groups. One was warned to prepare for a test, and asked to record the time spent in cramming. The other group was given the test as a complete surprise.

The result showed the first group, which had crammed, an average of 87 minutes, to have a lead of 11.1 points over the other.

Six weeks later the same test was "sprung" on both groups. The first group still had a lead of 6.3 points.—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

The University of Maryland will not have a regularly elected football captain until the close of the season. This system was adopted by the letter men of last year. A leader will be chosen at the end of the football season. This plan has been adopted by many of our western colleges.—The Virginia Tech.

AN UNFINISHED SYMPATHY

Seek not to slay me with thy smiles, Nor, weeping, love collect, For I have dodged more coy maid's wiles, Or words to that effect.

But seek to better thy condition Lest love become, indeed, A retroactive inhibition And tears—a friend in need.

For I've become, I must confess, Since others smiled—and did me dirt, A maniac without redress— A paradidol introvert!

—The Cadet, V. M. I.

A burnt Freshman doesn't lean against the radiators in Science Hall.

Give a co-ed enough rope and she may start an outdoor laundry.

Xmas is over but that hazy feeling lingers on.

Lights
that Fill
the
Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

CATS ON EXTENDED ROAD JAUNT THRU TENNESSEE

EMORY, Va., Jan. 11.—The Birmingham-Southern basketball squad was encamped Friday here on the final leg of the Panthers' six-day journey. Ben Englebert's quintet facing Emory and Henry College here Friday night. The Hilltop Methodists from Alabama opened their Tennessee-Virginia invasion impressively Tuesday night at Athens, Tenn., by overwhelming Tennessee Wesleyan, 42-18.

IF I WERE A GIRL

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the February issue of College Humor. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed, but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried and then if he tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him—in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them and feed them and give them cocktails and things."

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to; my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimmed eyes. Not on your life I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day."

"I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd hook some labels and sew them in. In summer I'd wear frocks that men would call lovely and women would call catenish. They would be polka dot and starch about the neck and quite, quite low. I would try to avoid the fetish of thinking I couldn't wear certain colors, particularly if some man said he liked me in them."

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce! I wouldn't let The Man know it, though. I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could

night against the University of Chattanooga in the 'Nooga gymnasium. Captain Ernest Neipp and Hot O'Brien were heroes of the opening victory, this pair of Panthers shooting 30 of Southern's 42 total. O'Brien, the little demon from Dadeville, whipped the baskets for 16 tallies. Captain Neipp found the baskets for 14 points. All the Panthers saw service before Tennessee Wesleyan finally sank under the top-heavy score.

Ben Englebert's Methodist cagers went out early in the first half to pile up a commanding lead that proved safe all the way, giving the Hilltop quintet a victorious start in the 1929 campaign. Southern also beat Tennessee Wesleyan on its trip last year.

soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted.

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for anything, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless if they tell the truth it will hurt."

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of realization thing that would keep me up all night."

MOON-RING

BY FLORA BUELL

Last night the moon and the night were wed and had a golden ring to seal their vows. Around a starry altar clouds were banked in dusky mist, broken here and there by tiny points of light.

The bride, radiant in her luminous robes, advanced over a trail of stardust, left by the maid of honor, Evening Star, to meet her bridegroom. Beneath the dome of the sky cathedral the ceremony was performed to the music of the spheres—the infinite wedding march.

Night, the bridegroom, in his velvet robes, encircled his bride with a ring fashioned of golden mist.

Side by side Moon and Night reigned as lord and lady, riding the high clouds on a golden honeymoon.



THE TRAGEDY OF OLLIE OYSTER

(By Helen Crain)

Little Ollie Oyster slid out of his watery bed and turned on the faucet for his bath. Sprinkling some of Herring's especially prepared salts, he jumped in.

It was New Year's Eve and little Ollie had imbibed several Amoeba fizzes. His head swam and his eyes were bleary.

"Ten minutes past eight," he moaned, curving his wrists, "and the Anchovies brawl starts at eight."

He whistled for Willie Wiggleworm, his chauffeur, and putting his tuxedo front on his head and thrusting his arms into freshly pressed green trousers, he ran out the door to complete his toilette in the car.

The speedometer registered 225 as Willie rushed through the night. Ollie dreamed of his date, Susie Shirmp, his red-headed sweetheart up from Cod College for the holidays. Susie was "flaming youth" itself. His poetic soul soliloquized on Susie's curves.

He noticed the clumps of seaweeds, which seemed to invite lovers and soft words.

The Anchovies' party was in full swing when Ollie arrived. Mrs. Anchovy's cries greeted Ollie.

He sought out Susie at once and found her talking of life and love in a big city with one of her teachers, Professor Protozoa. Susie looked particularly charming. Her whiskers were scented and marcelled, and she was the essence of feminine appeal.

Ollie and Susie danced and drank, and drank and danced some more.

Two hours later Susie was searching in vain for Ollie. He had disappeared. She wept and wailed.

"I loved him as though he were my own son," she cried to members of the press. But Susie was convicted and burned at the stake.

And Ollie, little Ollie, rested for a time in a luscious oyster cocktail.

Moral: Those who dance must pay the piper.

MINCE PIE

(Continued)

He forgot to tell the story about the time he started a triple play by an impossible catch and a herculean throw to second base.

Tad had long since scraped the platter clean when Myrtle laid her fork aside. In fact, he had been contemplating the purchase of more mince pie, when Myrtle suggested their exit.

Greek Joe's voice tinkled in unison with the coins falling into the unsatisfactory chasm of his coin box.

"Muncha' bilge, Hurra back."

There was a note to subtle assurance in Tad's "It won't be long."

"Where you live, Babe? Maybe I'll walk home with you."

"Don't mind, you might get muscle bound."

"Aw, I don't mind," a smile revealed Tad's teeth, and Myrtle forgot everything but desire for him to kiss her.

"Well, come along. I live over on Forty-fifth and Market. Don't say I didn't warn you."

At ten o'clock Tad tried to kiss Myrtle good night. But he had been talking about himself all evening, and his teeth didn't show in the dark. "Be on your way, big boy."

"Good night."

"So long," Tad went on his way, gracefully, cursing training rules and managers who insisted on ten-thirty bedtime. The aromas of Greek Joe's Quick Lunch stand brought him to a sudden halt.

"Lo Joe, gimme a piece of mince pie and a glass of milk. Make it snappy, will ya? I gotta be in bed at ten-thirty."

So Tad ate mince pie while Myrtle dreamed, not sleeping dreams but dreams of love with blue eyes and white teeth, and a bungalow with flowers and a hedgerow.

At ten thirty-two, Tad rushed breathlessly into his boarding house. He slid cautiously by the door to the living room, peeped in, glanced silently aloft and sped for his sleeping quarters.

Strangely though, Tad didn't sleep well. True, he closed his eyes and floated easily away upon a sea of semi-consciousness. But through his dreams flitted specters of mince pies. Red-haired girls found a place in his slumbers, red-haired girls, grinning Greeks and more mince pies.

Tad saw himself sliding head-long into bases made of mince pie. Waves of spiced liquors surged over him, waves flowing from the current of a mammoth mince pie.

Through the beauty of Tad's sweetest dream—in which he was kissing a red-haired girl 'neath a mince-pie moon—clattered a very material alarm clock. And Theodore Essman greeted the world from the legendary wrong side of the bed.

If the night had been one of dreams, the day was as thickly infested with nightmares. A morning of nonsensical workouts evolved into a listless afternoon of errors. In the eighth inning Tad sought the showers. Impractical protection they proved, to the lashing verbal attack of a baseball manager.

hat? Maybe we'll issue you a tennis racket. Praps too, ya better get a cork arm or a valet to throw the ball in for ya. You better lay off bum hotch. Lookit you pale as a dough and trembling like a doper. Words stamped into the warm showers and mingling with the spray rebounded from Tad's uncovered head.

Daily, the stink of the managerial tongue grew more merciless. Daily Theodore sank deeper into the more of mental dejection and physical sluggishness. His only pleasant moments were snatched in Joe's Lunch Room over a slice of mince pie. Quite often Myrtle Haney shared his table.

Tad never understood his slump. He couldn't find the source of his disipation. He didn't smoke, nor drink and he always went to bed at ten-thirty. The manager swore he had been drinking Greek liquor at Joe's place. And it seemed that he had. His once roddy face had taken on a grayish hew. Hollows came in his cheeks and matched the circles of sleeplessness beneath his eyes. His fingers trembled. His voice had grown surly and his words mingled more freely with profanity.

Tad's glorious conceit was completely gone, and with it his old con-

fidence. He never boasted now. A tone of dread entered his voice when he spoke of the minor league. His bat refused to connect. His fingers seemed made of rubber, his legs of lifeless clay. He spent the afternoon on the players' bench.

"Well, I'm sorry old man but the boss has got you a one-way ticket to Hamilton in the Brush League. That's your old club isn't it?"

Tad nodded and started for Greek Joe's. Myrtle met him at the gate.

"I'm sorry, Tad."

"Oh, it's all right. I'm going to Hamilton, tomorrow."

"Tad I'm so sorry."

"Aw, s'all right, Babe. Le's stop at the Greek's for a little farewell party."

"Mince pie, Joe," Tad winked feelingly.

They lingered long over the mince pie. Myrtle hoped Tad would get sentimental. "He might tell me he loves me," she sighed audibly.

"Huh?" And Tad did become emotional. He balanced a last bite of mince pie on his fork, gazed expectantly at a drop of amber liquid which clung to its silvery surface, and spoke slowly.

"It's sure going to be tough leaving you, Babe."

"It's, it's, it's gonna be tough on me, too, Tad," Myrtle wished he'd look at her and not at the pie.

"We've been such good pals. . . . But you'll be back, boy, Bingville can't lose a good felder like you."

"Yep, I'll probably . . ."

Tad paused. "Now I guess I'm through. Back to the minors for has-beens."

The moon was shining that night. After supper, shining full on Tad's teeth. And Myrtle kissed him. She cried, too, when he had to go. He was silently despondent. "So long, Babe, I'll be back."

The minors didn't treat Theodore Essman so well. His heart wasn't in the work. Baseball seemed to have lost its appeal. The principal ingredients of the rural pies were egg and milk. Not one of the Hamilton housewives knew the secret of the ambered currants.

In a month Tad was back in Bingville. He saw Myrtle for the first time at Greek's Joe's. "Lo, Babe, How's the kid?"

"Oh, h. h. h.," Tad, Myrtle emitted a funny little shriek which drew the attention of every idler in the stand. "Why, why, Tad, when did you get back? I'm so glad to see you. Sit down and tell me all about it."

He told her about it between bites of Greek Joe's mince pie.

"I quit, Babe. Broke my contract. They didn't kick. . . . Guess they didn't care much. . . . I couldn't play. . . . didn't seem to be interested in playing anymore."

"I sure would like to live here Babe. . . . Spose your dad could get me a job. . . . Anything will do, just so I can stay here."

Tad ate another bite of pie, "I guess I'm in love with the town, babe. . . . and with you."

"Oh, Tad, I love you, too," Myrtle whispered, almost aloud.

Theodore's eyes were caressing the toothsome burden of his fork.

"After I get a job, would you marry me, Babe?"

"Yes, dear." The air seemed strangely filled with flowers, and perfume, and singing birds.

"And will we have mince pie every day, Babe?"

"Yes dear."

Theodore leaning quietly back in his chair, sighed happily, "Won't it be great, Babe?"

"Yes, dear, . . . great."

Myrtle floated on rosebuds through a turquoise sea of bliss.

Tad closed his blue eyes in unruffled contentment. . . . contemplating the gastric satiation of Greek's Joe's mince pie.

Prize Hoot: John Bartlett's version of the Who's Who election which stayed on the bulletin board about twenty minutes.

Yes, Everette's hair is natural.

Inman Pressing Parlor and Barber Shop Special Pressing Rates—While You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets, \$1.00 22½ N. 19th St. Phone 4-9403

HEAVY S. I. A. A. SCHEDULE BOOKED FOR '29 PANTHERS

Seven Conference Conflicts On Menu Of Hilltoppers

BY PRICE HOWARD

Birmingham-Southern's men of the grid will play seven games within the S. I. A. A. and one within the Southern Conference next year, including a pair of night appearances for the Panthers to start the 1929 campaign. These facts are disclosed in the new schedule for Jenks Gillem's boys. They have only eight games already booked, with one open date yet to be filled. This lone open date may not be plugged up, however. Hilltop coaches feeling that it would do well to keep it vacant on the eve of the annual Howard struggle.

Auburn and Spring Hill will provide opposition for the two twilight affairs, the Tigers at Montgomery and the Badgers at Legion Field. They will be played in this order at the start of the 1929 campaign. Centenary and Marion do not appear on the new bookings, while Union University is the new opponent. Changes in dates of various games feature other side-lights on the schedule. The Gillem gridmen will play four games at home and four on the road. If added, the open date will be filled at home.

Several shifts were made in the 1929 schedule, moving some foes up and others back in order of their appearance against Jenks Gillem's machine. Opening in a twilight affair with Auburn, at Montgomery, Sept. 28, the Panthers will hoist the curtain the same way they did last season: Spring Hill is the next foe, meeting Southern in another night game at Legion Field. The Spring Hill contest was moved up from Nov. 17, last season, to Oct. 4, next year, a shift of a month and a half.

Mercer University will be brought to Birmingham for the next game, Oct. 12, replacing the 1928 game with Chattanooga here this past season. The Macon Bears fought the Panthers to a thrilling 20-20 draw this year at Macon. Harold Drew and his Chattanooga Moccasins were moved back one week to Nov. 19, a shift of one week. This comes on the same date the Panthers met Marion this year.

Southern's 1929 eleven will invade Tennessee twice in succession, moving into Jackson, Tenn., the week-end following the Moccasin clash at Chattanooga. The Panthers will engage Union University, at Jackson, the only new foe, appearing Oct. 26, on the schedule. Union is the only team to beat Western Kentucky in 1928. The following week-end, Nov. 2, finds the Methodist invading another Jackson, this time down in Mississippi, where Millsaps Majors are tackled.

Chocks To Come Here

Mississippi College will probably be the last foe for the Panthers before the yearly Howard struggle, the sharp shooting Choctaws coming into Legion Field Nov. 9. Nov. 16 is open now and then Nov. 23 is plugged up with the Howard battle. Birmingham-Southern was the only team to beat Mississippi College this past season, the Choctaws, in turn, trimming the University of Chattanooga.

Birmingham-Southern next year will meet all of the teams the Panthers beat in 1928, namely, Auburn, Millsaps and Mississippi College. Both of the 1928 visitors over Southern—Howard and Chattanooga—are retained.

ed. Spring Hill and Mercer, the tied foes of 1928, finish the list.

Coach Jenks Gillem left Wednesday night for New Orleans to attend the annual meeting of the National Coaches Association. Carey Robinson, athletic director at Hilltop Heights, was to leave from Opelika for New Orleans after spending the holidays in Southeast Alabama.

Panther Schedule

Sept. 28—Auburn, at Montgomery (night).

Oct. 4—Spring Hill, at Legion Field (night).

Oct. 12—Mercer, at Legion Field.

Oct. 19—Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.

Oct. 26—Union, at Jackson, Tenn.

Nov. 2—Millsaps, at Jackson, Miss.

Nov. 9—Mississippi College, at Legion Field.

Nov. 16—Open.

Nov. 23—Howard, at Legion Field.

RAT BASKETEERS HIT HARDWOOD

After a lay off during the holidays the frosh have again taken to the hardwood. Mentor Newton has been working the boys regular since Christmas and the "rats" have begun to show a little form. However, the frosh suffered a severe loss in the person of Rat Rich, who has quit school and is now attending Alverston Business College.

At the present the rats do not seem to have the class the rat teams of the past have displayed, at the cage game; the teams of '26, '27 and '28 being particularly above average freshmen teams. During those years it was not in the least out of the ordinary for the "lowly rats" to beat the varsity. This year's rat team, judging by the class already displayed by both the frosh and the varsity, would have a hard time of even extending the varsity.

The "rats" will begin their cage season tonight when they take on Mortimer Jordan, last year's state prep champs. Mortimer Jordan will be doped to win although they too are not what they used to be. The probable lineup for the frosh will be made up from the following: Parton, Briscoe, Hines, at forwards; Jenkins, at center; Grey, Lovelace, Heaton and Landers at guards. The frosh are again entered into the Boys' Club Prep League, together with the Howard Rats, Simpson, Warrior, Mortimer Jordan and Bessemer. Phillips and Woodlawn are not in the league this year. These two high schools are said to have refused to enter on account of classing college freshmen in the same league as high school players. They need not have withdrawn on account of this year's fresh team. This year's team has a high record to maintain to rank with frosh teams of the past. The "rats" arose up to the occasion to beat the Howard Rats in football, and it remains to be seen whether they can again attain the height of their predecessors.

The tardies increase in number, but the Montevallo pilgrimages linger on.

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Stop! Look! Listen! "A FULL HOUSE" A Screamingly Funny Broadway Farical Success Presented by Allied Arts Club of Howard College

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A few styles \$9.85

Florsheim Shoe Store

203 North 19th St., Near Second Ave.

Notice!

After a short business meeting Friday, January 11, with Miss Margaret Hamilton presiding (the Sigma Sigma Kappa Sorority will have as a special feature the planting of their flower bed on the campus. In a ceremonial meeting together with their brother fraternity, a bed of purple and white iris, the representative flower and colors of sorority, will be planted. The bed is to be in the form of the Greek letters of Sigma Sigma Kappa.

This idea if carried out by all the organizations on our campus would beautify it, as well as aid in advertising the organization.

GOD'S GREAT GIFT TO LITTLE MEN

The cocksureness (of concealed men) used to irritate me. It seemed ridiculous, as contrasted with the self-depreciation of many of the leaders of the world. But one day I hit upon the explanation, and now no bumptious individual irritates me.

My explanation is this: God is just. He distributes talents with impartial hand among the sons of men. To big men he gives the satisfaction of achievement; but he penalizes them with hours of depression, introspection and self-doubt.

Little men would be discouraged if they could see themselves in their true light. So conceit was sent into the world—

God's great gift to little men.—Barton.

LEAGUERS STUDY JESUS AND PRAYER

"With Jesus in the School of Prayer," was the topic of the program of the Owenton Epworth League last Sunday night. Jim Love was leader of the meeting. The song service was led by the president, Alfred Roebuck. The first talk was made by Mr. William Jernigan, his subject being "The Garden of Prayer." After the announcements, Dan Greene spoke on "The School of Prayer." Two or three songs were sung and the meeting was adjourned.

ADS FOR LA REVUE NEAR GOAL

The advertising staff of La Revue has practically finished its business and all staff members excepting two have dropped out of the race so far as the prize for most dollars worth of advertisements is concerned. Jack Cooke and O. B. Locklear have been the most successful in soliciting advertisements. These two are practically tied for the leadership and as the last date has been set at January 18, a hot race is expected to take place. The winner of the contest will receive a \$10 gold-piece from La Revue management. The winner of this prize will be in a fine position to take over the business end of the Yearbook for the coming year.

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Fred Thelen
Mgr.

Missionary Session Sees Southern Men

Seven students represented Birmingham Southern College at the International Missionary Conference held at Memphis, Tenn., January 1-3. These were P. D. Wilson, Keener Barnes, Charles Ferrell, Harry DeFreese, William E. Dean, Cecil Robbins and Harbin Singleton.

The program for this meeting was made up of addresses by the bishops of the church who are in charge of the various mission fields, returned missionaries and sale foreign converts to the Methodist Church. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary to India, was the outstanding speaker on the program. Approximately 3,000 delegates attended.

Wednesday morning in chapel three of the students who attended this conference gave a report to the student body. Harry DeFreese spoke on "Our Work in Africa," William E. Dean told of "Mission Work Among the Indians," and Charles Ferrell gave some of the strong points that E. Stanley Jones made in his addresses.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Harriet Lappage.

POETRY

Veteran of the Confederacy

I met a man just a few days past
Who had left an arm on the battlefield;

A man with a look of the far away,
The look of one who could never yield.

His voice is hard 'til memories surge;
'Tis soft as he speaks of long ago.
And he tells me things in a voice that sings,
Of glory, honor, and unspeakable woe.

Our cause the Lost Cause? Aye, 'tis lost.
Lost, though the blood of heroes has been poured
On the ripening grain like water;
And the gray-clad heroes have sheathed the sword.

Our Cause, for which our thousands died,
Is gone in dim ages of the past; our men,
The flower of the South, went with it,
And those left living think of what might have been.

Nature was against them, but yet,
They fought as only the Southerner can fight;
Always undaunted in spite of odds;
Smiling as they pass into eternal light.

I see it as if but yesteryear:
Our flag, far flung o'er the best of God's clay,
Then—but perhaps 'twas all for the best,
God's will be done—our flag they brought to bay.

His voice was broke; but his eyes still shone
As he rambled on and on and on.
Wistful his eyes. As I left him alone,
It seemed that he dreamed on and on.

—Just a Sand Mountain Hick.

Just Memories

Little Mother, 'way down home
Lately I think much of you,
How your hair turned gray for me,
Thinking of your eyes so blue.

Thinking of the tears you shed,
When I lay so sick in bed,
Thinking of the way you cried
When one of your sisters died.

Of the tales you used to tell;
Of the "Book" you loved so well.
How it pains my heart to know
That those days were long ago.

Life
In the days of long ago
Sunshine thro' my heart did flow;
Would I could do as then I did
When a merry, carefree kid.

Time flew on—and I did too,
Watching clouds race thro' the blue;
Running, swimming, full of joy,
Taking risks like every boy.

Into manhood, all too soon,
Loving, flirting 'neath the moon;
Looking close, too, lest I miss
Any chance of any kiss.

Old age, then, came on the run;
Loafing, basking in the sun.
Letting others wait on me
As I wait eternally.

Wish ter day wuz Sa'day
Friday, gosh,
Schools all bosh!
I've just one thing to say,
Wish ter day wuz Sa'day!

Work, work, work,
No chance to shirk,
How do teachers get that way?
Wish ter day wuz Sa'day.

History, English, Biology,
French, Latin, high geology,
I'd like to hit the hay,
Wish ter day wuz Sa'day!

—Louise Gordon.

Quality
Days have come and days have gone,
Still our love goes on and on.
Times are hard and times are good

Yet, ever faithful have we stood.

Days will come and days will go,
Springtimes come and sweet winds blow,
Summers pass and still our love
Appears as sent from above.

Days may come and days may go,
Love lives on, as brooklets flow,
Through the winters stark and cold
'Till we've grown both gray and old.

Your rosy cheeks entrance me, dear;
Your rosy face just draws me on.
I cannot look at you and stay;
My will swift dwindles and is gone.

I cannot look at your red lips,
Or view unmoved your sea-blue eyes;
Your curly hair of auburn tint
Soon draws my thoughts from acting wise.

One look; my heart 'most bursts its bond,
My face beams, too, in love of you;
My thoughts to heaven swift ascend
As I swear I'll ever be true-blue.

—SAND MT. HICK.

TO MY WIFE EDITH

By C. M. Jones
A maiden fair a lover rare,
Her promise kind and true;
A timid sigh a loving eye,
Which gave me faith anew.

In a land divine with this lover of mine,
Where naught could go wrong it seems;
With our aims as high as the stars in the sky,
We lived in the home of our dreams.

We thought we could see the days to be,
And the joys that would come to pass,
We strived with our might to stand for the right,
And then came sorrow at last.

Like a thief in the night afraid of the light,
Came a demon of dreaded array;
With sorrow to infest, in her body he was guest,
And he soon took my Edith away.

We may all be glad knowing naught to be sad,
But death surely comes to us all;
Breaking someone's heart making someone depart,
And making our dream castles fall.

I have built a shrine in this heart of mine,
Where a memory of her I'll infold;
I'll make it my light till we again unite,
In a home on the Streets of Gold.

GAZOONDYKES EXPERIMENT
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Reaction

There is a slight combustion but perfectly harmless. Works better in dark places.

Physiological Effect
Heightens temperature; violently affects the heart. Causes rush of blood to the head; not necessarily fatal.

Directions—When depressed by football, take once every second until relieved. Above experiment should be performed while softly humming "Kiss Me Again."

—CO-ED.

Cheer up there, little freshman boy.
You are not so bad,
Though every upperclassman says,
"You ignorant, silly lad."

You wonder why he says this
And I can tell you why,
He's jealous of your future bright,
That upperclassman guy.

He stands with mock importance
And calls you little "rRat."
He wields a mighty weapon,
The hideous, naughty brat.

Stand up and be a freshman,
Keep your spirits high,
Uphold our school traditions
And dare to do or die.

Love your alma mater.
Sing her songs of praise,
For your's will be her triumphs
In future golden days.

By Virginia White
By the seven hills of Rome, Jack swore,
When he entered B. S. C.,
That he'd think no more of love in life,
But study hard, you see.

But oft 'tis said that all work
Doth Jack a dull boy make,
And knowing this he pondered much
O'er the course that he would take.

To learn about the campus course,
He sought the President,—
He laughed, then smiled, he winked,
Then said,
That this was what it meant.

"There is a man in our school
His name is William Jaffe,
They say about one sweet co-ed
He's gone entirely daffy.

"We have another such, forsooth,
His name is Johnny Smith,—
Just look beneath those shady oaks."
Jack looked, it was no myth.

"There strolls one more Professor
Tom.
The bell rings dinner time;
But I wager here he hearkens not,
To the music of that chime."

Since hearing this Jack watched the

course,
And this fact Jack did know,
That as the years and co-eds come
The class does larger grow.

Woodland Lure
Give me some woodland,
Where I may go and find,
Some little lofty spot,
That's rest my weary mind.

I want to go alone,
And sit down there so still,
By the foaming little brook,
Whose dancing holds a thrill.

There life is so sweet,
Where I can hear the song
Of the many cheerful birds,
That sing the whole day long.

There under the trees,
I can drop my heavy head,
And dream some glorious dream,
Upon my leafy bed.

—William E. Dean.

Homesick and Crazy
Chicken settin on the table;
Milk a'sioshin in th pitcher;
Pone-bread steaming from the stove;
That means home to me.

An old barn with horses stable;
Land than other land much richer;
Brooklets flowing thro' the grove;
That means home to me.

A wooden house with front gable;
A mare; a buggy to which her
Aging mother once they drove;
That means home to me.

Though it bears a misused label
My trunk comes in, though to ditch her,
All expressmen ably strove,
It comes home to me.

—Disappointed thoughts of Sand Mountain Hick.

Wanted: My Green Heaven Back Again
Have you ever strolled
Have you ever strolled through the woods alone,
Your heart a'beating, a'throbbing with love;

The birds a'singing along your path,
The thrush, the robin, the turtle-dove?

Have you ever strolled through the woods alone,
And rivaled the birds in your wondrous joy,
And thought of the maiden who loved you too,
Wonderously modest, and sweet and coy?

Have you ever strolled through the woods alone,
When autumn the leaves had more lovely made,
Or the prime of winter much rarer
The green leaves that had been pleasant shade?

Have you ever strolled through the woods alone,
Heavy your heart as a millstone of old;
Your lover turned faithless in time of need,
One whom you thought had a heart of gold?

Have you ever strolled through the woods alone,
When your heart, like the leaves, was touching ground?
Then you've felt as I felt but yesterday
When my love upon me frowned.

—Sand Mountain Hick.

A True Friend
When days are dark and blue,
And you're among toils of strife,
Nothing more will help you
Than a true friend in life.

Sometimes you're lonely and sad,
While hours in life you spend;
But no one will make you glad
More than a true friend.

When you have troubles to bear,
And on one a hand to lend,
The one that's sure to care
Will be to you a true friend.

The fellow that makes you smile,
And greeting to you always send,
And is kind all the while,
Why he is your true friend.

—William E. Dean.

Your Mother's Love
When you are drifting in life,
And friends around you seem few,
If you are burdened with strife
Nobody cares like Mother for you.

All the day she's thinking of you,
And she picks you from all other;
Every hour to you she is true
With kindness of a loving mother.

Her old head may have turned gray,
And her cheeks no longer pink,
But for you she'll strive each day,
Until in her grave she must sink.

—William E. Dean.

ORIGIN
Where, in the unending spaces of air,
Could heaven have conjured a smile quite so rare,
Or eyes quite so blue as the dear eyes of you?

Where, in the worlds of the lovers long past
Could I have discovered your likeness at last,
And, once at my goal, have found too your soul?

Sometimes I wonder, my hand on your hair,
What went to building a nature so fair—
If love that was found in a lullaby sound,
Or love that has passed through the ages so long

That the thought of your being has

come as a song,
Has created you, of the old and the new?

Yet
What, but a God, who is author of space,
Could create so heavenly mortal a face
That none could afford to deny Him as Lord,

When looking at you, where His presence is stored?
—Evelyn Coffin.

THE LEGEND OF SANTA ROSA ISLAND

Somewhere in the South, where the palm trees are green
And the sands are white carpets where white herons preen,
A long time ago, when a soldier had dash
And Indians were bold, and a little too rash,

A delicate maid bade her lover take care
To guard against rivals who might find her fair,
For lurking at corners, when no one was by,
She had seen a gaunt chieftain appraise her and sigh.

The lover took oath, if danger should fall
He'd follow her far, and would fight at her call,
For if any should threaten a hair of her head
He'd show them a man they could challenge, instead.

But the lover was slow; and the chieftain so quick
That he whisked the maid off, when the shadows were thick
And the heron seemed only a lonely, round clour
Which hung near the sand in a silvery shroud.

The slight maid was staunch; she hadn't a smile
For the coppery brave who adored her the while,
She paced by the tent where he kept her confined
And dropped off a slipper her lover might find,

And again dropped a kerchief, and once more a bow. . . .
While the brave grimly wooed, for he couldn't but know,
The maid remained true, though no rescue appeared,
'Til the chieftain despairing, cried,

"You, whom I've feared!
I will leave you the proof that your maid has been here."
Then he slashed the fair head with a straight stroke, and clear!

The story is told that when shadows are thick
She prods the white sand with the end of a stick,
And sighs and is sad that she can't find her head—
But I know she's hunting for her lost heart, instead,

Where the heron seems only a lonely, round cloud
Which hangs near the sand in a silvery shroud.

—Evelyn Coffin.

STORMS

Outside—
The storm raged—
Lightning flashed—
Thunder roared!

Inside—
Another storm raged—
Spiteful glances—
Hateful words!

Outside and In—
The storms did rage,
Would quiet come again?
Would peace come from turmoil?
Would sun shine through rain?

Dawn broke clear,
—Evelyn Coffin.

With the night—as it rained.

Inside there was calm,
But nevertheless,
Effects still remained
Of the hatefulness.

The words had cut deep
As they got their release,
But how wonderful it was
To again—be at peace!

—Sarah Alice Mayfield.

TO THE BOOB WHO GOES TO CHAPEL

Boobs, who have in chapel bled,
Boobs, whom Thomas often led,
Welcome to your galley seat,
And to Misere!

Now's the day, and now's the hour;
See the countenances sour;
See approach proud Snavelly's power—
Chains and slavery;

Who will be a traitor knave,
To cut the chapel hour grave?
Let us be upright and brave,
On to Misere!

Who 'gainst Southern's head and jaw,
Would from chapel now withdraw,
To stroll about and chew a chew,
Brave and strong be he!

By Oppression's woes and pains,
By ourselves in galley chains,
We will drain our dearest veins,
But we shall be free!

Lay the proud o'erseers low!
Tyrants fall in every foe!
And the profs each add a blow!
Let us do or die!

—R. L. W.

SOUTHBOUND

Though I cannot clasp you to my heart
My spirit comes to kiss you in the wind,
And that same wind which blows us two apart
Spreads wide your sail and carries me within.

I'll come to you in moonlight's silver glow,
And in the tropic calm, the waveless sea,
Along the shore in shadowed village town
As you pass stretch your arms to me;

Though I cannot clasp you to my heart,
And much time passes e'er the day dawns new,
I'll send a dream to follow when you start
Into the Southland—I will come to you.

—Virginia Sandusky.

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"Made Its Way by the Way It's Made"

FRESH DAILY **Merita** AT YOUR GROCERS
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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

No. 16

COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM CLASS SPORTS PLANNED

Awards To Be Given For Inter-mural Activity. Les Waller Named Assistant Director

Athletic Director Carey Robinson announces that a comprehensive system of inter-mural sports is being planned for Birmingham-Southern students.

Class athletics will start in earnest immediately after the semester exams. The first on the program is basketball and all candidates for the class cage teams will start practice immediately after the examinations. The games will be played on the new basketball court, in the corner of Munger Bowl.

Leslie Waller, Panther end and star baseball player, has been appointed to assist Coach Robinson and will outline a schedule of games for the class athletes, and attend generally to matters pertaining thereto.

In connection with this it is also announced that a frat league will be formed, with each Greek letter group being expected to enter a team. An individual may participate on both his frat team and on the class team, providing, of course, that the schedules do not conflict and that his skill is such as to merit carrying a double burden.

Each group reporting for practice will select a manager for the class squad. After the team has been picked it will elect a captain.

Under the system awards will be made for participation in class sports. Five points will entitle an individual to his class numeral. Twelve points will give him the privilege of wearing the monogram B.S. while eighteen points will entitle him to wear the monogram with the embellishment of a star.

The system rates the pointage as follows:

Class football—4 points.
Class basketball—4 points.
Class baseball—4 points.
Class track—4 points.
Tennis, volleyball, and other minor games—1 point each.

A good schedule is being made out by Les Waller and will be announced soon after the beginning of the second semester.

The freshmen will have an advantage because of the required practice in gym classes, but the added experience of the upper class combines is expected to even up things.

Along with Coach Robinson's announcement comes the information that interest in girls' class activities is being stimulated, with a large number of the co-eds participating in hockey and basketball. Each class has a feminine coach, and Miss Ransome has worked out a system of awards similar to that given by Director Robinson.

HILLTOP STUDENTS PRAISE SNAVELY

Resolution Commending President Passed Unanimously By Undergraduates

Hubert Searcy, president of the Student Senate, presented a resolution to the student body for approval in chapel Tuesday, January 15. This resolution, drawn up and approved in a special session of the Student Senate held on the occasion of the election of Doctor Snavely to the presidency of the American Association of Colleges, was unanimously approved by a rising vote of all present.

The resolution is published below: "In view of the recent election of our distinguished president, Doctor Guy E. Snavely, as president of the American Association of Colleges, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Student Senate and the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College:

1. That we do most heartily congratulate Dr. Snavely upon this newest addition to his already long list of honors which he so richly deserves.
2. That we congratulate ourselves upon having such a man at the head of our institution.

3. That we congratulate the American Association of Colleges upon the wisdom of the choice in making Dr. Snavely its president.

4. That we pledge our sincerest and utmost cooperation to Dr. Snavely in helping to make our school one of which the association may be justly proud.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the press for publication, a copy given to President Snavely, and a copy spread upon the minutes of the Student Senate.

(Signed):

HUBERT SEARCY, Chairman.
O. B. LOCKLEAR,
ELBERT WALLACE,
LESLIE WALKER.

SNAVELY ELECTED ASSOCIATION HEAD

Honored By American Association of Colleges

BY J. C. GOODWIN

Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College and one of the nation's leading educators, was elected at a meeting held in Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday, January 12, to succeed Trevor Arnette, retiring president of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. Snavely was chosen by the association from some six hundred college heads. The position is one of high honor and places its holder in a commanding position over all grade A Liberal Arts Colleges.

Mr. Trevor Arnette, retiring officer, is president of the General Education Board of the United States with offices in New York City. This board administers the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Snavely's section not only conveys a deal of personal honor but reflects credit upon the institution which he heads.

The student body of Birmingham-Southern, led by Hubert Searcy, president of the student senate, formally acknowledged its president's election by a rising vote in favor of adopting resolutions which conveyed their pride in the fortune of the school, and the association over the selection of Dr. Snavely to lead that body during the coming year.

ARTISTS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

Kappa Pi held election of officers Tuesday afternoon. The following were chosen:

President—James Massey, of Aberdeen, Miss.
Vice President—Nelwyn Huff, of Birmingham.
Secretary—Frances Gassman, of Birmingham.
Publicity Man—Joe Brookshire, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the fraternity, announces Joe Fiore, retiring president.

ATTENTION CALLED TO OFFICE RULES

January 22 Named Deadline For Issuance Of Excuses

Elsewhere in this issue of the Gold and Black will be found a notice stating that NO EXCUSES FOR ABSENCE WILL BE ISSUED LATER THAN NOON ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, and that the attendance record for the semester will be finally closed at that time.

There are notices and notices, but certainly this one affects a considerable number of Birmingham-Southern students. Because the message obviously is meant for those with excessive cuts in the various courses, and is a last warning to the delinquent ones. In plain, undiluted American it means that unless you get those overcuts excused before January 22 at noon, that they will be charged against your semester record, never to be erased, as long as Birmingham-Southern and the office records of said institution remain intact.

It is hardly necessary to state that the difference between excused and unexcused absences quite often means the difference between a pass and a flunk, and it is urged, yet strenuously suggested, that students delinquent in the matter immediately make supplication to Dean Mead for excuses if they wish to avoid losing a certain number of points, and, perhaps, several hours credit.

Not only will your prompt attendance to this matter help you, but it will enable the registrar to make up his records on time, a very necessary thing for proper office efficiency. See about that excuse immediately!

SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS JAN. 28TH

It is announced from the coach's office that spring football will start January 28. Uniforms will be issued from the supply room Friday afternoon, January 25.

All prospective candidates for next year's varsity are expected to report at that time for equipment. Coaches Gillem and Robinson will direct the work of the spring footballers.

OPERA GOERS LOOK TO "SEASON OF SPLENDOR"

Chicago Opera Company To Be Presented Here February 22nd and 23rd

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association, Eugene Munger, chairman, with the Executive Committee, composed of Victor H. Hanson, George Gordon Crawford, Henry Upson Sims, B. B. Burton, Joseph H. Loveman and Theodore Swann, and one hundred and fifty guarantors announce the third "Season of Splendor" when the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be presented (not for profit but for cultural entertainment), in that city on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 22nd and 23rd, with Matinee Saturday.

Friday evening, February 22nd, "Norma" will be presented with Rosa Raisa in the title role and Charles Marshall, superb tenor; Coe Glade, contralto; Jose Mojica, Virgilio Lazari and other great stars. Saturday, February 23rd, at the matinee, the beautiful Bizet Opera, "Carmen," will be sung with the sensational Viennese prima donna, Maria Olszewska, in the title role and the great Belgian tenor, Rene Maillon, Caesare Formich, Alice Mock, and others. Saturday evening, February 23rd, "Faust" will be presented with Edith Mason (Madame Polacco), the popular tenor, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli and other great stars.

The public seat sale for season tickets for the opera in Birmingham will start Monday morning, February 4th, at Clark & Jones, 1913 Third Avenue,

and continue through Wednesday, February 13th, and the sale of tickets for single performances will start Thursday morning, February 14th, at Clark & Jones, 1913 Third Avenue and continue through the opera February 22nd, special attention being given to mail orders.

For further information, address contest headquarters as indicated above. Birmingham, Ala., and continue through Wednesday, February 13th, and the sale of tickets for single performances will start Thursday morning, February 14th, at Clark & Jones, 1913 Third Avenue and continue through the opera February 22nd, special attention being given to mail orders.

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Schedule for Mid-Term Examinations

END OF FIRST SEMESTER, 1928-29

Examinations for classes meeting regularly	Will be held	Between Hours of
8:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Monday, January 21	9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.
9:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Monday, January 21	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
11:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Tuesday, January 22	9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.
12:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Tuesday, January 22	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
8:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	Wednesday, January 23	9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.
9:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	Wednesday, January 23	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
11:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	Thursday, January 24	9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.
12:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	Thursday, January 24	1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly. Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on same schedule as if class met regularly three times per week.

Art 1—Examination will be held Saturday, January 19, from 8:30 A. M.—9:20 A. M.
Art 3—Examination will be held Thursday, January 17, from 1:30 P. M.—3:20 P. M.
Biology 5—Examination will be held Wednesday, January 23, from 1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M. in S-21
Biology 15—Examination will be held Wednesday, January 23, from 1:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M. in M-8
Biology 19—Examination will be held Saturday, January 19, from 9:30 A. M.—10:20 A. M.
Chemistry 3—Examination will be held Monday, January 21, from 9:00 A. M.—12:00 M. in S-37
Chemistry 5—Examination will be held Monday, January 21, from 9:00 A. M.—12:00 M. in S-37
English 0—Examination will be held Thursday, January 24, from 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.
French 7—Examination will be held Saturday, January 19, from 11:00 A. M.—11:50 A. M.
Public Speaking (1) (a)—Examination will be held Tuesday, January 22, from 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. in MM-308
Public Speaking 1 (b)—Examination will be held Tuesday, January 22, from 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. in MM-308
Public Speaking 1 (c)—Examination will be held Tuesday, January 22, from 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. in MM-308
Public Speaking 1 (d)—Examination will be held Tuesday, January 22, from 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. in MM-303
Public Speaking 1 (e)—Examination will be held Tuesday, January 22, from 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. in MM-303
Public Speaking 1 (f)—Examination will be held Tuesday, January 22, from 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. in MM-303

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Breckenridge, Locklear, McTrotts, Waller and Wilson Chosen By Honor Group

BY J. C. GOODWIN

ORATORICAL FOR COLLEGE SPEAKERS

Five Thousand Dollars In Cash Offered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1929.—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely, \$5,000 in cash, divided among the seven national finalists in the following amounts: First place, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 and seventh \$350. The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purposes of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by states, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the national finals. A place in the national finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350 to \$1,500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27. The national finalists of 1928 were: Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Herbert Wenz, Stanford University, winner of second place; Allan Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, winner of third place; Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., Bucknell University, winner of fourth place; William H. Conley, Loyola University, Chicago, winner of fifth place; Philip H. Glatfelter, Princeton University, winner of sixth place, and Paul V. Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of seventh place.

The championship of 1927 was won by H. J. Oberholzer, North Carolina State Agricultural College; that of 1926 was won by Charles T. Murphy, of Fordham University, and that of 1925 by E. Wight Bakke, Northwestern University.

For further information, address contest headquarters as indicated above.

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The following new members have been elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity fostering leadership in campus activities, scholarship and general well rounded college development: John McNeel Breckenridge—Major: 2 years intercollegiate debate. Minor: Freshman and Sophomore declamation contests.

O. B. Locklear—Major: 2 years on student senate. Minor: Assistant manager of track.

Francis McTrotts—Major: Captain of baseball. Minor: Member athletic committee.

Leslie Waller—Major: 2 years on student senate. Minor: Athletic committee letterman.

Ronald Wilson—Major: Among first four men in scholarship in Junior class. Minor: Assistant manager of baseball. President of Classical Club.

A public initiation of these men was held this morning in chapel under the supervision of the old student members:

Ted Hightower, president.
Porter McLendon.
Hubert Searcy.
Elbert Wallace.

A private initiation will be held tonight and will be followed by a banquet at one of the downtown hotels. The election to O. D. K. is one of the highest obtainable honors at Birmingham-Southern and is open only to men who have gained honors which merit major credit.

Honor applicable towards membership in O. D. K. are recorded in the minutes of that organization and are published from time to time for the information of possible candidates.

NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED

Many new courses have been added to the regular curriculum for the second semester, 1928-29, according to information issued from the registrar's office this week.

Among the new courses, as published upon "Registration Information," distributed by the registrar's office, are commercial art, special courses in several of the arts and sciences, Girl Scouts leadership training under Miss Hodges and work in voice, piano, violin, cello and pipe organ.

A complete list of the new classes in addition to the changes in the old schedule may be obtained from Mr. Clift in the registrar's office.

BELLES LETTRES HOLDS ELECTION

Elbert Wallace New President Of Society

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its last meeting of the semester Tuesday and the following were elected to serve as officers for the coming semester:

President—Elbert Wallace.
Vice President—Mitylene Yates.
Recording Secretary—Elsie Morrison.

Corresponding Secretary—Sarah Mayfield.

Treasurer—Clinton Tebo.
Critic—Clyde Yielding.
Reporter—Helen Brewer.
Speaker of the House—Virginia Avery.

Chaplain—Glenn Barrow.
Planist—Alys Bowie.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Alex Wright.

NOTICE

A course in Epworth League Methods will be given the second semester by Rev. William Graham Echols. The class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 and three hours credit will be given. The methods of organizing and running an Epworth League in the community will be taken up mostly, however, much time will be given to every phase of the work of the chapter.

NOTICE

In order that the records in the Registrar's Office may be made up on time, NO EXCUSES FOR ABSENCE WILL BE ISSUED LATER THAN NOON ON TUESDAY, JAN. 22, and the attendance record for the semester will be finally closed at that time.

G. W. MEAD.

The Gold and Black



Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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Business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. Other correspondence should be sent to the Editor. Advertising rates on request.

Clay Bailey

Editor

CONGRATULATIONS

Hilltop students have long recognized the unusual calibre of Birmingham-Southern's president. So that it was with great pleasure that the undergraduates here received the news of his election to the presidency of the American Association of Colleges, one of the ranking educational organizations of the nation. It confirmed their belief that Dr. Snively rates as high in national collegiate circles as he does at his own institution.

Congratulations, Sir! We feel especially proud that you have been selected for a position of great responsibility—one which carries more than the ordinary quota of honor. It is an honor of which anyone might be proud. Southern rejoices in your well-deserved good fortune and predicts for you a term of accomplishment and service.

AN EXCELLENT VENTURE

Plans are going forward for a more comprehensive system of inter-class sports at Birmingham-Southern. Les Waller, Panther gridman of more than passing fame, has been placed in charge and is arranging a series of clashes between fives of the four classes.

We commend this move for providing athletic facilities for Southern students. It is a step toward the fulfillment of a long-felt need. Because for several years it has been felt here that there should be a medium through which a greater mass of undergraduates could vent their sportive natures. Class sports furnish just such a means, by arranging affairs so that students of limited athletic ability, may participate in some form of diversion.

The newly-evolved plan will provide for extensive tournaments in all the major branches of sport here, for both boys and girls. Of course, students will have to furnish a part of their habiliments, but the college is doing a great service in providing facilities for playing, and in appointing coaches for the various teams.

Under the system credit will be given for participation in the class frays, so that there is an added inducement for would-be athletes.

THE ESSAY CONTEST

Once more the Illinois Central is offering a prize to some student at Birmingham-Southern. This time the amount is \$25, and the lucky Hilltopper also has a chance at the grand prize of one hundred dollars.

This year's contest is simply another effort on the part of the Illinois Central to stimulate undergraduate thought on the subject of railroads. It is offering the mentioned sum of money at a large number of colleges and universities throughout the country as tangible evidence of its efforts to interest students.

Now is the time for some alert scribbler at Southern to step forward and collect the twenty-five. The subject, "The Future of Railroads", seems to offer considerable as a vehicle for literary expression, and we imagine one would find pleasure in simply writing about it, even without the possibility of monetary reward.

THE FIVE

Winning four out of five games against good teams is a feat any cage team may be proud of. To win against these teams on their home courts is an added feather in the victor's cap. And that is exactly what Southern's Panthers accomplished on the first road trip of the year.

Our hat is off to Ben Englebert's rambling crew of hardwood scintillants. We're proud of the record they made on the Tennessee-Virginia invasion. And we predict that a goodly number of other teams will feel the conquering heel of the Panther before Coach Ben halts court activities in '29.

JUST S'POS'N

"Red" Yielding wore pink ear muffs.

Prof. Hammond curled those mustache downwards.

Susan Patterson joined a Ladies' Aid.

O. D. K. had its meetings announced in public.

Elbert Martin were official wedding announcer.

"Goose" Stephens posed for a collar ad (oh girls!)

"Chris" Cheney had an ideal hockey team.

Charlie Rice grew to be a great big man.

"Chink" Lott refrained from wise-cracking.

Mary Johnson courted reserve basketball stars.

The campus wasn't overcrowded with "crooks."

Dr. Hawk weren't a bird.

Dr. Small were an overcoat.

Prof. Whitehouse sat on the front row in chapel.

Prof. Berry went to prayer meeting.

HOOT MON.

Imaginary Conversation

Motorist: My automobile is a wreck.

Student: My wreck is an automobile.

THE HOOT OWL

The following new courses will be offered next semester:

Sighology.

Buyology.

Geology.

Physicks.

Sociology.

Dante and Sherman.

Mydevil History.

Quit following the La Revue photographer around, Walter! Your quota of snapshots has already gone in the annual.

Shakespeare evidently was a college man as he wrote the following:

For Freshmen: "A Comedy of Errors."

For Sophomores: "Much Ado About Nothing."

For Juniors: "As You Like It."

For Seniors: "All's Well That Ends Well."

Something we'd like to see: Mr. Spurlin riding on the Jazz Railway at Fair Park."

We overheard some one say that "Just S'pos'n" was the best thing in the Gold and Black. Wonder if the

FRATERNITY NEWS

BETA KAPPA

Brothers Nixon and Saylor from the University of Illinois were visitors to the chapter house last week. They spent the holidays in Florida, stopping over on their return trip.

Philip Carter, after a series of "lapses" from school and "relapses" from flu, has returned to school.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Brothers Russell Johnson and Dick Finnell stayed at the house during the holidays. Russell is studying at Princeton and Dick claims that he is at Duke. Martin Briscoe also visited the house during Christmas.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha house was the meeting place of the inter-fraternity Council last week.

Brothers Ellison and Long seem to still be able to "get in" at Woman's College since they were down there last Sunday.

We are glad to say that Pledge James King is up again after an attack of his heart.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

"Red" Terry spent the larger part of the holidays attending the national convention at El Paso. "Red" brought back some very interesting stories of Texas.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A few days ago the radio, for which we greatly thank our alumni, was installed by two exceptionally good electricians; namely, Buck Jenkins and Homer Crim. Buck had much difficulty in putting up the aerial, but Homer had little trouble as he was doing the ground work. (He held one end of the ground wire.) After several hours of work the radio was tried and—it worked. The "Mighty Crime" sat up the entire night for fear of missing some concert. "Radio Bug" Jenkins has long distance honors, having gotten several stations in Canada and New Mexico.

Brothers Abernathy, Bartlett, Kilburn and Rice attended the national convention held at Miami and all reported a very interesting trip.

Brothers Perrow and Snively of Columbia University were visitors here during the Christmas holidays.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Fred Redmond, of Birmingham, Ala.

With The Alumni

A. D. Barham, former student, was on the campus last week. Mr. Barham has recently accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance Company downtown.

Percy Nolen, member of last year's graduating class, is connected with the Continental Insurance Company in this city.

Harry Denman, alumnus of this college and business manager of the First Methodist Church, was recently appointed a member of the County Board of Education.

DULL AND VOID

Dull and Void respectively submit the following:

Dull—"I'm too dull to write. I'd rather sleep than gain renown by writin' for the 'Yellow and Dirty.' Whatcha say, Void."

Void—"No answer. Too dull and void to even speak."

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Sigma Upsilon will be held in the Gold and Black office Monday, February 4, at 7 p. m. All old and new members of the fraternity are expected to attend.

other poor columnists can struggle along after that.

According to "Shorty" Holmes, after shooting a paper aeroplane over chapel: Be nonchalant. Look innocent.

Imagine the agony Charlie Dill went through Tuesday morning. The "B" Club wouldn't let him talk to anyone until after chapel.

It's a gift. "Mush can kick 'em and they still come back."

An' we've the best college president in the U. S. A. and that's no hoot.

Wyatt Hale went horseback riding this week-end and now he dines off the mantelpiece.

Why go to school? The more you go the more you study; the more you study the more you learn; the more you learn the more you remember; the more you remember the more you forget; and the more you forget the less you know!

Seen on the back of a collegiate flivver: "O. K. Emma Necks." You might try this on your vocal cords.

Prize Hoot: Dr. Small put the following words on the board: Assignment: "As You Like It."

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Bowron has been confined with the flu at her home since the holiday season.

The smiling countenance of "Red" Moore, popular cheer-leader, is missing on the campus since Xmas.

Durham "Red" Terry is in favor of instituting a course in Mexican at Southern. "Red" reports a large time in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, during the Xmas season.

John Bartlett, who has been ill with influenza, is fast recovering.

Bullard, Howard's star halfback, lies desperately ill with double pneumonia at the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Robert Bodwen, '28, visited the campus Friday.

Mr. Roy Long, '28, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Among those suffering from the flu epidemic are Alice Oden, Evelyn Coffin, Everett Elliot, James Arford, Rat Thornton, Frances Jenkins.

Among the alumni who have suffered from the epidemic are Bill Jenkins, Devalise Mann and O. Ewersel. Grady Looney is back on the campus after his holiday flu attack.

We are glad to note that Miss Helen Ward, who has been sick with the "flu," has returned to school again.

"Rat" Worth Whiteside will not return to Southern the second semester.

Frank Morris, an alumnus of the college, visited the campus one or two days right after the holidays. Mr. Morris is now in business at Aldrich, Alabama.

"Chink" Lott and "Nick" Carter are leaving Saturday afternoon for the basket ball game in Chattanooga, traveling through the country.

Professor Glenn is organizing a psychology club. William Battle will be president.

Price Howard, sports editor of the Gold and Black, has been sick with the flu for several days.

Birmingham-Southern was honored by a visit from Robert M. Lester last Sunday. Mr. Lester is an alumnus of the college. Since graduating, he has become assistant to the president of the Carnegie Foundation.

Professor Alexander is recovering slowly from a severe attack of pleurisy.

A wedding of interest on the Hill, which took place during the holidays, was that of Sara Maddox and Howell Guln, both former students. Mr. Gpin, better known as Red, was a popular member of the football team and of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Elizabeth Powers, former student, who is now attending the University of Alabama, was the guest of Lucile Elliott on the Hill last week. Miss Powers will again be a student here next semester.

Clinton Tebo will spend the week-end at the University of Alabama.

Sara Belle Penrod, former student, has accepted a position with one of the leading business firms of the city.

GLIMMERINGS

"Conquest," an all talkie, is the feature at the Alabama this week. The story deals with the baffling Antarctic and its perils.

Monte Blue, the pilot, and H. B. Warner as his navigator are both in love with the same girl, Lois Wilson. The story is filled with romance and adventure.

William Haines is starring at the Empire this week in "Alias Jimmy Valentine!" Haines plays the role of a dashing young crook who eludes the police but who fails to elude Lella Hyman.

This is a real thriller and well worth seeing.

"The Heart of Robert E. Lee" is being offered in technicolor in celebration of the birthday of the South's most famous son.

The Strand is offering "The Spieler" as its feature presentation of the week.

Renee Adoree is the heroine who inherits a traveling carnival from her father. Then begins the battle between her and a crooked element. Alan Hale has the leading role opposite Miss Adoree. This is Pathe's first talking picture and is quite a success.

Milton Sillis is the star of "The Crash," showing at the Trianon Theater.

The story is taken from "The Wrecking Boss," dealing with the lives of railroad and construction crews far away from the large cities. Sillis' work is superb and Thelma Todd also does some very fine acting.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN CLUB HOLDS SESSION

With Buford Ward presiding, members of the Mississippi-Southern Club held their regular monthly meeting Monday at the chapel hour. Plans and a program for the club were discussed. Through arrangements with the Gold and Black management copies of the college paper will be sent to high schools where the Mississippians graduated. The planting of a magnolia tree on the campus as a remembrance of Mississippi students was proposed. Several new members were introduced.

"B" CLUB INITIATES MINISTERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

BY WILLIS BRABSTON

Those Initiates into the "B" Club who were running around the campus Tuesday were the queerest animals we have seen in many a moon. Those uncanny track clothes of Mack Travis and O. B. Locklear were intolerable. But those two together made the best pair of the whole lot. Because, you see, O. B. either lost or forgot his shorts, and he looked undressed by the side of Mack.

They were too clever for words, in the way they couldn't speak to other people. But it certainly improved them. It's a relief to see some of those boys not talking. They touched the top of their heads and whistled. And, oh, how we enjoyed the comparative quiet.

But the worst thing about the initiation was the real lack of attention the boys received. They were stared at and laughed at, but they really weren't the central item of the campus. They were merely something else crazy, to be noticed at 8:30, and then passed over as much as possible the rest of the day. Methinks they suffered from that, because they

Members of the Ministerial Association will have charge of the program Sunday night in the Epworth League at the Adelphi Methodist Church. The following will make up the program: "Why Do We Live?" Cecil Robbins; "The Horn of Life," by William E. Dean; vocal solo by Richard Wallis, and "How to Be a Good Leaguer," by Clarence Cash.

This is the second program that the association has given this year.

Choice of the fashion plate—Florsheim Shoes. See them at the Florsheim Store, 203 N. 19th St.—Adv.

Opinion is divided hereabouts as to why one grows a mustachio. Certain Hilltoppers regard it as an indication of attained manhood to sport a few stray hairs on the upper lip. With others it seems to be an affectation of dignity, while the high cost of razor blades is probably responsible for several promising hirsute growths.

thought they were so much more important than the student body recognized them as being.



Taxing the Railroads

The railroads of the United States at present pay approximately a million dollars a day in taxes. In many parts of the country railway taxes form the principal support of local governments and make possible good schools, hard roads and many other public improvements which might otherwise be practically unobtainable.

Although railway taxes have increased nearly 300 per cent since 1911 and at present are approximately equal to railway dividends, the railroads have not taken the lead in complaining about tax burdens, because they realize that taxes have increased largely in other lines of business also. The railroads do claim, however, that it is inconsistent to expect reductions in railway rates while taxes and other expenses continue high. They point out further that if reductions in rates are enforced without accompanying reductions in taxes and other expenses, the only alternatives are bankruptcy for many railroads or a deterioration in the quality of railway service.

The railroads, in common with other businesses, must pay their taxes out of their current receipts. This means that every patron who buys a ticket or pays a freight bill is helping to pay railway taxes. Since taxes represent the expense of government, therefore, one of the sound ways to reduce railway rates is to reduce governmental expenses and, as a result, railway taxes.

Not all railway taxes are strictly comparable with taxes in other lines of business. Railroads which received grants of land from the government in pioneer days sometimes had to enter into unusual tax arrangements in return. Besides providing transportation required by the government at reduced rates, the Illinois Central System, for example, has to pay into the treasury of Illinois in perpetuity, in lieu of other taxes, 7 per cent of the gross earnings of its 705½ miles of charter lines. This charter tax is now in excess of what ordinary taxes would be, and the railroad is, in effect, paying for the original land grant at high prices, with interest besides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1929.

(An essay contest for college and university students in Illinois Central System territory is now in progress. It will close February 28. For details write L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

MARYVILLE FIVE BOWS BEFORE PANTHER CAGERS

Hilltop Victory Featured By Smooth Teamwork of Englebert's Basketeers. Nieppe, O'Brien and Sargent Star

The Hilltop cagers took on the Maryville College courtmen Thursday night, January 10, and after an enervating and exciting session of ye ancient and honorable game of loop the ball, were declared victors by virtue of reposing on the larger end of a 39 to 27 score.

It was a hard-battling team of basketeers which downed a fighting five of Maryville six-footers. The Tennesseans did not lack fight, or skill—to a certain extent. But the Magic Citizens excelled them in the matter of hitting the rings, and thereby hangs the story of victory.

Team-Work Good

The all-around team work of the Panthers was unusual. Few long shots were taken. The Cat cagemen worked the leather up the floor until it was practically under the basket—then fixed things for the scorer to mark up two more. There is little individualism on the Birmingham-Southern five. Their passing combination is excellent.

Nieppe, Sargent and O'Brien Score
Nieppe and Sargent were the high scorers of the game, with O'Brien getting enough points to rate in the running. Nieppe was individual high scorer with 14, Sargent looped a total of 12 while "Hot" was there with 7 markers. Currie added 4 to the Panther total and Summerford, substituting late in the game, got a field goal.

The line-up and summary:

Birmingham-Southern (3)—O'Brien (7) and Sargent (12), forwards. Nieppe (Captain) (14), Currie (4) and Black, guards. Summerford (2), substitute.

Maryville (27)—Bird (12 and Davis (4), forwards. Waddell (7), center. Reed and J. Davis (4), guards. Jarvis and Vincent, substitutes.

Bird and Waddell were outstanding for Maryville with Bird looping in 12 points. The work of Davis at guard was also good.

The Panthers left Maryville soon

after the game, headed for Emory and Henry for their fourth game there.

KITTENS LOSE 1ST GAME, 17-7

Doc Newton's Birmingham-Southern Cubs lost their initial venture into Magic City cagedom last Friday night at the Boys' Club, losing to the Mortimer Jordan Blues, 17 to 7.

It was a ragged combination of basketeers the Cub mentor placed on the hardwood. None of his group appeared to be able to hit the basket with any degree of success, although Waller managed to make five points during the evening. If this boy would leave off the rough stuff he might develop into a valuable player.

Long and Beasley were the duo of Blues who contributed most largely to the Kittens' first downfall. The former was high scorer, making 11 of his team's points, while Beasley got a crack defensive game out of his system.

Some fair talent seems to be in the Rat squad and with the proper combining done, there is a possibility that the Cub five of '29 will approach the high standard of previous Hilltop freshman fives.

Panthers Tounce Emory and Henry

Virginians Succumb 32 to 25 As Golden Cats Win Fourth

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers won their fourth straight cage victory of the season Friday night, wallowing the Emory and Henry basketeers on the home court of the losers. The score was 32 to 25.

Nieppe and Sargent Star
Again it was Nieppe and Sargent who furnished the fireworks, this pair chipping in with enough loopers to insure the Panthers victory. The entire Panther outfit looked good, though, especially on the passing and defensive work. Southern seemed to have a great pair of guards in Black and Currie.

The game was closely contested throughout, but the obvious superiority of the Cats left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the ultimate outcome.

The Panthers left Emory and Henry soon after the game to trek southward again into Tennessee, where they closed out their first road trip with a battle against Drew's Chattanooga Moccasins.

RATS CLASH WITH DORA TONIGHT

The third round of the Boys' Club Prep League will be played tonight, with Southern's freshman team taking on Doras' High quintet.

Coach Doc Newton is trying a variety of combinations in an attempt to get one which will click smoothly, and it would not be surprising to see him use any number of aspirants tonight.

The round will start at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

HILLTOPPERS LOSE FINAL TILT, 37-29

O'Brien Shines As Moccasins Triumph

The Panther varsity cagers lost their final game of their initial road trip, losing 37 to 29 to the University of Chattanooga Moccasins Saturday night.

A competition weary five of Hilltoppers battled gamely to stem the flow of Moccasin two-pointers, but were weary and unable to do it.

"Hot" O'Brien was the satellite of the evening for the locals. The little forward made a total of 18 points, hitting the netting from all angles. He and Captain Nieppe scored all of Southern's points, the Cat leader making 11.

Chattanooga has a team of clever veterans, coached by Harold Drew, former mentor at Birmingham-Southern.

Immediately after the game the Birmingham-Southern party entrained for the Magic City.

CATS IN MIDST OF HARD PRACTICE

Following the markedly successful road trip the Southern cagers are back home, working hard for the hard schedule ahead.

The Cats won four out of five on the Tennessee-Virginia excursion, winning from Tennessee Wesleyan, Lincoln Memorial, Maryville College and Emory and Henry in the order named.



The Panther cagers have at least five on a road trip isn't exactly bad, started impressively. Four out of even in this day of high-pressure quintets and mechanized passing systems.

Ben Englebert is mentoring this year's varsity crew. Begins to look as though Ben can turn 'em good, regardless of what strata in the coaching line he's in. Last year he produced a wonderful freshman quintet. By the way, Ben is one of these pulchritudinous young professors, and they do say as to how he has a most devastating effect on feminine hearts. We're for you, Coach Ben—go ahead and give the ladies a treat.

"Hot" O'Brien, the smallest man on the squad, was poison to opposing guards on the trip. The little forward was looping them in from all angles.

Captain Nieppe played a consistent game at center in four of the five games. In the other he ran amuck of a flock of foul penalties and was removed from the game.

Brandt Currie is demonstrating that he still possesses considerable cage wizardry. After the absence of a year Currie is again decorating the Panther line-up as guard and is com-

Hilltoppers Play On League Team

The Walker Memorial basket ball team, an entry in the New Epworth League loop, numbers among its members several Birmingham-Southern students. Fred Redmond, member of the Junior class, is manager and forward of the team. Others

and losing to the University of Chattanooga in the final battle. The Chattanooga game was hard fought, but the Cats were obviously a bit travel-weary and stale, and could not cope with Drew's Moccasins.

Coach Englebert is daily working his charges at the Birmingham Athletic Club, scrimmaging them often against the Rat team and against the local prep fives. They are fast rounding into shape. Thursday night they were to have played Coach Simon's Y. M. H. A. cagers.

There will be a temporary lull, due to final semester exams, but the Cats are planning to stay in tiptop condition and be ready for the post-exam schedule of games.

ing through in fine style.
Joe Sargent, he of the mazy, mystic motion of shooting, was rank poison to the opposition on the road trip. Joe just couldn't seem to miss them consistently.

While handing out the laurel mention should be made of Pedro Black, the other member of the Panther five. Black is a bit green at the hardwood pastime, but has all the basic qualifications of a great court performer.

We wonder why "Chink" Lott isn't out for the varsity five. Last season the Flying Chinaman was one of Drew's mainstays, performing at forward with varying brilliance.

Speaking of Drew reminds us that his five was the only one to take the measure of the Panthers on their recent road excursion. Always a specialist in the production of cage teams, "Spuds" is continuing his great work at Chattanooga, where he is athletic director of the University of Chattanooga.

Class sports are scheduled to get going soon after the stated tests, a comprehensive system of inter-class activity planned, with Les Waller in charge of the works.

are Pilgreen, McCullough and O'Brien. While this team has not been particularly successful thus far it has attracted favorable comment from the papers.

Sadie Belle James, a Southern "frosh" and former president of the Walker Memorial League, is sponsor for the team.

Be Prepared!

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Warrior High 15, Southern Rats 24

Waller and Briscoe Do Heavy Scoring For Cubs

Southern's rat team won from Warrior High Monday night at the Boys' Club. The count was 24 to 15.

Waller, working at center for Birmingham-Southern, was scoring ace for the Cubs. He hit the ring for 11 points, while Dit Briscoe as forward was looping in 9. Other Kitten basketeers figuring in the scoring were Heaton with 2 and Gray with 4 points.

Norman, center for Warrior, was high scorer for the losers, he dropping in 6 markers for the preppers. Peyton at guard also played a nice game for Warrior.

The line-up:
Birmingham-Southern freshmen (24)—Briscoe (9) and Heaton (2), forwards. Waller (11), center. Gray (4) and Jenkins, guards. Blanton, Lovelace, Tarrant, Hines and Anderson, substitutes.

Warrior (15)—Jones (4) and Hill, forwards. Norman (6), center. Peyton (3) and Dycus (2), guards. McCart and Yessick, substitutes.

SPANISH DEVOTEES CONVENED MONDAY

La Sociedad Castellana, the Spanish Club, of Birmingham-Southern, held its regular meeting Monday morning, January 14, in room 305, Munger Memorial Hall. The meeting was opened with a short business session, follow-

ed by the program. Miss Margaret Mackin gave several Spanish readings, and the study of the Lord's Prayer and parliamentary terms in Spanish was continued.

The membership of La Sociedad Castellana is open to those interested in Spanish who have had two years of the subject, or practical experience in Spanish. Meetings are held during chapel period on alternate Mondays, the next meeting being Monday, January 28.

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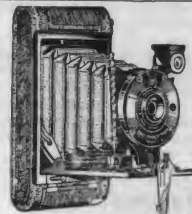
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There's another futile argument, too, that might as well be cut short. That is, whether mildness or taste comes first in the choice of a cigarette. The answer should be easy, for while merely mild cigarettes are as numerous (and as

undistinguished) as taxicabs, the cigarettes that can deliver richness, flavor and hearty relish are so few that you can count them on one finger.

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STATUS OF THE "COLLEGIATE" IN COLLEGE SOUGHT

Dean Of University Wishes To Determine Connotation Term

Birmingham-Southern College has been invited to participate in a nationwide survey of educational institutions, undertaken to ascertain the real status of the so-called "collegiate" in American college life.

Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has addressed a questionnaire to the dean, asking a number of significant questions pertaining to the "collegiate." He wants to know whether the "collegiate" is the typical college student; also whether slouchy dress or neatness in appearance is typical of the student body. He further asks whether student opinion favors neat dress and courteous manners or approves slouchy appearance and careless habits of dress and conduct. Other queries calculated to classify the "collegiate" are also made.

A similar questionnaire has been sent to the deans of four hundred leading colleges. When replies are received Dean Doyle believes he will have a survey which will be of wide informative value, which may be presented to the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13. "I am sure that in common with me, you have felt concern and sometimes chagrin over the mental picture of the 'collegiate' boy or girl which the general public has apparently created during recent years," says Dean Doyle, in his letter of inquiry. "I feel that this imaginary individual is by no means typical. For the purpose of contributing something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion and the creation of correct opinion founded on facts, I am sending this letter to deans in a number of the

leading colleges and universities throughout the country in order to get a consensus of fact and opinion which can be presented to the public."

Dean Doyle then propounds the following questions:

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or

(b) Is he an exception in the personnel of your enrollment, and if so, what percentage of the total student body is like him?

2. (a) Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body? or

(b) Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

3. (a) In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

(b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners?

4. Is there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as:

(a) Drinking?
(b) "Necking"?
(c) Neglect of class work?
(d) Dishonesty in examinations?
(e) Other ethical problems?

5. Does the "collegiate" type of student referred to in the opening of this letter excel, as a rule, in:

(a) Scholastic standing?
(b) Sports?
(c) Other student activities?

6. In your opinion is the "collegiate" type diminishing or increasing?

7. Do you or do you not agree with me that in general our student bodies are composed of reasonably serious young people, whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations—in short, that their faults are faults of manners rather than morals?

RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSICIANS

The department of music gave a recital at chapel Tuesday morning. Helen Albert, soprano; Solon West, baritone; Leona Lassetter, soprano, and Henry Swint, tenor, sang for the entertainment of the assembled students.

Helen gave Life's Joys, by Speaks and Planissimo by Rogers. Swint sang The Love Path, by Cadman and Serenade by Wollett. Miss Lassetter gave Laughter Has Come, by Cox, and Chaita by Schertzinger. Solon West featured the program with The Pilot, by Protheroe, and The Conquest, by Spross.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

BY WALTER PASSMORE
Students have a natural antipathy for examinations. This feeling is particularly marked at the time of this writing. We venture to say that the student body would vote unanimously to abolish examinations. We should like to go on record as being heartily opposed to them.

The students realize that examinations are given under abnormal conditions, and to base the idea of one's knowledge on any one such test is unjust and unfair. The trouble is that professors cannot be made to realize this. Therefore we must go through this torture twice a year. We come out of this ordeal much shaken and with a decided inferiority complex. It takes the remainder of the semester to regain our lost confidence, when the process is repeated. We can understand why so many college students are pessimists.

THE HI-PO.

Don't take it so hard, dear friends, don't forget that there are thousands of your fellow students going through the same thing at this time of the year.

A couple of years ago it appeared nothing but balloon pants, raccoon coats and "Charles-Bottom." Nothing could be put past the rah-rah boys. Balloon pants and "Charles-Bottom" have come and gone. They were just fads, but still nothing new is put beyond the scope of the college student. The fads are becoming more sensible, just as parents bought more educational and sensible toys for their children this past Christmas. One of the biggest new fields in which colleges are entering is the field of radio. Many colleges and universities own some of the most powerful stations in the United States. The second greatest field is that of aviation. The flying club of Harvard has its own plane and it is used daily by its student members.

For the first time, the airplane manufacturers have this year recognized the campus as an important market. Getting the students into the air is a good means of disproving the general belief that the majority of college students are not physically fit, excepting athletes. Flying a plane requires a steady nerve and an alert brain. Coeds are grasping on to aviation as well as the men.

The next field in the latest college enthusiasm is that of motion picture photography. With the advent of the portable movie camera, various colleges have formed movie clubs along with their literary societies and language clubs. In the East, students are showing as much interest in cinema photography, as they are in archery or hockey. The recent invention of Mr. Eastman, making possible the taking of pictures in colors on portable movie cameras, has added another interesting phase to the work.

Do you think it is probable that in a few years' time we shall see a gayly painted monoplane alight on Enon Ridge, and some dainty co-ed trip lightly from the cockpit and exclaim to her "aeronaut" prof that she has enjoyed her "solo" immensely?

Do you suppose that some day Prof. Glenn will be the supervisor of radio station W-BSC? Can you imagine Lib

PROTEST

BY HELEN CRAIN

I am a wee sma' lavender soul, lost like one of the babes in the wood. My dear conventional relatives are energetic brown robins, suffocating me with leaves of practical common sense. I don't want to be sensible—I want to be mad, crazy, temperamental, childish, foolish—anything but sensible.

My dear family. My nice pudgy family. Daughter must be a sweet sensible girl, or daughter will be talked about. My neighbors are the bane of my existence. What would people think if Helen should suddenly desire to turn somersaults on the lawn. It wouldn't be nice.

Daughter mustn't be silly and sprinkle perfume before going to bed. She mustn't place roses on her pillow before she retires. Flowers carry germs. It's utterly foolish to wander barefoot through the dew-drenched grass—think of colds, influenza, pneumonia—to say nothing of worms and slimy things.

Everyone must have lots of quiet, restful sleep in order to be healthy. I don't want to be healthy. I want to be sad and romantic like Camille. I want to have the whole night to myself. I'll be sophisticated and blasé at seven, drinking out of an aristocratic glass that tinkles faintly with mauve ice cubes, and I'll puff gracefully and disinterestedly on an amber cigarette holder.

At midnight, I'll be young and wild and gay. Or, on an impulse, I'll rush madly up a treacherous hill in a slightly bored cream-colored roadster. There'll be the wind and the roar of a cataract—gloriously dangerous.

And, oh, at four! I see a garden of clouds, kissed by the dawn. All will be quiet and serene as I wander toward a rippling fountain where a tall, poetic shadow stands. Together, we'll wander and marvel—crying aloud at the ecstasy—

But then, the sun will rise, hot and discordant. And a hundred flabby voices will protest. And I must be oh, so sensible!

ALL-STAR TEAM TO CLASH JAN. 26

The Birmingham Epworth League all star basketball team is scheduled to play the Atlanta all stars at the Central Y. M. C. A. January 26, at 7:45 p. m. A large crowd is expected as over one thousand people saw this game last year.

The game should prove very interesting as it has always been close. The Atlanta all stars were defeated in Atlanta last year 32-18 and in turn defeated the Birmingham team one week later in Birmingham 23-22.

Logan or Silz Morris dashing before your eyes on the silver sheet in chapel in a two-reel Western romance directed by Miss Stith?

We shall see, we shall see.

FANTASY
The pale moon sent its glimmering beams across the ripples of the placid lake. She, a beautiful maiden, lay prone in the prow of the drifting canoe. Peace, happiness, perfection. Then in a nasal, flat voice she said, "Ain't it nice?"

Silently I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and drowned her.

—The Plainsman.

The "Howard Crimmon" has begun a short story column, inviting all students to put their own experiences and thoughts into story form of about 1,500 words. The first appears in the last issue of the Crimmon. It is "The Unforgivable Sin," written by Harry Markstein.

LAST CALL
"William," said she, severely, "how many more times are you going to ask me to marry you?"
"Clara," said he, "I can't answer that question, but I don't think I'll bother you much longer. One of the other three girls I'm proposing to shows signs of weakening."

—The Mississippi Collegian.

A PROTOPLASMIC DATE

BY FLORA BUELL
Annie Ameba put one last dab of powder on her nose, and ran down the steps to meet Percival Protozoa, who had come for her in his new latest model crab shell roadster. Percival stood tall and handsome with his collegiate hat in hand, and Annie's nucleus swelled with pride. After the due shrill cries of delight over the car from Annie, they started. They whizzed along past one sword fish policeman after another. One cop succeeded in puncturing Percival's tire, but he went around to the Grantia Garage and got a basso bull frog to blow it up again. Then they were on their way once more, laughing at the oysters in their beds so early.

They came to Squid's Soda Fountain and decided to have some soft drinks.

"What will you have, Annie?" Percival asked her tenderly.

"What have you?" returned Annie, giggling and rolling her blue eyes at Percival, paying the way for an expensive drink. Spying him take out his pocket book and count his money, she

decided to save Percy's money—at least until later in the evening.

"I think I'll take an algae ade," she said.

"And I'll take a platyhelminthes pop," said Percival.

"Oh, Percival, aren't you smart to say all that?" Annie breathed softly. "Do teach me to be intelligent. I'm so dumb!"

She widened her blue eyes, turned down the corners of her mouth, and two tears glistened on her cheeks.

"Now, now, please don't cry, honey," pleaded Percival.

They imbibed their drinks and hurried on to the Cod Fish Club dance at Turtle Cove. When they arrived, they danced and danced on the terrace of a turtle's back by the light of phosphorescent fishes.

Now, little children, if the crab doesn't get mixed up and walk straight, I'll tell you next time about Elmer Eel's love affairs—that is if they aren't too slippery, and slip my mind.

BOOK REVIEWS

BEAU IDEAL BY P. C. WREN

Percival Wren found his vast throng of readers when he gave them the gallant "Beau Geste." He has kept them with "Beau Sabreur." Wren has completed his famous company of "Beaus" with "Beau Ideal."

It is this book that I particularly want to recommend. Wren has a master mind for making plots, and if these earlier "Beaus" charmed you then "Beau Ideal" will carry out the spell. It is the story of a man whose best friend marries the girl whom he has loved since childhood, but instead of letting this incident ruin his life, he tricks fate and manages to turn events in a way that serve his friend, and he earns peace for himself! This is the main incident about which hinges a tremendous plot, embracing both the plots of "Beau Geste" and "Beau Sabreur."

The characterizations are varied and vivid in contrast with one another. The story of the half-cast dancing girl lends a strange weirdness.

Anyway, did you ever wonder about John Geste after the death of his brothers? Did you ever wonder what was back of the cold and reserved Aunt Patricia? Did you ever wonder what became of Hank and Buddy? If you did then find the answer in "Beau Ideal."

KATHERINE VAUGHAN.

PIFFLE

As time goes by Mr. Hale's challenge for the hirsute supremacy of Southern assumes formidable proportions. It is rumored that Dean Mead nightly peruses magazine advertisements in search of a preparation that will grow bigger and better beads.

One chestnut that invariably gets a laugh from local theatregoers is

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The Haunted House
Chills—Thrills—Giggles
GO TO THE RITZ THIS WEEK

Co-Eds Turn To Hockey For Fun

Interest in girls' hockey at Southern is growing, with a large number of co-eds daily performing with the sticks.

Munger Bowl has been lined off in regulation style and is in fine condition for the gambling of the feminine stars.

A number of the girls going out for the sport are experienced in other lines of athletic activity, such as basketball and tennis, and with this background of experience should make capable hockey players.

Miss Barbara Ransome is in charge of the hockey groups. A number of interclass clashes, are being planned for the near future.

when the vodevilian strolls on the stage, nonchalantly picks up the telephone receiver and says: "One, two, three, four, please."

They do say that the Purity League is planning a brilliant function. De-natured water analyzed by the chemical genius of the league and bread minus seasoning will be the refreshments.

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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

No. 17

WORK ON McCOY TO BE CONTINUED

New Unit Under Construction To Cost \$75,000

The congregation of the McCoy Memorial Church has voted to go forward with the completion of the church building. Work on the building has already begun, and it is expected to be finished at some time during the summer of the present year.

The unit which is being added to the church is to cost \$75,000, and the entire edifice will represent an investment of \$200,000. The educational building, which now houses the congregation, was constructed at a cost of \$125,000. The building has been made possible by contributions from the General Board of the Methodist Church, the North Alabama Conference, and also by individual subscriptions from members of the congregation. Money was also secured from the sale of the property of the Owenston Church and of the St. Paul Church.

The building is to be equipped with a pipe organ, which is the gift of the late Mrs. R. S. Munger.

Much credit is due the members of the building committee, who have worked faithfully on the project for some time. The committee is composed of Dr. Snavely, Dr. Orear, Dr. Simpson, Mr. Malone and Mr. Gassman. Dr. Snavely is chairman of the committee.

O. D. K. INITIATED EIGHT FRIDAY NITE

Friday evening in Munger Memorial Hall eight were initiated into membership in Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

The five new student members are O. B. Locklear, Ronald Wilson, Francis McCrottes, J. M. Breckenridge and Leslie Waller. The honorary members recently acquired are Dr. Parkinson of the State Department of Education and Prof. Paul M. Spurlin of the College French department. One alumni member, Mr. George (Jack) Stewart, Jr., was also initiated.

At the conclusion of the formal welcoming activities the new members were rushed to Joy Young Cafe, where an informal banquet was held.

The eight men have been awarded election to O. D. K. as a fitting recognition of work well done in college activities. They have been engaged in varied activities which contribute to the service of the college.

One of the student members, Francis (Pinky) McCrottes, will graduate at mid-term. His outstanding record as captain of the S. I. A. A. championship baseball team last Spring has not been forgotten.

Prof. Spurlin has an enviable record in the French department as teacher of the Parisian accent. His work in promoting inter-collegiate debating has lifted argumentation into popularity at Southern and been responsible for local debaters winning a majority of their contests.

Dr. Parkinson is a former president of Presbyterian College, So. S. Carolina, and is at present engaged in special work for the State Department of Education.

Jack Stewart needs no introduction to Southern students. His untiring effort for an effective state organization of Birmingham-Southern alumni has been of invaluable service.

The student members have all made worthwhile records in scholarship, campus activities, and general well-rounded college development. It is the purpose of O. D. K. to recognize campus leadership in all of its phases. No person is elected, however, unless he possess both a major and a minor in two different activities and in addition has a scholarship record above the average.

FULLBRIGHT ADDED TO PANTHER STAFF

Lex Fullbright, former Panther quarterback, has been named assistant freshman football coach at Birmingham-Southern. It was announced recently by authorities at the college.

Fullbright performed brilliantly for four years at Birmingham-Southern, graduating in 1928. He was alternate captain of the Golden Panthers in his senior year on the Hilltop.

Always ranked as a brainy player, Fullbright was especially successful in the position of field general for the Cats, they being rated as an excellent offensive machine under his direction.

Lex starred at Phillips High before coming to Birmingham-Southern, being on the Crimson team which one year won the state grid championship. Lex knows football, and it is expected that he will do stellar work as assistant frosh grid coach in 1929.

He will work with Ben Englebert, head freshman football coach.

WALTER GIESKING TO BE PRESENTED IN AUDITORIUM

World-Famous Pianist in Concert Here January 28

Walter Giesking, world famous pianist, will be presented at Munger Memorial Hall the evening of January 28, under the auspices of Birmingham-Southern College and the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Giesking, who has drawn praise from critics all over Europe and America, will render a program of classical favorites including Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Strauss, Niemann, Debussy, Ravel and Scriabine.

Advance press reports state that Mr. Giesking's technique is almost flawless, that he achieves a remarkable effect with a relatively small dynamic scale.

Southern students will be admitted on presentation of their student activities tickets and a large crowd of Hilltop music lovers is expected.

The concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

THE HOOT OWL

Advice to love-lorn youth: Dr. Trexler says you can tell whether a girl loves you by the light in her eyes.

Miss Brady sends out a cry for more books, Miss Gregory. Especially those on Dean's course, please.

Mr. Yielding thanks all students who registered late. Late registration two dollars fine, in case you don't comprehend.

Here's the time for oratory to come to the aid of all good seniors. For all those who need honor points, the time for soft-soaping is at hand.

The Publicity Hunter
A Satirical Farce
Time: Monday.
Place:

Scene I. Chink Lott hunting for Clay Bailey.

Scene II. Clay Bailey dodging Chink Lott.

Scene III. They meet.

Scene IV. Chink Lott's name is mentioned in the Gold and Black.

'Tis a time when students use quotations from Julius Caesar. "Yon professor hath a lean and hungry look, such men are dangerous."

Paint and Patches Club night at the Erlanger Saturday night. Dean thought it was a musical comedy and got on the first row. Among others present were: Mrs. Mead, Jack Stewart and Hugh Abernethy, Jane Hamill and Paul Spurlin, Lura Coontz and Jimmie Westbrook (ahem!), Lib Massey and Ernest Butt, Elizabeth Morris and Bob McGregor, Clara P. Rogers and "Chilli" Green, Genevieve Hopson and Tom Barrett (yoo hoo! Bob!), Elizabeth Logan and Charlie Dill, and Dr. Small.

There's a deep undercurrent of humor in the above. Can you catch it?

Prize Hoot: Exams are over and everyone made "A"-(A. "D.")

P. S.: Hoot Owl editors wish to announce that they will be out of town from the date of this publication on—

GLEE CLUB PLANS TRIP

Birmingham-Southern's Glee men will again sally forth on a triumphal tour, this time through the northern part of the state, some time in March. Plans have not as yet been definitely made, but it is known that the club will visit Woman's College, which stop was missed on the last trip because of that institution's closing on account of the flu.

Considering the success and hearty appreciation met by the club on its trip through Alabama, it is to be expected that, under the guidance of Mr. Thomas, and with many new songs and acts in its repertoire, the songbirds will proceed through North Alabama, leaving a trail of enraptured audiences in its wake.

LEAGUE COURSE DRAWS STUDENTS

Over twenty students have registered for the Epworth League course at the college given by Rev. William Graham Echols on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12.

The class will study the organization, management, and work of the Epworth League during the semester. Dr. Lynn Rohrbough, of Chicago, will lecture to the class during the week of February 10.

CATS SWEEP TO WIN ON BARRAGE OF GOALS

O'Brien Leads Way For Panthers With 18 Points. Champion Comets On Short End Of 45-25 Score

Led by the sharpshooting "Hot" O'Brien, swift little forward on the Hilltop team, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers whipped the Boys' Club Comets on their home court last Saturday night, 45-25.

A large crowd of fans, most of whom were Slope students and other Cat supporters, packed the house and watched an inspired Hilltop five play the Comets off their feet. The Panthers were beating their opponents to the ball, outpacing them and hitting the netting with more consistency. It was a Southern team, obviously well-coached and possessing a high degree of cage skill which swept aside the 1928 champions of Birmingham.

O'Brien was in the fore of the Hilltop scoring parade, looping 18 points during the evening's diversion. Hot just couldn't seem to miss the iron rim. He was largely instrumental in giving his team a commanding lead in the first half, making 14 points in that period.

Captain Nieppe was the next most effective Panther at the scoring game. Ernie caked four fouls and a like number of field tries for 12 markers. In addition to this he played a flawless floor game, dribbling, passing and pivoting in toptop manner. Sargent,

performing at one forward berth for Southern, was not his usual accurate self at hitting the goals, but managed to add eight to the Panther total.

Black and Taylor played jam-up defensive basket ball. Taylor, subbing for Currie, who is out at present with an infected leg, looked good on the floor work, but missed a number of long-distance tries.

Heard looked best for the Comets. Malcolm Laney's usually alert basket-eers couldn't seem to get organized against the Panther onslaught, and after getting considerably behind in the matter of points seemed to lose heart.

Southern's offense clicked smoothly Saturday night. They were getting away fast on the breaks and running their opponents to death with their man-to-man game.

Line-up and summary:
Panthers (45)—O'Brien (18) and Sargent (8), forwards. Nieppe (12), center. Black (4) and Taylor (1), guards.

Comets (25)—Heard (12) and Powell (1), forwards. Pruitt (6), center. Laney (6) and Hudson, guards.

Substitutes—Panthers, Summerford and Barcliff (2). Comets, Wright and Green.

Referee—Ervin (Drake).

GOLD AND BLACK TO HOLD CONTEST

Next week's issue of the Gold and Black will contain the details of a contest sponsored by Southern's weekly newspaper.

Get ready to solve this mystery.

This is the idea: certain words throughout the advertising section will contain the misspelled letters of a national advertising slogan. The correct answer, if presented among the first twelve approved answers, win a prize. Be on the lookout and get ready to cop this prize offered by your publication.

Attention Seniors

An order for senior class rings will be sent off February 1. Members of the graduating class wishing to order their rings at that time will see Walter McNeill, Jr., Elizabeth Morris or Lura Coontz prior to February 1.

Rings ordered at this time will be received March 1, according to Mr. McNeill.

A deposit of \$10 is required with all orders, with the balance due on receipt of rings.

THESE CRITICAL ALUMNI

"The College Is Bound For The Dogs," Is Opinion Of Many Graduates, Says Writer

By Charles Glenn Jones '28

A thick smoke hung over the banquet room like a dense fog. A group of graduates had just heard the oratorical entertainment of the evening and the speaker had left the gathering in a depressed and silent mood. Eyes glared at empty plates and cigar ashes fell unnoticed upon the tablecloth. The concluding words of the impassioned speaker were still ringing in the ears of his audience:

"The old school spirit has gone. The students have deserted their books and are occupied in boyish pranks and silly amusements rather than with the more serious and important things of college life. Never before in the history of the American educational system has such an appalling condition existed as is now seen in our colleges. Our own Alma Mater, gentlemen, is no exception, as most of you saw when you returned Homecoming Day. Both boys and girls are exhibiting a most alarming tendency to become monies such as drinking, gambling and irresponsibility. These conditions should be a source of consternation to us alumni who have a heart-felt interest in our institution. Despite outward indications of progress, our school is gradually losing its inward fire, sturdiness and ambition that was so pronounced when we were in school."

After such a denunciation, it is no wonder that the old grads were silent as they reflected upon the vituperative attack upon the institution in which they had a "heart-felt interest."

It is an almost universal opinion among graduates that their Alma Mater "isn't what it used to be." Their minds run in an almost identical channel in this respect. Some blame instructors, others the coaches and still others lay the cause to automobiles, picture shows and the like.

When one leaves school, his attitude undergoes a remarkable change. And with this changing comes the thought that the school is changing. But it isn't. The school remains the same—in spirit at least—while the individuals that composed it adapt their outlooks and endeavors to comply with different conditions and environments.

Upon graduation, the individual promptly forgets his pranks, his reluctance to study, his fondness and attraction for co-eds and overlooks the hundreds of conscientious students who are laboring consistently in pursuit of an education. He sees students doing the same things that he indulged in and pronounces them "disgusting," "awful," "demoralizing" and "ungentlemanlike."

There are three steps in the after-college attitude of an alumnus toward his Alma Mater. The first stage begins with the remark that the school spirit is no more. The next step is a lengthy conversation to a friend scoring the methods of instruction, the faults of the coaches and the shortcomings of the students. The third and last stage is a complete reversal (at about the age of 35) and he tries to influence a cousin or friend to attend his school, painting a vivid picture of its culture and advantages.

A prominent professor who has been instructor at Southern for several years, once said:

"Every year the school receives a higher type of men and women. With the development of preparatory systems, students arrive at college with a better sense of their personal and social responsibilities. Every year, with few exceptions, there is less cheating, less hazing, more study, better relationships and more school loyalty. This should enlighten some of the acrid alumni who insist that the

LOCKLEAR WINS LA REVUE PRIZE

Jack Cooke Second In Ad Contest

O. B. Locklear won the ad-getting contest sponsored by Candler Lazenby, business manager of La Revue.

Locklear will receive as prize a \$10 gold piece.

The contest, between members of the business staff of the college yearbook, lasted from December 1 to Friday, January 18. O. B. Locklear and Jack Cooke battled nlp and tuck all the way, with Locklear winning on the last minute rush of ad-getting, winning by a margin of \$25. That is, securing a total of that amount in ads more than obtained by Cooke.

As a result of the contest the two men receive the following places on the yearbook's business staff.

O. B. Locklear, advertising manager. Jack Cooke, assistant business manager.

Clario Election

The following were elected officers of the Clariosophic Literary Society for the next semester:

Fanny Seay, president.
Nancy Mitchell, vice president.
William E. Dean, secretary.
David Hall, treasurer.
Henry Swint, critic.
Miriam Mims, chaplain.
Francis Howell, sergeant-at-arms.

HILLTOP VISITED BY EDUCATORS

Saturday of last week, Birmingham-Southern College was visited by a committee which is making a survey of colleges of Alabama, investigating the matter of training teachers in colleges and normal schools of the state.

This committee of survey was composed of Dr. B. L. Parkinson, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Dr. Charles W. Knudsen, Dr. A. L. Crabb, and Dr. W. D. Cocking. Dr. Parkinson is of the State Department of Education at Montgomery. The others are from Peabody College, of Nashville, Tenn.

Birmingham-Southern was one of the colleges this committee visited in getting up their survey of the Alabama colleges.

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Sigma Upsilon will be held in the Gold and Black office Monday, February 4, at 7 p.m. All members are expected to attend.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football will start next Monday afternoon, Coach Gillem states.

Uniforms will be issued to candidates Friday afternoon, January 25, at which time all aspirants for next year's varsity Panther eleven are expected to report for action.

This year's spring football squad will be coached by Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson.

NOTICE

The Purity League is forced to announce for the good of all concerned that Clinton Tebone has been resigned. From this date we are not responsible for his actions (or debts.)

Being a philosopher is the art of being content with corn bread and silver watches when one yearns for cake and gold timepieces.

Institution is a breeding place for loafers and social climbers."

It is a distinct pleasure for one to find a seasoned graduate who voices an opinion like the professor. A school's most enthusiastic boosters are those who come in close contact with it and who know that their institution is progressing. However, those who lose contact and who return only for the homecoming football game—and incidentally know the least about it—are its severest critics.

It has been an eternal characteristic for an older generation to be critical of the new one. Invariably, according to those who are supposed to know, the country is going to the bows because of its youth. Mothers of 1870 denounced the youth of that day for lack of respect, improper conduct and other vices that the youth of 1929 are accused of. Even the seers of ancient Rome were extremely caustic in their writings about the rising generation.

If you ask me, there is no more cause for alarm today than when the noble youth, George Washington, butchered the historical cherry tree, although the inclination to prevaricate may be greater.

SOUTHERN KITTENS WALLOP BULLPUPS

Briscoe Runs Wild In Second Half As Cubs Brush Rivals Aside

Southern's Cubs swept the Howard Bullpups aside Monday night at the Boys' Club, winning 32-20.

At the half the East Lakers were leading, 14-10. The Hilltoppers had been sluggish, Waller doing most of the point-getting in the initial frame.

Then came—not the dawn, but the last half. And in it one Rat Briscoe, affectionately known to Slope co-eds as "Dit," found his shooting eye and kept the netting surrounding a certain iron rim in a constant state of turmoil. This boy kept the official scorer pounding his adding machine, or whatever it is that they aggregate cage scores with, unceasingly. When the mist of battle cleared from the gym it was found that he had looped 15 points during the final half.

Doc Newton tried the iron man stunt with his first five, not making a substitution during the entire game.

Bondurant and Parks starred for Howard, each making seven points.

The line-up and summary:

Panther Cubs (33)—Waller (9) and Briscoe (17), forwards. Hopping (5), center. Lovelace (2) and Jenkins, guards.

Bullpups (20)—Parks (7) and Wiginton (2), forwards. Folsom, center. Brown (2) and Bondurant (7), guards. Clark (1), Holley and Bettison (1), substitutes.

ROBBROUGH WILL DIRECT DIVERSION

Dr. Lynn Rohrbough, noted physical director and instructor in the department of recreation and culture of Chicago, will be in charge of the games and direct recreation at the college Epworth League institute to be held in the Student Activities Building February 10-15. Five classes will be offered, during the week in the departments of recreation and culture, administration, social service in the community, spiritual leadership, and mission work. One unit of credit will be given to each attendant on the Christian Culture Diploma offered by the Epworth League Board.

Besides the daily classes of credit courses there will be banquet dinners each night in the cafeteria at 6:15 p.m., and a play demonstration period of forty-five minutes. The classes and games have all been arranged for college students and should prove to be very interesting.

Three hundred students are expected at the institute from the college and the city of Birmingham. Registration will begin at the first session Sunday night, February 10, at 6:30. The regular service of the Epworth League that night will be used for the institute.

Montgomery.—Improper harvesting of timber may equal, if not exceed, the losses sustained by Alabama landowners through forest fires, says the State Commission of Forestry. This is somewhat at variance with the popular supposition that fire is practically the only enemy of the forest. However, investigations by the commission indicate that the timber owner himself may be his own worst enemy in forestry matters.

FORESTRY LOSSES

In most cases a timber crop in Alabama represents very slight investment on the part of the landowner. When it is sufficiently grown to attract the attention of a buyer the owner is apt to sell at almost any price, since the amount received is practically all profit. As a result, much immature timber is being sold or worked for turpentine. In all cases, it is well for the owner to consider how much greater the profit will be if he allows the timber to grow for another five or ten years before selling. With the passage of time, there is more timber on the tract, it is of better quality and the prevailing stumpage price per thousand feet is apt to be considerable.

In some parts of the state the conditions as to premature cutting are very bad, indeed. In such localities timber is practically never permitted to reach its full value. Landowners often can benefit themselves in a financial way by refraining from dumping their young growth on the market at the first opportunity. It is often alleged by buyers that if the sale is not made at once there will not be another opportunity. This is generally entirely incorrect, and the holding of young timber until its financial maturity is usually strictly feasible, points out the commission.

The football season has long been ended, but deflated student purses remain flat.

The Gold and Black



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Clay Bailey, Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1928-29

Associate Editors
Cecil Hackney, Willia Brabston, Edgar Moore and J. C. Goodwin.

Features

Mary Beard, May Cliff Buss, Helen Crain, Roddey Adolphus, Virginia Averyt, Virginia Sandusky, Elizabeth Logan and Virginia White.
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Joe Flore
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Price Howard
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Reporters

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BUSINESS STAFF, 1928-29

Porter McLendon, '29, Business Mgr.
J. S. Dickinson, '29, Associate Mgr.
David Hall, '31, Associate Mgr.
Walter P. Gwin, '31, Circulation Mgr.
Advertising Staff—W. A. Hill, '31; Gregory, '30; Evelyn Armstrong, '29; Circulation Staff—Ross Rush, '31; Herbert Stringer, '31; Mary Rose McCowan, '31; John Johnson, '32; Olaf Collier, '31.

EXIT CONGESTION

The tendency of students to hesitate, stop, look and listen while passing through the exits is annoying.

Not only does it hinder the turning of the educational wheel, but the wear and tear on the nerves, caused by the provocation incidental to worming one's way through a blocked exit is enormous.

If you wish to talk with friends, all right, it proves you are a sociable being. But be considerate enough of persons who are in a hurry to move away from the exits.

In case you are just loafing—then do so near the Sun-Dial or some other favorable spot not in the path of the crowd. And if you are one of those individuals delighting in standing immovable and staring—then hunt a new parking place.

At any rate remember that there are others who must hurry from one building to the other. And to do this requires that one go unhindered through the exits. So if you would show any slight consideration for your fellows' feelings—then don't stop in the exits. Adopt the police maxim and—
Move on!

AN OLD WHEEZE

It's becoming monotonous. This "thinking" stuff.

Almost every time a student becomes displeased with the institution he is attending he immediately pulls that old chestnut about "not being allowed to think." And, "there is no individuality in this college." And that the head of the school is more or less of a czar, forcing all undergraduates to groove their mental processes into certain well-marked channels.

Usually this howl follows some disappointment experienced by the wailing collegian. Oftimes he has been rebuked for his more or less careless method of drifting through college—which is a long way of saying that he has flunked a course. Naturally, he is not altogether pleased at seeing a hundred or so dollars pass out of sight, and along with it the prospect of a prolonged stay at his Alma Mater. He likes the college all right; but it's not so nice to have to think about staying over the regulation four years.

So a lot of irritated steam accumulates. The student, in an effort to clear himself, concludes that something must be wrong with the institution. A great light comes to him. Of course!

The students are not allowed to think!
Why didn't he think of that before? It must be the explanation of his dilemma. Anyway, it ought to be a good alibi, because quite a few student generations before him have used it.

So the student stirs the air with dispirited mouthing about the inefficiency of the present educational system, and attributes it all to what he calls the suppression of thinking.

All of which may be true, but usually sounds like the meaningless rejuvenation of an ancient wheeze.

A SPORT'S DECALOGUE

Recently at a mass meeting of the students of the University of Illinois a code of sportsmanship was drawn up to promote better feeling between them and the students of other schools. The code was as follows:

1. Consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them as such.
2. Accept all decisions of officials without protest.
3. Never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.
5. Applaud opponents for good plays and good sportsmanship.
6. Never rattle an opposing player.
7. Seek to win by fair means only.
8. Love sport for the game's sake and not for what the victory may bring.
9. Apply the Golden Rule.
10. Win without boasting and lose without excuses.

The Gold and Black commends this as an unusually worthy sports decalogue. Undoubtedly it indicates that the students of the University of Illinois are serious about more amiable relations with their sister institutions. It is an example that might well be emulated by other schools. And although such a code can hardly be firmly implanted by ex cathedra pronouncements, it is at least a worthy step toward a desired goal.

A Litel Thyng In Rym Or Prose

(As Edited By The Students Of English 3)

TONY APPLE SALESSI

Me, I coom from Italle, when I a litte boy.
I grow up, an' I am a apple man, wit' a litte cart.
Me an' ma cart, we sell-a de apples, an' wit' ev'ry apple
We giv-a da gret beeg smle—for good measure.
An' da people, dey giv-a me da fines' name.
Eet es Tony, da Apple Man of Smiles.
Ain' dat gran'?
So I change ma name to fit, an' I make eet Tony Apple Salessi.
One day a beeg, beeg truck run over Eet killa me an' eet spill-a ma apples, all over da street.
Da people, dey pick up ma apples, an' dey giv me up.
An' dey pick me a var' fine funeral. But de fines' part es where dey have bury me.
They have lay me under a apple tree.
An' da apples—
I feel-a dem, alla da time—
When dey pretty blossoms—when dey pretty fruit—
When dey green an' when dey ripe. I love-a da apples, so I am not lonesome Under da apple tree.
'Cause ain't I da Apple Man—Tony Apple Salessi?
—Augusta Sanders.

SONNET

Above the flames I hung a bright blue kettle,
Reflecting in the fire's deep, glowing bed,
Long painted arrows from its shining metal—
Keen arrows mirrowed there in gold and red.
Inspired by warmth within, Ith hummed a song,
A deep melodious strain of mellow tones.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Chi Chi Fraternity will entertain Thursday evening, January 24, at the home of Bob Brooks in the wilds of Woodward. Bob says for everybody that knows the way out there to come.

Theta Kappa Nu
Brothers Parrish and Williams, from the University of Minnesota chapter, visited the house during the week.

PERSONALS

"B" Club initiation was held last Tuesday night and 22 new members "rode the goat." A good time was had by all, except the initiates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Brown (Peggy Ash) have returned to the city after a very enjoyable trip on their honeymoon.

Denson Reid had the flu during the holidays.

Frances Julius is attending the mid-term dances at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Noble McEwen was a visitor on our campus Saturday.

Rodman Martin has returned to school after an attack of flu.

Howard Ellington, '26, played in chapel Friday.

Devalse Mann, an alumnus of the college, visited the campus today.

Mr. Ralph Hackney, a former student on the Hilltop, visited the campus Thursday.

Alice Oden left Saturday to attend the "B" day celebration at Stetson College in Florida.

Bessie Stanton is visiting relatives and Montevallo this week-end.

Lex Fulbright, a charter member of the "B" Club, was present at the initiation last Thursday. For particulars see Thompson, Mann, McNeese and other new members.

Edith Nichols, from University of Alabama, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

DULL AND VOID

Persons and things from a Dull and Void point of view:

Mary Beard and Virginia Hicks ambling slowly homeward. Mary with her usual quota of the latest books and Virginia in an attractive brown coat. Ed (Impurity) Jenkins still talking about why ladies should smoke via his Ethics class. S. S. Dill says he is going to study. Tomorrow wee ones he'll tell you about Little Red Walking Hood. Clem Ferebee disturbs the landscape by chasing Crooks for his tobacco. Trot Trot Stokes without a doubt is the cutest girl on our Sunshine Slopes. Alice Dumas and Ed Abernathy come out of the library to see folks or to debate about the weather. Annie Lou Fletcher ignores us completely. Strange? When Cement has his field glasses it isn't wise to

Its cloudy vapor rose and curled along. A whitened mist among the chimney stones.

To gray ashes, the fire has died away; The vapor like a vision, fades in air; The kettle's sides are smeared with black and gray,
And silent hangs the lifeless metal there.
The shadow of a lonely darkness falls Upon the room and dims the firelight walls.
—Helen Walker.

MARTIN HAYDEN

I bought the farm from Nicholas Cul-
ler
When not a field could nourish a crop,
And the barn leaned to one side.
I sowed clover and quickenel life in the barren soil,
I built a new barn and a new house, too.
On a rise of the ground.
I set out the orchard.
An dthe eleven chestnuts by the yellow road.
I read the catalogues, and bought the best equipment
For ploughing, and sowing and reap-
ing.
It was a life of rising before dawn on cold mornings.
Of working with chapped hands, with the soil grown into the skin,
Of giving my body to toil, and my soul to dreaming.
Until, at last, the newspapers men-
tioned my farm
As the model farm of the county,
Then the soil I had worked with de-
manded the last, the complete sur-
render,
And my three sons sold the land
And after quarreling over the pro-
ceeds,
Moved to the city.
—Mary Christian.

Jump the railing, 'Nita. Elizabeth Mackey has the most delicious brown eyes, evidently Andy Grump Johnson has noticed. How long are Campus Courses supposed to last anyhow, and how much credit is given, we'd like to know?
Speaking of things musical, and no body was, Peacock flew West.
Dean said this was forty years old when we asked him about it, but we heard Will Anna Rice say as she dashed out of the Dean's office, excuse in hand, "Dean's whiskers tickle me!"
Mr. Huntley reading poetry, "Drink to me only with thine eyes." Little Florence, "Huh, I may be a sot but I can't drink with my eyes until yet."
Don't Bacilli, we have to run on to our Public Squeaking Class.
Yours truly,
DULL AND VOID.

EXAM FEVER

By J. C. Goodwin

"How many you flunked today?"
"Aw, I haven't had but two."
Exams are on. Students are struggling valiantly to stay on. Let us bow in prayer, that in joining in humble supplication we may in some miracu-
lous manner succeed in obtaining that oft coveted, oft dreamed of "Scope."
Activities have ceased for the time. No longer do we hear the forlorn wall of Thomas' vocal gymnasts. Clubs have postponed meetings. No longer do the typewriters click so consistently in the offices of student publica-
tions. Quiet prevails over the dorm. And the frat houses. And on these early Spring nights when youth is feeling the call of Spring, when the sap is rising, and the mocking bird is calling to his mate, why, why blast it all, there's only one course to pursue.
First look under the floor or in the attic until that long lost book is re-
covered. Remove the dust and cob-
webs therefrom. Find the place to be-
gin and the place to end. Read for five minutes. Count the pages you have read and the pages left to read. Do a bit of hurried calculating. Toss the book at the nearest chair or table. And get out and get under the moon.
"But what about the exam?" you ask.
Oh, that's easy. It's being done constantly. Engage a group of your friends in a discussion on the evils of cramming. Confidentially assure every person you meet that you haven't cracked a book. Nonchalantly accept every question asked. Write the little you know. Look wise. Sign the pledge and leave the room.
Then you can tell every one how you scoped.
But please, for the sake of all con-
cerned, meet the postman at your front door and relieve him of any mis-
sive which might be postmarked Birmingham-Southern College.
After that you can take the course over or look for another "crip."

O. D. K. PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

Last Friday's chapel exercises consisted of a program by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. At this time newly elected members of Kappa Circle were introduced publicly

If I Were a Man

By Helen Crain

If I were a man, I'd be the living example of the word divine.
I'd be faintly bored and contemptu-
ous at times—but not to such an ex-
tent as to appear a poseur. I'd be slightly cynical in such a fashion that girls would think I had been disap-
pointed in love, and this would make them want to mother me.

When I first met a girl, I'd be very, very courteous and polite. But I'd be cool and stand-offish. I'd be very maddeningly platonic, the first six dates. I'd discuss sophisticated novels and talk about free love and the aes-
thetic soul. After that, I'd grow ro-
mantic, in a dignified way, of course. I wouldn't say very much, but I'd let my eyes tell volumes. I'd be subtle.
When I helped her with her wrap, I'd linger about it and make her suspect that I was breathing the perfume of her hair. If the girl fell in love with me (and she always would), I'd be very tender. I'd treat her like a child—sympathetic and understanding. But when I was angry, the wrath of the gods would descend upon her head. I'd rage and leave bruises on her deli-
cate arm. Then she could forgive me and be maternal. And after that, we would be so sentimental and poetic. I'd kiss her finger-tips and whisper that she was my ideal—my pure white passion-flower.

If I were a man—and broke—I'd never confess it. If she wished to go to an expensive night-club or dance, I'd take her out to some romantic spot and tell her how beautiful she was in such a setting. I'd say, "My dear, I've dreamed of how gorgeous you'd look with this background—but the reality exceeds all my dreams in its loveliness." I'd say ecstatic things instead of "Sweet word, I'm broke." But then, I wouldn't be. I'd have, oh, so much money. I wouldn't just order a dozen carnations for Mary or Sally or Jenny. If I sent camellias, I'd write a card saying, "These are for the whiteness of your skin, its delicate purity. Or gardenias, I'd say, "For the softness of your neck, which makes even these flowers jealous!" And I'd send tube-
roses "for your fragrant breath."

If I were a man, I'd drive a black Packard roadster with a dash of red trimming. I'd never lean over the wheel, but I'd sit back, driving nonchalantly with one hand and looking at the road in a bored, disinterested fashion. I'd smoke a long aristocratic pipe.

The preliminary part of the program by Ted Hightower, president, was given over to vocal solos by Mrs. Coulette. Mr. Howard Ellington of the class of '27 offered a violin selection. Both were given an unusual ovation.

The address of the morning was delivered by Judge Horace C. Wilkinson, an honorary member of the local chapter. He emphasized the value of O. D. K. in its pre-requisites of character and service to the college. In congratulating the new members he urged that they continue the pathway well begun towards a single supreme purpose in life.

as I drove sixty miles per, hunched down in the seat and with a tweed overcoat collar pulled up around my ears.

I'd never, never be collegiate, if I were a man, or anything that the word implies. I'd never chew gum, or be very happy. I wouldn't be raucous. I'd neither play football, baseball or go out for track. I'd row, and swim and play tennis. I'd never wear knick-
ers unless I was playing golf—and I wouldn't play golf. I'd ride marvel-
ously and play polo.

If I were a blonde, I'd wear loose shirts, open at the neck, after the manner of Rupert Brookes. I'd wear rough mannish clothes, suggestive of huge forest fires and lengthening shadows in North woods. But I wouldn't be a blonde. I'd be a brunette like Nils Asther. I'd be dark and brood-
ing, slightly melancholy and myster-
ious. I'd have deep violet eyes. I'd read modern poetry and Shelley before a log fire. I'd have a studio with black and yellow futuristic designs and long windows where the stars burst through. I'd wear a black smock and I'd paint queer impressionistic pictures of love and dawn. I'd be nervous and temperamental. I'd talk in snatches of rhythmic sounds that rose and fell like a heart beat. I'd entertain wom-
en, tall ones who languished and small kittenish ones who wept at my cruelty.

If I were a man I'd wear a tuxedo as though I was bored with life. At a dance I'd be moody. I wouldn't join the stags and I'd be very careful who I danced with. I'd stand on the side lines looking scornful and aloof. When I saw one girl with an overabundance of it I'd glide forward, whisper passionately, "I've been waiting for you all evening." When I danced with her I'd kiss the tips of her ears and be humble and adoring. If I could fall in love I'd fall completely.
If I were a man.

Thursday night Verman Kimbrough will sing at the "Supper Club" at the Southern Club.

He: "And says I to he." "Says which"—excerpt from a conversation between two freshmen.

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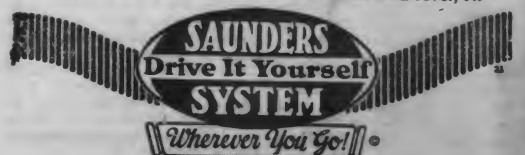
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PANTHERS WIN FROM Y. M. H. A.

Languid Squad Of Hilltoppers
Beat Hebrews 36-29

A fast-traveling squad of Panthers overwhelmed the Y. M. H. A. quintet Thursday night, January 17, in the Hebrews' court. Score: Southern, 36; Y. M. H. A., 29.

Cats Sluggish

The Hilltoppers appeared a bit sluggish in the second half, after setting a rather fast pace in the opening period. Once ensconced on a comfortable lead the Cats seemed to lose some of their ambition and allowed the Y. M. H. A. cagers to outpoint them in the second half.

O'Brien led the Panther scorers with 10 points. Summerford, sub forward, hit the basket for four field goals to rank second in the Southern scoring column. Coy exhibited some of the skill that sent him through a good season last year in the Boys' Club League. As a member of the Hilltoppers he scorched the baskets consistently.

Sargent tallied 7, while Captain Nieppe failed to produce his usually good offensive game, making only 3 points. Black caused the Panther total to mount with six, while little Frank Taylor managed to get one field goal. Barcliff and Battle substituted late in the game, but failed to hit the netting.

Browdy and Lapidus starred for Y. M. H. A., the former made nine points, to lead his team in individual scoring.

The line-up and summary: Birmingham-Southern College (36)—O'Brien (10) and Sargent (7), forwards. Denaberg (1), center. Taylor (2) and Black (6) guards. Summerford (8), Battle and Barcliff, substitutes.

Young Men's Hebrew Association (29)—Jaffe (2) and Lapidus (6), forwards. Denaberg (1), center. Goldstein (4) and Turner, guards. H. Cohn (6), N. Cohn (1), Browdy (9) and Feidelson, substitutes.

Letter from frosh to father. "Dear Papa, Expenses up here are getting higher—"

Father (to mother): "What new show has opened in Birmingham?"



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VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



Reading from left to right the above are: Manager McNeil, Clotfeler, O'Brien, Currie, Summerford, Black, Sargent, Battle, Taylor, Stewart and Coach Ben Englebert. Captain Ernie Nieppe is not in the picture.



"Hot" O'Brien was the fly in the ointment for the Boys' Club Comets last Saturday night. The Dadeville flash was swishing the netting from all angles, making a total of 18 points—which isn't so bad as individual scoring goes.

Ernie Nieppe was again one of the scintillants in the Comet fray, ranking as second high scorer.

Little Frankie Taylor is filling up the gap left temporarily by Brandt Currie, in very nice fashion. Currie, out at present with an infected leg, which will probably keep him out of uniform for several days yet. Frank was a bit individual in Saturday night's game, but with the elimination of this fault he should make Coach Englebert a valuable man.

Crowds are better this winter. Birmingham fandom appears to be waking up to the possibilities of entertainment in watching cage tilts and as a result managers over the city frown less while counting up box office receipts. There is even talk of getting the city auditorium for the Howard-Southern cage battles. And there should be a good outpouring of fans if both teams keep up the tropical pace they've started.

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers carried the Hebrews to ride, figuratively speaking, in the first game between the two teams. The victory must have been sweet to the five, in view of the two clashes lost last season to the Y. M. H. A. cagers.

Summerford appears to be getting into form after a slow start. If Coy can get his shooting eye once more focused it will be hard to keep him off the starting five.

Monday will see the beginning of spring football. A large crowd of aspirants will don grid toggery for the afternoon parties on Munger Bowl.

Battle, regular on last year's quintet, is working in the role of reserve this

PANTHER KITTENS WALLOP DORA

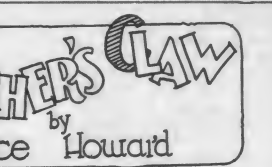
Waller High Point Man

Newton's Cubs whipped the Dora High basketballers Friday night, 28 to 18. The game was played at the Boys' Club, being one of the third round in the prep league.

Dora led at the half, 9 to 7, but the Junior Panthers came back strong in the final frame to win rather easily. Wylie Waller was again high scorer for the Hilltoppers. Seventeen was the total of this lad, who functions best at running guard.

The losers played an excellent floor game but could not find the basket consistently.

Line-up and summary: Panther Cubs (28)—Gray and Briscoe (5), forwards. Jenkins, center. Lovelace and Waller (17), guards. Hopping (6), substitute. Dora High (18)—Vernon (5) and Powell (3), forwards. Harbour (2), center. Johnson and Pitchford (5), guards.



bert gathered in a slight lead, and then seemed to adopt an attitude of indifference regarding further scoring.

Fraternity men are looking forward to the formation of the Fraternity League. There are a number of prep and city league stars in the Greek letter groups and competition should be more or less torrid.

Yes, Helen, L. L. Terry is inclined

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CLASS SPORTS START IN EARNEST MONDAY

Director Robinson Outlines Extensive Program Of
Inter-mural Classes

Monday morning will see the beginning of class sports at Birmingham-Southern.

Leslie Waller is working on a schedule and will announce it within the next few days. He is assisting Athletic Director Carey Robinson with the inter-mural activities.

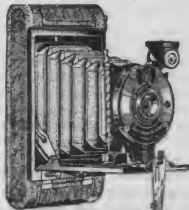
First on the program will be the basketball series. According to the plans outlined by those in charge, and given in last week's Gold and Black, there will be a period of practice preceding the games, in order to determine the personnel of the class combines. There will be a captain and manager for each quintet.

Credit toward awards will be given for participation in class sports. Under the system worked out four points each will be given for class football, basketball, baseball and track, while one point per sport will be awarded for activity in the minor sports of volleyball, tennis, etc.

A similar system has been worked out for the co-eds, with Miss Barbara Ransome acting in the role of director and Wynelle Lowery assisting. The

to be devilish, so they say, and it is also reported that his sidekick, Gordy Hardy, regularly engages in certain amorous activities.

We've had a "yen" for several days to hear about that alleged Puritty League towing party held during the holidays.



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We know, for instance, that when you say, "I like mild cigarettes"—you don't mean it at all. You really mean (dinna be fash, now!) that you like the full and free taste of good tobacco, smooth enough to be classed as mild, but not so mild that the flavor and richness get lost. Isn't that so? Then, you'd "rather have a Chesterfield," and the sooner the better.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

REMNANTS OF GRECIAN GLORY SEEN BY AMERICANS ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

By GUY E. SNAVELY

"The glory that was Greece," the past tense is just as appropriate now as when the poet Poe wrote his poem "To Helen." Since the World War, however, it is apparent that Athens, the capital and metropolis of Greece, has been making rapid strides forward. Although a circumambient view from the Acropolis would indicate that Athens is hardly as large as the Magic City, it is reported to have more than three times the latter's population.

It was welcome relief to motor over and walk again along broad, well paved streets after week of peregrination through the dusty, unpaved, crooked, narrow streets of the towns and cities of Asia and Africa. Delightful indeed was the contrasting ride up the broad highway of some four miles from Phaleron Bay, where we disembarked, to the city of Athens. To be sure we had to pay toll, as on other recently paved suburban stretches of Greek highway. But it was worth it, especially if the toll income is to be used for further road maintenance and construction.

All the party were pleased to be met with a fleet of 20 fairly new autos of American manufacture, mostly Lincolns and Cadillacs, which transported us everywhere during our four-day stay in Greece. On the edge of Athens proper we passed the little one-barrel shack labeled "American Woman's Hospital." It held a peculiar interest for us all, in that its director and manager, Dr. Gruff and Miss Phillips, both Wellesley College alumnae, had been on our yacht from Cairo to Constantinople while away on their well earned furlough.

As in all other places we visited this summer, we saw next traces of the "grandeur that was Rome." Passing under the Arch of Hadrian, built by the Roman Emperor about 130 A. D., we came to and were duly impressed by the 16 massive columns, mutely mindful of the great temple there erected to Zeus about 530 B. C.

Proceeding further to the east, we

came to the fine, modern stadium with seating capacity of 75,000. Though located on the spot where stood the Periclean stadium, but few stones remain from the old one. The modern structure was a donation of a returned Greek who had made his fortune in America. He had it finished in time for the Olympic games, whose revival of the quadrennial athletic contests, now in action in Amsterdam, dates from 1896.

Driving past the fine government building in Constitution Square, also the modern, beautiful edifices housing the academies of Art and Sciences, and the library, we spent the remnant of our first Grecian forenoon in the National Museum. We were duly impressed by the numerous vases exhibiting some very ancient Greek art. Also impressive were the stelae (gravestones) from the old Ceramicus of Athens. The sculpture on the stelae, where the deceased is shown seated, is remarkably fine for a period so ancient. Not as attractive to the writer, but more interesting by far from the point of view of antiquity, were the gold cups that had been brought from Mycenae in the Peloponnese when Schillemann made his excavations there some 50 years ago. These gold objects must date back beyond 1000 B. C. They came from the tombs we visited two days later. Of course, we saw also in the museum quantities of headless, armless and otherwise mutilated statues. Ruthless have been the ravages of time with works of the ancient sculptor. More destructive has been the unconcern of men, especially those of martial interests.

Our cruise director, Dr. Bailey, very wisely gave us a last afternoon on the Acropolis. Here survive the most important sculptural and architectural wonders of the age of Pericles. It was an inspiration under scholarly guidance to view the great temples of the Parthenon with its great Doric columns and friezes of the Erechtheum with its columns of Caryatides (statues of goddesses), of the Propylaea and of the Athena Victory, both of the latter adorning the western approach. In the small museum of the Acropolis are a few remnants of the work of Phidias and the other great sculptors of ancient Greece. Most of the sculpture, however, that adorned the Parthenon we had seen in the British Museum where it had been taken about 100 years ago by Lord Elgin.

Magnificent indeed in the vista from the Acropolis at sunset. The golden glow of Mt. Parnes was lost in the violet hues that flitted across Mt. Pentelicus and Mt. Hymettus. Be-

tween the latter peaks we looked to the east across the valley through which came the messenger in 490 B. C. with the good news that Miltiades and the Athenians had defeated the Persians at Marathon. Thus Asiatic despotism was kept from blotting out European democracy. The messenger's unchecked run of 22 miles from Marathon caused him to succumb immediately after announcing the victory. The distance he covered has since been adopted as the length of Marathon races.

Another day was spent in visiting the Areopagus or Mars Hill, where St. Paul preached, the Odeon, the Roman open-air theater also adjacent to the approach to the Acropolis; the rock caves in the opposite hill, reputed to be the prison of Socrates while he awaited the fatal hemlock; the Theatrum, the temple erected to Attica's first great king; the Agora, or market place, with its ruined columns; the Temple of the Winds, the world's first weather station. That evening we enjoyed, in the Theater of Dionysos, with original stage and seats fairly intact, an excellent presentation of the old Greek dances and music presented on this same spot some 2,500 years ago. The artists were Vassos and Tanagra Kanellos. The wife is an American. They were assisted by a little daughter and a Greek orchestra.

The third day we were off early in our autos for an all-day ride that took us over the Corinthian Isthmus, and nearly half way across the Peloponnese Peninsula. Interesting and new was the sight of a flock of goats being driven along the streets to be stopped and milked on the spot when requested by Athenian housewives. At least they were assured of the freshness of milk.

As did the Pilgrims of yore when traveling the Sacred Way to celebrate quadrennially the Eleusinian Mysteries, we stopped first at Daphni. The Grecian monuments here are superseded by a Byzantine Church with some excellent mosaics dating back a thousand years. Eleusis itself can still boast of some excellent ruins, columns and ancient stone seats. Here those persons of old Greece, who were not satisfied the superstitious worship of the common people or the perfunctory state religion, carried out a secret ceremonial that the Roman Cicerone, when initiated, claimed made him desire to live better now and to be more hopeful of a better life hereafter.

With a close-up view of the Isle of Salamis, where Themistocles completely overwhelmed the navy of the Persian Xerxes in 480 B. C., we skirted the Saronic Gulf and came through the town of Megara and Isthmia to lunch at Lauraki, on the northern shore on the Gulf of Corinth. This town has been half ruined in the earthquake of three months ago. Nevertheless, the cantaloupes we had for desert were the best I have ever tasted.

In the afternoon we motored across the Corinthian Canal and Isthmus to what was the city of Corinth until April of this year. The earthquake almost completely destroyed the city. With unusual courage and faith, the citizens are living there in tents and corners of walls. Some are going ahead with reconstruction. Old Corinth, three miles further from the sea, was interesting for its museum containing some ancient Greek sculptures recently excavated in the forum. In the excavated area we were shown the ruined synagogue where preached St. Paul.

Over the rugged hills of several hours, we motored to the ruins of old Mycenae, the home of Agamemnon, the brother of Menelaus of Sparta and the leader of the Greek hosts before Troy. Remarkable indeed is the tomb of Agamemnon, walled up in the side of a hill like an underground pyramid. Lower along the hillside is a similar tomb, supposed to be that of his spouse, Clytemnestra. Across the ravine on a higher hill is the ruined town of Mycenae itself, with the famous carved stone lions surmounting the entrance gate of the city. The Cyclopean rocks over the entrances of the tombs and composing the city walls indicate an unusual engineering skill for architects who filled the artistic gap between the Cretan age and the Grecian era of Pericles.

Driving through the Argolian Plain, we traversed the thriving modern city of Argos to glimpse the ruins of Tiryns. Here again we find Cyclopean walls similar to those of Mycenae. This section of Greece is quite fertile. Nowhere have we seen larger tomatoes or cantaloupes. Turkeys are so plentiful that on all sides we saw flocks tended by "shepherds," watchful as were the Bedouins we saw tending their sheep and goats in the valley of the Jordan or on the plateau of the Druses. Tobacco fields also were quite common. By dusk we reached our ship, which had steamed around to meet us at Nauplia.

Our last day in Greece was spent in a drive up the rocky glens to Epidaurus. Here stood the world's first sanitarium. In the ruins of the gymnasium, hospital rooms, hotel rooms and inner courts, snake pits and stadium, we could readily reconstruct the clever methods followed by these early physicians, who claimed to be under the personal supervision of the god Aesculapius. Rest and faith were the curatives employed by these early Greek doctors. No one was admitted who seemed beyond these cures. Naturally, the reputation was soon obtained of never losing a case. For the more serious malades, like boils

HERE and THERE

In The

Spanish World

(Edited by Professor Robert S. Whitehouse)

MEXICO

This is the second article to appear in the Gold and Black on the subject of Mexico: Number 1 by Prof. Hammond, who spent the summer at the University of Mexico. The present article, by Catherine J. Sloss of the Spanish Department, presents additional phases of Mexican life and is sure to stimulate more interest in prospective summers south of the Rio Grande.—Note by R. S. W.

Few Americans realize that a jaunt through our sister republic, Mexico, has as much of interest and as many novel situations to present as are to be encountered in a trip over Europe. I had long anticipated this and now that my anticipations were about to be realized, enthusiasm was mingled with excitement over baggage inspection and the carrying backward and forward from American to Mexican officials of permits ere we boarded the train at Nogales, Arizona, for the land just across the Rio Grande.

I, however, entertained a feeling of shakiness, for ever since I had announced my intentions of such a jaunt, everybody began to speak of the recent murders, revolutions, miserable weather and unsanitary conditions obtaining in that country. But such sentiments were soon dismissed, for the afternoon seemed the end of a perfect day. A peaceful calm rested upon the scene as soon as we crossed the border and the fact that no one appeared to be in a hurry began to impart a soothing effect upon me. From my coach window I viewed the long rows of adobe houses where the Indians live, and an occasional Indian riding along minus stirrups, his feet almost touching the ground, as he sat astride his picturesque burro.

Of course the very first thing to do on the train was to visit the dining car for refreshments. To my surprise this coach was filled with patrons and I soon learned that meals were not served upon schedule time, but at all hours. To me it seemed that Mexicans eat all the time and the diner did a prosperous business. Here I found the fruit and corn on the cob delicious, but I fought shy of the meats.

How different from ours are the Mexican trains! Wood is the fuel used. First, second and third class coaches abound, the last being the cheapest, with benches void of backs, and here the poor women passengers sit all night while their children sleep upon the benches. It was a most pitiful sight.

In the second-class cars gayety ran rampant, with laughter and men singing to their sweethearts. The night is spent in music, for the Mexicans all adore music and hire a little band of players at one station, paying their railroad fare and a small fee, and have them ride along for several stations, playing for some senorita to whose charms they have succumbed.

At all stations where the train stops, the Indians, from tiny boys to old women, beseege the windows with food of all kinds to sell, and as a rule they dispose of all they have to offer. But the worst fault I found with the country was the food which the natives themselves eat with a relish. There are always to be found four or five kinds of meat, among them quail and venison. There are no laws in Mexico protecting wild game. The meats are so seasoned with garlic and hot sauces that one scarcely recognizes the taste.

or ulcers, the attendants would spread on strong ointment and instruct the patient that late at night Aesculapius himself would appear to complete the cure. In his mundane visitations the god assumed the form of a big, black snake. Consequently, the invalid would not be surprised to feel a big snake glide up in the darkness to lick off the pungent ointments which were attractive to him.

The magnificent open-air theater, uncovered in the past 20 years, was also a great palliative aid. Before its commodious stone seats, with a capacity of about 25,000 people, would play, dance or sing troops of leading Athenian actors. Nature was aided again in curing jaded nerves of long ago. The well-known open-air theater of the University of California is a replica of Epidaurus.

Two more days at sea and our yachting trips ends at Naples. The first evening out from Nauplia we had an excellent concert that is usually given on a cruise or transatlantic voyage. Modesty forbids further details of our concert, whose program the writer arranged and directed.

The Mexican towns are small, with a few exceptions, from 10,000 to 25,000 being the average population. But no matter what size the place they always have two sights of special interest, the market and the plaza. After visiting the former I scratched meat off my menu. Here everything imaginable is sold by the Indians and the place is always thronged with people, munching bananas, cakes, hot tamales and what not. The plaza of park is the rendezvous of the populace at night. Here the band plays and lovely tropical plants and gaily dressed señoritas display their charms. The plaza is flanked by benches of two sections, the inner circle being for the elite and the outer for the peons.

One of the strangest sights that I observed upon the entire trip was at the small town where my train had broken down. Here I saw a very fat man, pompous looking in the extreme, arrayed in white and a gun hanging from his belt. He, I learned, was the chief of police and was embracing most affectionately another man who was keeping his hand upon the chief's pistol. The band played and a grue-some looking Yaki danced in front of the procession a regular war rite and with whoops announced that he was a "mean Yaki from Sonora." Needless to say they had about as much tegulla as they could accommodate. I found that this was not an unusual sight in Mexico for when a man wishes to have a good time he hires a band at ten pesos an hour and has it follow him around playing until he has to be taken home.

The national drink of Mexico, tegulla, is made from the century plant, and the cultivation of this plant is one of the large industries of the country. Another drink, called pulque, not distilled like tegulla and is very cheap, being the chief drink of the peons. Beer is also made here but most of the other liquor is imported. In the small towns of Mexico the sanitary conditions are deplorable. Buzzards fly around the towns as tame as our impudent sparrows. They sit upon the cornices of the shops, even steal from the markets, and the beaches are filled with them.

A Mexican peso, or dollar, is worth fifty cents of our money, and there is no paper currency, everything being either silver or gold. The men carry little money sacks in their hands and if you have about 50 pesos in that sack it is a load. You must carry a good many pesos when shopping as most things are very expensive, especially to tourists. No one ever pays the first price asked, even in the most exclusive shops. Offer them half and often to your dismay you get the goods.

I found the Mexican people kind and agreeable with charming manners, especially those in the sparsely populated parts of the country, and with a very kindly feeling toward the United States. Nothing is too troublesome if it will add to your pleasure. They are happy and pleasure-loving and want you to be that way too.

There is no middle class in the country. They are either rich or poor. The Indians, who are a large part of the population, belong to the latter class mostly. Thirty-eight per cent of the people are full-blooded Indians and most of the populace except the highest type have Indian blood in their veins. I saw only one negro in Mexico and he was a cook on the train from Mexico City and fried the best chicken I have ever tasted.

Education is sadly lacking but the erection of new schools has greatly improved conditions.

After leaving the small towns and arriving at Mexico City with its population of over 1,000,000, its bizarre shops filled with wares direct from Paris, its handsome buildings and beautiful parks, one is again dazed. I was delighted to again drink here American coffee. I found the cabarets, theaters, moving picture shows

and hotels all delightful in the extreme. The climate was delightful and cool, for Mexico City is on a plateau, 7,400 feet above the sea level and surrounded by snow-capped mountains. Fur coats are quite in vogue.

I enjoyed the relics of the ancient Aztec civilization, by some believed to be the oldest in the world. Especially interesting was the original Aztec calendar carved upon a huge piece of stone, said to be the most perfect calendar in existence. Just 20 miles away are the pyramids only recently explored and whose age runs beyond the ken of man.

Imagine dropping in a day from an altitude of 7,400 feet to sea level at Vera Cruz. This sudden descent is a wonderful trip. You wind around from peak to peak, dart through seemingly endless tunnels, and emerging gaze down upon Indian red tiled villages 6,000 feet below you. Indeed, it seems as if you were viewing the world at your feet from an aeroplane. From the snow-clad mountains which you have just left you again greet the palm trees and banana trees which stand green against a bright blue sky and feel once more the heat of the tropical sun.

CATHERINE J. SLOSS.

She: If you are blindfolded I bet you can't kiss me.
He: Put up your money. I smoke Old Golds.

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STRAND
Week of January 28th

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Picture of a
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Carl Laemmle presents
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SUBMARINE
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GO TO THE RITZ THIS WEEK

EAT

MELROSE
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"Made Its Way by the Way It's Made"

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

No. 18

GOLD AND BLACK GIVES CONDITIONS OF AD CONTEST

Twelve Prizes Await Alert Students

Shhh-h-h. It's a mystery. A puzzling question. What's all this rumpus the present issue of the Gold and Black is creating? Is it publishing the exam casualties? Has the freshman class decided to graduate with the seniors?

If you are a puzzle hound, with a trained scent for something baffling; if someone has beaten you at golf, tennis, or bridge; if you flunked that crisp course after a severe warning from home. If you are enthralled with that dire enchantment they call love. Cheer up. Here's a new world to conquer; a sure retreat for your worries. Get ready to read, think and solve puzzles for today, not tomorrow, you may win a valuable prize.

It's easy. Simply turn to the advertising section of the Gold and Black you are now reading and search for mis-spelled words. They're obvious. Read each ad carefully. Now, take all the misplaced letters from the incorrectly spelled words and test your ability at word juggling. The object is to discover the popular slogan of a nationally advertised product. The hidden phrase is familiar to all college students. It's on the tip of your tongue this instant. Spoken and win a valuable prize. There are twelve of them waiting for the first twelve correct replies.

Hurry. The early bird catches the worm in this case. When you decide on the slogan write it on a sheet of paper together with the product which it signifies and deliver it to the contest editor in the Gold and Black office in the basement of the library sometime today or tomorrow. Remember the first twelve acceptable answers received will be awarded the prizes.

An example of a correct reply would read as follows:
POSTUM—There's a reason.

Only the slogan part is contained in the mis-spelled words, however. Prize winners will be announced next week in the Gold and Black.

INSTITUTE WILL FEATURE PLAY

One of the many features of the Epworth League efficiency institute to be held in the student activities building February 10-15 will be the period for directed recreation and games led by Prof. Lynn Rohrbough, of Chicago. These games will be played in the auditorium of the student activities building at 7:45-8:30 p. m. each day.

The daily classes will follow the play demonstration periods of forty-five minutes. Five classes will be taught in the departments of the Epworth League by outstanding leaders. These men include the executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth Leagues, Rev. William Graham Echols; Rev. John W. Pearson, pastor of the Ensley First Methodist Church; Rev. L. D. Patterson, pastor of the Avondale Methodist Church; Rev. W. G. Henry, presiding elder of the Huntsville District, and former professor in the Emory University; Prof. Lynn Rohrbough, recreation and cultural leader, of Chicago; Other outstanding leaders will be Dr. Guy E. Snaveley and Dean G. W. Mead, of the college.

At the end of the week one unit of credit on the Christian Culture Di-

GLEE CLUB CLOSING WEEK OF EFFORT

Performed At Woman's College Thursday Night

By J. C. GOODWIN

Off again, on again, gone again—Glee Club.

Wednesday night from 9 until 10, broadcasting over station WAPI in Birmingham, Thomas and his vocal aggregation played at amusing the nation.

Thursday noon found the vocalists impatiently awaiting cars which would start them on a hasty jaunt to the southern part of the state.

Thursday night from 8 until 11, doubtless inspired by a flower bed of feminine faces and sensing the amorous possibilities underlying so fair an audience, the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club completely surpassed itself, and just as completely captured the some six hundred hearts which constitute Woman's College in Montgomery.

Friday a. m., the members of aforesaid Glee Club attended classes as if nothing had happened.

And nothing unusual had happened. At least nothing unusual for the Hill-top performers. Those boys believe in action. All the proverbial artistic temperament attributed to vocalists has been cast forth from their repertoire. In the place so vacated the glee men have instituted energy and ambition. And they go places.

Following the successful Montgomery exhibition, they are continuing their feature programs over WAPI every Wednesday evening until February 25, at which time they will invade northern Alabama and still further broadcast their ability to a number of cities in that section. After that—well, the managerial powers of the organization are contemplating and bartering for more and better trips. And with Clara John Thomas directing things, far be it from us to prophesy failure in this undertaking.

CHILDERS PUBLISHES

By W. B.

If you haven't yet seen the February issue of "Smart Set," do so immediately. It has in it a story by James Saxon Childers. And the story isn't bad at all. It's just a light, clever love story, with nothing particularly striking to it. But it is interesting to us, because we know Mr. Childers.

The plot has to do with an Englishman and an American, both students at Oxford. They go to Paris for a holiday and see an American girl there. Mistaken identity results in rather an unusual state of affairs. But everything turns out for the best, and everybody is happy.

The way Mr. Childers treats the situation of an American man and an Englishman in love is typical of him. The Englishman is in love really, while the American is only flirting. And that helps to mix up affairs.

We are glad to see that Mr. Childers is having his stories in print, and we hope to see more soon. No telling what he'll be if he continues to write as easily and interestingly as he has in this story.

ploma will be awarded to each attendant. These awards will be made by the Epworth League Board of the North Alabama Conference.

HOW COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ARE MADE

By CHARLES D. MATTHEWS

"So and so has lost a dollar bill, supposedly between the library and Science Hall. If anyone finds it, please return it to him. For he is like me when I was in college—when a dollar looked as big as a house."

"The outstanding piece of constructive work in the field of Southern Colleges for the past ten years has been done at Birmingham-Southern College by President Guy E. Snaveley."

These two statements tell the story of an educator's preparation and of his crowning achievement. The second was made recently by Dean Theodore H. Jack, of the graduate school of Emory University, of late president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. The first is an announcement made in the daily assembly of the Birmingham institution by President Snaveley—who is an officer d'academie for his scholarly work in the Romance languages, who received the degree of Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University, who has been connected with Allegheny College, New York University, Converse College, and the present institution.

In his youth President Snaveley had all the hardships that could well be crowded into one ambitious life. He overcame the handicaps, added to them some adventures like going to Europe on a cattle boat to study French, and at length "arrived" in the educational world by aid of his indomitable will and by aid of the spirit of adventure, too, which found the way to Europe and to many other famous places in the geography and in the intellect!

Here is the story of the life and making of this college president and scholar—and traveler (for he went to Europe his sixth time in the summer of 1928, as one of the directors of the Temple Tours).

Guy Everett Snaveley was born on a farm on the historic Potomac, three miles south of Sharpsburg, Maryland, and near Antietam. When he was six years of age the family moved to another farm in Baltimore County, about fifteen miles from that city of commerce, education and art which later was to be the scene of eight years struggle for a finished intellectual training. A significant event in the life of the future nationally-known educator came in his twelfth year, when in the Baltimore County teachers examinations he won the medal for—no, not spelling, but "orthography." It was "orthography" because the test consisted of twenty-five long, difficult words, which it was necessary to spell, besides giving definitions, examples of use, and the Greek and Latin roots! The boy in knee trousers won over several hundred teachers, the youngest of whom were eighteen. At twelve years of age, how full of meaning for the years ahead! Was this not the time when the boy Jesus was found "about His Father's business" in the Temple?

When graduation from the county schools came the next year, at the age of thirteen, there was faced the problem of college preparation, a perplexing question because no public high schools existed in Baltimore County in 1894! While hope bravely burned, the youth continued his habits of omnivorous reading. Finally the Methodist pastor heard of his ambitions, and promised to be his private tutor in the college entrance subjects. A strange private school! The tuition was paid in wood for the pastoral hearth, and hay and corn for the circuit rider's horse, the student carrying in the loads of "fees" on one of the farm wagons!

Matters moved along pleasantly for a year, and the work of two high school sessions was done in one. The second year, however, the zeal of the instructor seemed to flag in leading the active mind of the young student further into the Greek and Latin he must have to enroll at Johns Hopkins. And the active minded student busied himself to discover the reason—to find his Mark Hopkins was riding a "pony" instead of the plain old Mark Hopkins are supposed to straddle. Concealing his knowledge of facts, the enthusiast urged his instructor to continue. And by his further help, including that from the "ponies," and also by exercise of the privilege of reading in the paragon library, the candidate for baccalaureate standing complete the preparation for college entrance examinations in two years.

He passed successfully the entrance tests. In 1896, despite his knee trousers—and then before attending the first college classes he put away for the boyhood suits for the clothing of a man.

And circumstances were such that he truly needed a man's clothes, and a man in them. For at Johns Hopkins University the tuition fees could not be carried in on a farm wagon in the form of wood or hay. With the backing of his father, he borrowed the "immense" sum of \$150 from a prosperous German in the community,



GUY E. SNAVELEY

President Guy E. Snaveley, Ph.D., LL.D., of Birmingham-Southern College, whose recent election as president of the American Association of Colleges distinguishes him as one of the ablest executives among educators of the country, and marks the climax of an inspiring, unusual career, was born on a Maryland farm, where he prepared for college by paying his fees in wood and hay, to a private tutor.

Dr. Snaveley is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education; national president of the professional educational fraternity Kappa Phi Kappa; secretary-treasurer of the Southern College Association; member of the Executive Committee of the International Council of Religious Education, and an "Officier d'Academie" of France. During the World War he organized and directed the Southern Division of the American Red Cross and was later first assistant to the director-in-chief in Washington.

and so he entered classes to continue, with some interruptions, for eight years. The interest on this borrowed tuition money he paid by work, and later satisfied the entire amount. To get to the daily lectures the farm boy arose early in the mornings, milked four or five cows, walked or rode in the milk wagon three miles to the little cold dark wayside station, and travelled on the accommodation into the city, where there remained a mile of walking to the old Hopkins buildings in downtown Baltimore. After classes in the old Hopkins buildings in downtown Baltimore, after classes the day was ended by the same process, with other farm work added, and with study until late at night. Then a few hours of sleep, and the weary round all over again.

So it continued until the middle of his sophomore year. The strain of work, study and financial worry was so unceasing that at this time the young student welcomed, in the midst of one of the worst blizzards known to the section, the opportunity to go to a military academy on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to teach, at the magnificent salary of thirty-five dollars a month, rendered even more munificent, indeed, by the inclusion of board and room. And the board accounted for the fact that almost the entire salary, except that deducted for uniform, was saved during the four remaining months of the school year in which he taught.

That summer the uniform was doffed and work clothes donned, and the determined student engaged in to-morrow growing on his father's farm. With his part of the proceeds and with his teaching money he resumed the grind for a college education. This year he had the use of a buggy and horse for the trips to and from the little station. A kind friend whose home was near the railroad (and whose graciousness he says he will ever remember) allowed him to leave the horse in his barn, and took the trouble at noon to give the feed brought in the buggy. And now, with twenty-one hours of college work to catch up with his classmates, the days were so occupied that the light had slipped away when he reached the station again; and life was full of work and study—crowded days that ended with long, dismal rides in an open buggy through the dark and cold.

In the final year of college the horizon was brightened and inconveniences alleviated by employment found in tutoring for room and board in the city. And so Guy Everett Snaveley became an A.B. graduate of Johns

(Continued on Page 2)

SPRING FOOTBALL STARTED MONDAY

Uniforms Issued To 43 Candidates—Gillem and Robinson In Charge

Monday afternoon Mentors Gillem and Robinson corralled the Panther hopefuls into Munger Bowl and proceeded to give them the first workout of the season—a very light one. Only limbering up exercises and a few light drills were indulged in in the initial practice. About thirty men reported Monday, with prospects for a number of other aspirants hitting the bowl within a very few days. Uniforms had been issued to 43 Panthers up to Monday afternoon, but laboratory work, cage practice and other causes cut into the number. Very little stiff work will be done until the weather moderates, it being well below the freezing point at this writing.

Coach Gillem will have a number of gaps to fill next fall. There is a large vacancy at the flanks, caused by the graduation of Les Waller and John Bartlett, first string ends of the past season. Other gaps are noticeable at the guard posts, where this year Strickland and Barnes so valiantly held forth. Not to mention another hole at tackle, left by the graduation of John King, another Cullman boy who made good in a football way at Southern.

A number of men entering at mid-term have reported for practice. These same men, with proper academic care, may be eligible for the varsity next fall.

Gillem is handling the backs while Robinson is giving attention to the forward wall.

ORCHESTRA TO RENEW PRACTICE

Mr. Jordan, director of the band and orchestra announces that orchestra practice will be continued, aspirants for the group will practice each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

More instruments are needed and persons having such are requested to immediately see Mr. Jordan. At an early date the orchestra will broadcast over WAPI.

Regular attendance at all practice sessions is urgently requested by Mr. Jordan, as such is needed to get an excellently performing aggregation together.

O'REAR IS CHAPEL SPEAKER TUESDAY

Dr. Claude O'Rear, pastor of McCoy Memorial Church and instructor on the college faculty, was speaker at the first chapel service of the second semester.

In his address Rev. O'Rear urged old and new students to take seriously their responsibility as collegians and to go forward courageously with their academic work. He asserted that each person attending Southern has a definite duty to perform, and that the degree of perfection with which he or she performs it indicates the calibre of the individual student.

NOTICE

All members of the Sigma Upsilon are expected to meet in the Gold and Black office Monday, February 4, at 7 p. m. A very important meeting will be held.

BIRMINGHAM IS DANGEROUS CITY

(By Charles Glenn Jones)

Did you know your life was in danger? In fact, Birmingham residents are in greater danger of being killed by a bullet than the inhabitants of Chicago, New York, San Francisco or Moscow, according to recent homicide statistics.

There is seven times more murder hazard in Birmingham than in Moscow, the storm center of Sovietism, and four and one-half times more peril than in melodramatic and crime-notorious Chicago.

Every person in the Magic City stands about one chance out of 1,500 of being shot, or 63 chances out of 100,000, state these tabulations. One city in America, Memphis, Tenn., has more per capita murders than Birmingham.

People have the mistaken idea that a person's life in Chicago isn't worth the proverbial plugged nickel on account of the machine-gun-wielding and pineapple-throwing desperadoes who kill for the entertainment of the police. Little do they realize that Birmingham gun men are four times more likely to "put out their lamp" than the renowned gentlemen from Chicago. Furthermore, Southern cities

RATS CLIMB INTO TIE WITH TORNADO

Hopping Leads Mates To Victory Over Preppers

RATS CLIMB

The Birmingham-Southern freshmen basketballers jauntily took their ball in hand Monday night at the Boys' Club and eased into a tie for top place in that loop by beating the hitherto league-leading Simpson preppers 29 to 24.

At the half the count was knotted 14-14, but in the final period it was Ed Hopping, Cub center, who led his mates out of the wilderness of cage uncertainty and nobly helped to put the Rats alongside the Techsters for the head positions in the loop. Ed caged 12 points. Briscoe's flashy dribbling and shooting was partially checked by the defensive work of the Simpson guards, although the little forward managed to make 7 points. Waller, at the other scoring post, looped a total of 8.

Morris, with 13 points, led the Simpson offense.

The line-up and summary: Panther Cubs (29)—Briscoe (7) and Waller (8), forwards. Hopping (12), center. Jenkins (2) and Lovelace, guards.

Simpson (24)—Morris (13) and Ball (2), forwards. Nunnally (5), center. Balabanos (4) and Jehelas, guards.

COURSES ADDED TO CURRICULUM

Approximately forty new courses have been added to the curriculum for the final semester, according to information from the registrar's office.

Special courses will enable students enrolling at mid-term to attain sophomore rank next fall by attending summer school. Double courses in French, English and history are being offered, with electives in other subjects. These double courses will likewise benefit upper-classmen who have failed to pass their first semester's work in the mentioned courses. There are nine new classes in the afternoon and Saturday division, facilitating things for the teachers of the district and other individuals who have to work part time.

The courses range in subject material from the Girl Scout leadership training course taught by Miss Jacqueline Logan, Birmingham director of Girl Scouts, on to a course in modern European history, offered by Dr. Leon Sensesbaugh.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Commerce Fraternity, Alpha Iota Tau, will hold a very important meeting in the library, room 3, next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. All members are kindly urged to be present. Plans for initiation are to be made and the possibility of showing a film "Stock Market" to the student body will be discussed.

(Signed) J. J. FIORE, President.

The Popular Science Club will hold its regular meeting next Monday, February 4, elections of officers will take place and plans for plant trips will be made for the second semester. All members are urged to be present.

(Signed) PRESIDENT.

Heard in debate squad meeting: Hilltop Orator: "When the jury convicts because of prejudice or dislike or because of heated argument pro or con it is called conviction by passion. And there are two kinds of passions, educated and uneducated."

TRIO OF SPEAKERS AT YM MEETING

Three boys, representing the Y. M. C. A. at the City Wide Young People's Conference held in Birmingham January 18 and 19, spoke at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday on the work of the meeting. L. A. Wade reported on the speakers and reports in the general session and J. William Barnes reported on the discussion group on "World Friendship." Gladstone Culpeper reported on the discussion period for "Social Relations."

The conference was held at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church and the First Christian Church of Birmingham. The meeting closed with a banquet at the First Christian Church Saturday, Jan. 19, with all young people's organizations in the Birmingham District represented. Several students from this college represented other organizations in the city.

OVERHEARD AT A MUSICAL CONCERT

Several fair co-eds who decided to go to the recital because it's done by the society folk so it must be the thing to do. Of course Leybach's "Fifth Nocturne" meant not nearly so much as "You're the Cream in My Coffee," or "Sweethearts on Parade" but—well, educated folk enjoy classical—so they must be enjoyable.

As soon as they get seated and settled they noticed that they are completely surrounded by musicians and professors—and other highly educated (?) folk.

"There he comes!" excitedly shouts the first co-ed—"funny looking, too, isn't he? With a shining bald head. What on earth is he looking for? Oh, I'll bet he has forgotten how that first number stars."

The second shining star (and that, dear reader, is only a synonym for the word co-ed) comes to her aid by wondering—in a loud tone—if he takes that stool around with him all the time.

off, it's a sure sign it was tacked on." A few minutes for intermission while the trio try on gloves, powder noses, pull down hats at a perfectly ridiculous angle over the left ear.

The musical numbers continue—even a couple of encores and the co-eds wonder when on earth he will stop. Really, they are convinced that he can play, so why should he go on and on trying to prove the point?

During the next selection they gaze nonchalantly around the room and notice the handsome Walter Passmore, whose soulful eyes are firmly fixed on the musician's hands. Yes, it must be wonderful.

Then there's Ronald Wilson—in a most expressively pensive attitude sitting erect so as not to miss a single note. Several others were noted—musicians who had copies of the numbers with them and watched the notes as the master played them; others who were moving their fingers as if they were helping him with the next note—as if they knew.

So on far into the night—and yet on the next day these co-eds were heard to say, "O, you shouldn't have missed the concert last night—it was wonderful—his soul is full of music."

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Clay Bailey

Editor

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WAPI

The decision of those in charge of WAPI, Auburn's broadcasting station, to use it as a means for the dissemination of culture and enlightenment throughout Alabama meets with the unqualified approval of serious-minded citizens of the State.

A project engineered and consummated by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, it is indeed laudable that that institution should see in it a means for the intellectual and spiritual development of Alabama's citizenry rather than a device through which the school might be financially benefited.

There is something noble about Dr. Bradford's Knapp determination to offer WAPI to the educational institutions of the State for the broadcasting of programs beneficial to the public. It speaks volumes for the generous character of the man and augurs well for the school he heads. It offers tangible proof that his efforts toward the betterment of Auburn are unselfish ones, and suggests that he is motivated by a sincere desire to help Alabama's sons and daughters. Because WAPI will educate many who are unable to attend college. It will give the gems of music, the masterpieces of literature, even bits of personality, to ambitious young Alabamians otherwise unable to obtain them. Now, poor but hopeful Alabama youth may stay in its own hamlet and, despite the lack of monetary facilities essential to attend the universities, receive a great part of that which is offered in the higher institutions of the State. And with no cost, but a consequent and very great cultural and material benefit to them.

When Dr. Bradford Knapp decided to make WAPI "the voice of Alabama" it was a portentous day for the youth of the State. It means that the cobwebby darkness now enshrouding parts of the State will give way to an ennobling light; that the heartfelt yearning of many of the State's youngsters will be replaced by the delight in dreams of culture at least partially fulfilled, and that the day is not far distant when Alabama will throw off her educational lethargy and come forth arrayed in bright new garments of truth and knowledge.

THE NEW SEMESTER

With the beginning of another semester perhaps it is a time for new resolutions concerning academic work and other undergraduate activities.

The failures may be passed over with the usual number of groans and decisions to do better in a scholastic way. The "E's" are incentives to really study this semester. The "D's" are not exactly creditable but in case you don't need honor points there is no especial need to worry about them. And the same with the "C's." If you have a large number of them on your report card consolation may be found in the fact that the college average is just about that. And if you have made all "B's" then you may be your full chest expansion, as Octavius Roy Cohen would say. And in case you are one of those rare individuals making all "A's" then tilt your hat a jaunty angle, throw back your shoulders and stroll whistling across the campus, thankful that you are of the intelligentsia and that professors are favorably inclined toward your efforts.

But the idea is that the records of the past semester are now history, and may be passed up as such. Whether mediocre, indifferent or excellent. But further, the work of the past semester is not exactly a criterion of what you may do this semester. Given a moderate amount of intelligence and with proper application you may stage a comeback that will delight the home-folks and astonish your professors.

HOW COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ARE MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hopkins University, at nineteen years of age. And he had so applied himself that he owed the world in financial terms only ten dollars.

Now he began looking around for something to do. Finding nothing better, he finally accepted again the position at the Nautical Academy on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and although a bachelor of arts from the university he received the same salary as before—thirty-five dollars a month. Connection with this institution again was short, this time because at the death of the head master a new "archididaskalos" succeeded whom neither students nor faculty approved.

As a solution of the problem of what to do, the inspiration of one of the Johns Hopkins professors who had instilled in his student a love for the Romance languages flamed again and moved him to seek the cloister once more. Finding it in employment which would permit attendance in the graduate school of the university, the educator-to-be bought with his small savings an interest in the Milton Academy, which is still functioning in Baltimore. Prophecy again for the future, he took up administrative duties as registrar and treasurer. And thus university was possible for the teacher-student, who not only put himself through the higher courses, but also assisted his brother, who is now

superintendent of a large hospital in Newark, N. J.

The grind of three years, however, was too hard, and the inevitable breakdown in health resulted, so that the taking of the Ph.D. degree was delayed another year.

And now the adventure of the voyage to Europe. His head professor in the department of Romance languages told him, in the manner of such gentlemen, "If you are to get a doctor's degree in Romance languages you must know how to speak at least French." "But how," the impetuous graduate student replied, "could I go to France? I have no money." "Neither did many others when they are students," was the professorial reply. "Go on a cattle boat or a freighter as they did."

And with an influential introduction to the Liverpool skipper of a British cattle ship, the matter, surprisingly, was more than easy. Excepting the sad bleating of the seaship sheep it was delightful. For the jolly skipper received the impression that the youngster presented to him by the collector of the port of Baltimore was the nephew or near relation of that dignitary. And he made him the guest of his cabin, entertained him in his home in Liverpool, and brought him back across the Atlantic when the months of study were over in France and England. (This of course can happen but once in a century or longer, and ambitious students are advised not to count on such in their plans for going abroad.) And so the French was learned, and research was done on the Ph.D. dissertation in the Bibliotheque Nationale and in the British Museum.

Now the adventure of marriage and of the first collegiate appointment. Returning to America with the kindly captain, the student-teacher-traveller sold his interest in the academy and was married to Miss Ada Rittenhouse. (Mrs. Snaveley's parents still live in Baltimore. They are descendants of the noted Rittenhouse family of Philadelphia, a member of which, David Rittenhouse, was the intimate friend of Washington and Franklin. This was decidedly an adventure, for the young lady as well as for the young man. A note for part of the academy interest was never paid, and their monetary income was not sustaining. The young husband did his best with part-time teaching at the Baltimore City College and private tutoring, and the young wife worked equally hard with household economics. Then came the opportunity of an instructorship in French at Allegheny College. The young couple moved to the Pennsylvania college town, where they spent the half of their cash on hand for rent, and the other half on a carriage for a new member of the family who had arrived, and got the groceries from the corner on credit until the first salary check came in. The meticulous care he now uses to see that his teachers receive their checks on time must reflect the suspense and agony of this waiting! At any rate, the young professor thus began thirteen years of connection with Allegheny.

After a year or so he advanced to assistant professor of French. And when the registrar of the college left the campus for his sabbatical leave, the academy experience stood the now Dr. Snaveley in good stead to win for him the added position of registrar. Within a few years he advanced to acting president, which position he was holding when his own first sabbatical leave came in the year 1914. The year 1914 was not a healthy time to go to Europe! But of course there was no foreknowledge of the great war. In the fall of 1914, then, Prof. Guy E. Snaveley, Ph.D., domiciled himself and wife and three children, of the ages, four, six and eight, in the Quartier Latin in Paris, prepared for a year of delightful study of the Sorbonne and other institutions.

The bomb of war then burst upon the world. The Germans were coming! Foreigners began crowding the boats and trains! For the sake of his wife and children the disappointed scholar hastily quitted France, taking only the apartment key as security for several months rent paid in advance. They went to England, where he did some study. But the war grew more terrible, sweeping down its maelstrom all hopes of returning to the continent. With half the money for the year's leave already spent, Dr. Snaveley brought his family across to New York, where he was honorary scholar at Columbia and visiting professor at New York University. The term of absence over, he returned to Allegheny, remaining at his old position until the entrance of America into the war. In the meantime, Dr. Snaveley had organized at the Pennsylvania College its first summer school, now an important part of the academic year.

Interest and activity in patriotic movements ultimately brought appointment from Washington as organizer and director of the Southern Division of the Red Cross, with headquarters in Atlanta. With the territory of five Southeastern States (Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida and Tennessee), the director began with an office and a stenographer, and developed the division to include two hundred workers, one hundred of whom were paid. His leadership of war drives and direction of the Southern Division showed such executive ability that an offer came from Washington to be first assistant to the national head of the Red Cross. Dr.

Snaveley accepted the offer, and worked in the national office for some time, also making trips to the West and organizing new district.

"On retourne toujours a sa premiere amour!" Men always return to their first love. On his leaving Red Cross work, Dr. Snaveley was approached by a New York bonding company with a tempting salary offer to direct their activities in the same southeastern territory, where he was so well known because of the Red Cross management. At the same time a leading teachers' agency was seeking a head for his office in Washington. He turned down the alluring salary for the bonding concern and chose to help teachers to get positions until an attractive one should come along for himself. It was not tardy in appearing. Converse College, South Carolina, was looking for a financial director in projected campaigns of advancement. That was to his liking.

Having surveyed the field of South Carolina, Dr. Snaveley went to New York and obtained from the General Education Board a conditional promise of \$200,000 for Converse if the college could raise \$300,000. In one year's time he had secured for the institution a total of \$600,000, including \$200,000 from the city of Spartanburg alone, \$100,000 from the alumnae, and \$100,000 from the Carnegie corporation. He also organized the alumnae association, and began the summer sessions as he had at Allegheny.

Small wonder, then, that a former Alabamian (and now Alabamian again), Rev. Dr. John W. Frazer, in whose Spartanburg church Dr. Snaveley had been active, should recommend him for a difficult position in Birmingham. In the Magic City of the South the Alabama Methodists had consolidated in 1918 two colleges to make one, and even the new institution with its combined strength was doing badly, as a result of the poverty-stricken past. The college was \$17,000 in debt for running expenses, salaries of the professors had not been paid for several months, and even the salary of the president had been donated for some time by one of the scarce wealthy friends of the institution. From one point of view, and a justifiable one, the situation was deplorable and hopeless; from another, it was a challenge for hard work. Visiting the college, Dr. Snaveley admitted the deplorable condition, but threw down, on leaving, a gauntlet for the task.

Shortly afterward he was elected to the presidency of Birmingham Southern, where he took up his duties after commencement in the spring of 1921

How different the history of Birmingham-Southern, now with one of the three largest liberal arts departments in the entire South, might have been had President Snaveley made another possible choice infinitely more attractive! While he was in conference with representatives of the Birmingham Institution an offer came of the deanship at one of the famous colleges of the North. But he made the choice for which the friends of the college in Birmingham and of education in Alabama will forever be glad, and the recent history of Birmingham-Southern causes it to be known as the "Magic College of the Magic City."

When President Snaveley was inaugurated in the fall of 1921, during the semi-centennial of Birmingham, it was the late President Warren G. Harding who handed him the key to the college. The adopted key of the college, now, was that same little bit of iron which the fleeing professor and his family carried from Paris in 1914. So an emblem of success. This became the symbol of Birmingham-Southern under President Snaveley for the past seven years. In 1921 the institution had only 150 students; today it has an annual net enrollment of 2,500. Then, there was practically no endowment; now the endowment though not enough is a good working basis for the future. In 1921 there was no summer session; now the summer sessions enroll 1,200 to 1,500 students. Also, seeking to serve the community in which it is placed, Birmingham-Southern has organized an extension department giving classes on and off the campus in the evenings and on Saturdays for those wishing to do college study while engaged in their regular occupations. This department has an annual registration of at least 300, mainly teachers who are enabled by these classes to keep up professionally and advance toward a college degree while teaching.

Equally significant is the progress of Birmingham-Southern in recognition by standardizing agencies which "keep the quality up" in American higher education. In 1921 Birmingham-Southern had very low rating even among colleges of the South; now it is a member of every standardizing association of the country—the Southern Association, the American Association of University Women (with a dean of women and 400 "co-eds"), and the approved college list of the American Association of Universities. Indeed, President Snaveley is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association. This is how college presidents are made, and this is how they build insti-

PANTHER RESERVES TROUNCE MARION

Shorty Ogle High Scorer In Second Team Victory

Saturday afternoon at the Boys Club the Panther Reserves defeated the Marion Institute Cadets 38 to 27.

Ogle was the individual star of the game. Shorty made 21 points. Clare Barclift was second high scorer for the winners, making 12 counters. Johns starred for Marions with ten points.

The entire Birmingham-Southern five worked well together, exhibiting a brand of team work little short of varsity style.

Chink Lott was in uniform for the reserves, but failed to score strongly, making only 4 points.

Lineup and summary:
Southern Reserves (38)—Barclift (12) and Lott (4), forwards; Ogle (21), center; Stewart (1) and Carter, guards; McNeill, substitute.

Marion Institute (27)—Rainer (5) and Johns (10), forwards; Blakely (6), center; McKee (2) and Mullen, guards; Lomas, Williams and Calvard (4), substitutes.

Referee, Englebert (Birmingham-Southern College).

GILLEM GOLFS WAY TO TROPHY

Hilltop Mentor Woos Bouncing Pellet For Impressive Mark

Coach Gillem, mentor of the Panther gridsters, is another one of those individuals regularly doing homage at the throne of the god of the bouncing ball.

Friday afternoon Jenks won the trophy for low gross score, while competing in the round held by the National Realtors convention. The trophy is annually awarded by the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

Coach Jenks stroked close to par all the way, finishing with a 75 to take the trophy in a walk.

Gillem's card.

Out 734 564 465—44

In 545 434 345—37—75

tutions. Even if they begin by milking cows on the farm and hauling their "tuition" to a private teacher in a wagon.

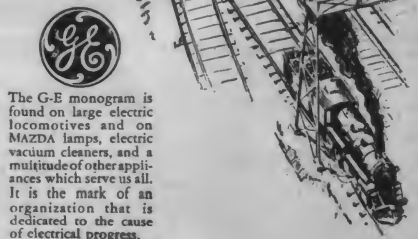
Changing Horses

At the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

CATS STAGE THRILLING FINISH TO WIN 33-31

Pedro Black Loops Winning Basket In Last Three Minutes Of Play

Panther fans of the future, when looking for interesting items in the history of their Alma Mater, may turn to the sport archives of Birmingham-Southern. There they will find the record of a victory won by the Hilltop cage team of '29 over Southern College's crack combine of basketballers. The date—January 22, 1929. The place—gymnasium of the Birmingham Athletic Club. The score—Birmingham-Southern 33, Southern College 31.

But no printed account of the game can reproduce the thrill that struck every true follower of the Golden Panther Tuesday night when Pedro, in the last three seconds of play, dropped in the goal that meant victory for the Slope five.

The game was fast throughout. There was none of the stalling evident at some cage tilts. Both combinations were traveling at top speed, and both were out for victory. It was a case of class clashing with class, of that old adage about "foemen worthy of their steel" however that goes. But, dear readers, what were they trying to tell you is that two topnotch basketball teams put on a scintillating battle—that the going was hard and that victory never seemed certain for either until that last two-point shot hit the netting. The lead changed hands several times, first resting in the possession of the Moccasins, then going

to the Panthers as Nieppe and Co. hit the goal more consistently.

It was a pair of Spiveys that threw the game into a 31-31 deadlock late in the game. Both boys played good ball for the victors, with J. Spivey making the larger number of markers. O'Brien, Nieppe and Black were the Birmingham-Southern stars. Pedro was effective at breaking up the Moccasin passing, and his winning of the game was a fitting climax to a night of brilliant defensive work. Nieppe and O'Brien each looped a total of 13 points.

The Lakeland boys placed a great five on the floor and the Hilltoppers were extended to the limit to beat them. The victory was more impressive in view of the fact that the Moccasins had previously beaten Fort Benning, conquerors of Auburn, and Howard, which team has had a most successful year thus far.

The Lineup and Summary
Panthers (33)—O'Brien (13) and Sargent (5), forwards; Nieppe (12), center; Black (2) and Taylor, guards. Moccasins (31)—Jones (4) and J. Spivey (13), forwards; M. Spivey (6), center; Reese (2) and K. Tolle (1), guards.

Substitutions—Moccasins: Murrel, forward (5); Baldwin and Lyon, guards.

Referee, Wolfe (Western Reserve).

A Litel Thyng In Rym Or Prose

(As Edited By The Students Of English 3)

PARADISE

A pot of geraniums,
A frounce of cretonne,
A rag rug,
A few sticks of furniture,
In the attic
Away from the fifth,
Away from the noise
Of the city:
Their Paradise.

A whistle in the street,
A footstep on the stair,
A turn of the key,
A fling of the door,
"I am here, Marie!"
He takes her in his arms,
And kisses the opalescent lids
Of her sightless eyes:
Happy in their Paradise.
—Fanny Dorothy Herzfeld.

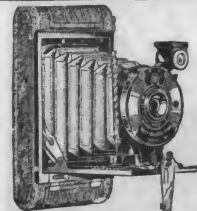
WHAT FOOLS—THESE DREAMERS

I reach out my hand;
Surely I can touch
The sun.
I could buy it,
Or an excellent imitation,
Were I a millionaire.
The real truth is, however,
I shall never own any suns.



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PANTHERS COP BY LATE RALLY 37-34

Nieppe and O'Brien Contribute Goals To Beat Redbirds By Narrow Margin

Ben Englebert's crew of cagesters stopped the Y. M. C. A. Redbirds Thursday night, pulling an impressive comeback in the closing minutes of play to triumph 37 to 34.

Long distance sharpshooting by O'Brien and Nieppe won for the Panthers, after the Redbirds had led the Hilltoppers for the major part of the game.

Nieppe and O'Brien were again the scoring aces of the Cats, while little Frankie Taylor chimed in with some beautiful defensive work under the enemy's baskets. "Hot" was high scorer of the evening, with 14 points. Adders, Cunningham and Sanford stood out for the losers, each making eleven points. But when naming the defensive star of the game our selection is one Pedro Black, whose name is not really Pedro, and who is one of those good natured youths who like basketball so well that he grins constantly while playing.

Redbirds Lead at Half
Coach Lother's men had a lead of 19-16 on the Hilltoppers at the intermission, but the Cats cut loose with a barrage of baskets in the final period to catch up and finally nose out the Birds.

Lineup and Summary
Panthers (37)—O'Brien (14) and Summerford (2), forwards; Nieppe (9) center; Black (2) and Taylor (9), guards.

Redbirds (34)—Aders (11) and Cunningham (11), forwards; Sanford (11), center; Kontos (1) and Ray, guards.

Substitutes—Panthers: Sargent (1) and Lott, forwards.

With The Alumni

From Chicago comes the news of the marriage of Horace Hildreth '27 to Miss Genevieve Lowe, formerly of Woodlawn. Mildred will be remembered by upper classmen as a very efficient clerk in the Bursar's office during his undergraduate days here. The newly-married couple will be at

GLIMMERINGS

Alabama

The Alabama has a change of policy! Besides the feature pictures she is presenting stage shows. Jack Bain has been brought from New York to serve as the master of ceremonies. Bain and his stage band are presenting a show entitled "Lo Everybody," with Bert Savoy and the Gamby Hale girls.

The stage show is by no means all. "The Shopworn Girl" is the screen presentation, starring Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper. This is really a fine picture and well worth seeing.

Ritz

"Submarine" is a great picture. Many of the scenes were actually filmed under water. This is a mighty stirring drama of life under the sea. Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier have the leads.

A splendid vaudeville bill is also being offered on the Ritz bill.

Lytic

Walter Plimmer, Jr., is again in town after a week's absence. The Favorite Players are offering "The Broken Wing" at the Lyric this week. The plot is woven around an aeroplane wreck and is quite a thriller. The plane actually crashes onto the stage.

Empire

Struggles of the air, wrecks, narrow escapes and parachute jumps are all included in "The Flying Fleet" at the Empire. Ramon Navarro and Anita Page are the stars of the film. This is an excellent picture of aeroplane endeavor. It is very sensational.

Strand

Do you like mysteries? If you do be sure to see "The Last Warning" at the Strand. It will sure make you shiver.

The dialogue and sound effects add greatly to make the picture even more thrilling.

home at 517 Jefferson Avenue, Niagara Falls.

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AGENTS FOR NUNNEALY'S CHOCOLATES

CO-ED SPORTS

By WYNELLE LOWERY

Girls inter-class basket ball is at last a reality. Games begin next week. Games will be played each Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The Tuesday games will be played on the outdoor court near the Tennis courts, while the Friday afternoon games will be played in the Simpson High School Gym. Because of the late start, there will be two games played each afternoon.

The Sophomores will play the Juniors at 1:15 on the outdoor court next Tuesday afternoon. Immediately following the Seniors will play the Freshmen. All four teams are showing up well. But the Freshmen and Juniors are to be especially commended for supporting their teams as they have.

Each class is to elect a cheer leader. We trust that the classes will support their teams by going out a cheering for them next Tuesday afternoon at 1:15.

Hockey practice is held every afternoon at 1:30 in Munger Bowl. All girls please go out and play. If you know nothing about the game don't stand back, for Christine Chepey thoroughly understands it and is always very willing to help you in any way.

The croquet set has arrived. A court has been finished off back of



DANCE TONIGHT!

Everyone dances when the floor has been prepared with Spangles. Good for any floor. Just pure white crystalline flakes that can be sprinkled on in a minute to give a smooth, glossy finish. Then the fun begins. No waxing, no polishing. Makes dancing a pleasure at any time. Keep a package on hand.

For sale at

HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO.

20 MULE TEAM

SPANGLES

the wood bleachers in Munger Bowl. Croquet is a game we all played when children, but it is still fun even in college. The set is kept in the Bookstore and anyone desiring to play please ask for it there.

This croquet set has been bought for your use. Please use it.

Some statisticians should compute the average profit to Hilltop Sophs from the radiator sale in Andrews Hall.

No man can completely and irrevocably go to the dogs without consistent effort.

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Fred Thelen Mgr.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"



Snipe-hunting, as a sport, is rarely indulged in more than once in one life time. For wisdom comes to the eager freshman as he crouches under the chill night sky, holding till dawn a large and very empty bag.

And wisdom comes to the smoker, too, who "holds the bag" until common sense tells him to expect a lot more than mildness in his cigarettes.

Practically all cigarettes are mild—certainly Chesterfields are, but it's the upstanding character, flavor and satisfying taste that put it in a class alone.

Once you've put this "satisfy kind" to the proof you'll have but one reply to future invitations to snipe-hunts:

"Thanks, I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

Those Frightening Profs.

(By Willis Brabston)

Instead of the students being thrown out of classes or school, perhaps some of the profs ought to be. They are sometimes obnoxious in the way they try to scare us out of their sections. They know we are in there, and that we need the credits from the course. But they tell us which way the door opens. As if we didn't know already. The prof pants himself squarely before us and rants. And then he rants some more—all telling us how terribly hard the course is going to be. They tell us how much we are having to read outside, and how much we'll have

to study. They pile it all up at the first, making us believe we'll have to do it all at once. And they tell us to get out if we don't like it.

If you think about it, you'll realize that they don't mean half they say. The classes are just large, and they know they can't handle the whole bunch. They don't really want us to get out—they just assert their authority that way. "The door opens inward."

Maybe the profs have an inferiority complex, and have to be overbearing to conquer it and keep the class from knowing their weakness.

friends will beat them to the question. It is in such a quandary that two out of every three men, who are about to receive their degrees, find themselves. They have come to the end of their road, find that their four years in college has given them a great store of knowledge, and suddenly become as limp as a rag when the question is put to them as to what they are going to do about it.

What CAN they do about it?

She: "What's a full length novel?"
He: "One you read while in bed."

GRADUATION

(By Ed Lassetter)

Now that you are about to graduate, what are you going to do about it? Such is the problem which haunts the dreams of college seniors by night, and monopolizes their thoughts by day. It is such a problem with which they grapple as Joshua grappled with the Angel. Then, having come to no logical conclusion, they put the question to friends about the campus. If they are not extremely lucky these

HERE and THERE
In The
Spanish World

(Edited by Professor Robert S. Whitehouse)

LIFE IS A DREAM

(By Pedro Calderon de la Barca)

(A story in which a love affair has only a minor part—a woman seeks to avenge herself on an unfaithful lover. A vivid study of Spanish characters. From the beginning to the end we are chiefly interested in a man—a first a beast with appearance of man, and then a transformed being that has subdued the carnal affections. A dream has been his teacher.)

Basilio, king of Poland, forewarned by the stars that his son, as yet unborn, would be a cruel and tyrannical ruler, sets about to thwart the prediction. The people are informed that the prince was born dead. In the mountains, a castle is built in a secluded spot, and an edict is issued to the effect that he who ventures within a certain radius of the castle shall be put to death. Here the babe is placed under the care of Clotaldo, a trusty friend of the king. What the young prince, Segismundo by name, learns of science, religion and society, is revealed to him by the plants, the wild beasts of the mountains, the birds of the air and Clotaldo. No human face other than that of his keeper is he permitted to see.

Let us enter the forbidden spot with Rosaura, the noblewoman seeking to avenge herself, dressed as a man and accompanied by Clarin, the gracioso. These two have come from a far country, have lost their way, and late in the afternoon happen upon the castle. The sound of chains attracts their attention, and they draw near the open door. Within the poorly lighted chamber is seen in chains the prince, Segismundo, strong in body, a beast. We hear his cry out: "The greatest sin is to have been born; yet were not the beasts and birds born the same as I; why am I punished more than they?" Rosaura pities this beast-man, but finds for herself consolation, "If it can be consolation for him that is unfortunate, to see another that is more unfortunate."

When Segismundo discovers that someone has heard his laments—his weaknesses—he wishes to kill them. Yet Rosaura's voice pleases him, and Clarin—true to the reputation of the gracioso in avoiding danger—feigns deafness, he has heard nothing.

Just while the beast-man, ignorant of who he is, was enjoying his first touch with society, Clotaldo arrives and turns joy into sorrow. The prince is put into an inner prison, and the intruders are arrested. Rosaura surrenders her sword to Clotaldo, who recognizes it as his own and the one which he had left with the woman that he had wronged. With emotion he looks upon Rosaura as the son that he has never seen.

Then in his breast comes the struggle between a father's love and man's duty to his country. "This is my son." "What must I do?"

"De una parte el amor propio,
Y la lealtad de otra parte
Me rinden."

What will he do? "He is not my son." "Honor is of a matter so fragile that by an action it is broken, or it is stained by a breath of air." The faithful Clotaldo decides to take the prisoners to the king, tell him that Rosaura is his son and to kill him, hoping that by this act the king will pardon the two.

In the meantime, King Basilio convenes parliament and discusses the matter of his successor. He confesses that the natural prince is alive, and he gives his reasons for having treated him as he has. It is his desire to try the prince on the throne; and if he is found unworthy, the king's niece, Estrella, and his nephew, Astolfo, are to be given the kingdom on the condition that they marry each other.

The king pardons Rosaura and Clarin. The former confides in Clotaldo her grievances, and he promises to aid her. Then what embarrassment? Her unfaithful lover is none other than Astolfo, the aspirant to the throne.

"All has been done, as you commanded," Clotaldo announces to the king. Segismundo has been doped and brought to the palace in a stupor. He now lies asleep in the royal bed; servants and attendants await his awakening, to do his bidding. What will be his conduct? Will he be dominated by the carnal nature, or will he by some mysterious force exemplify manly virtues?

What a surprise on awakening! Now at liberty to execute his desires, true to his training, he follows the dictates of evil. "Today I threw from that balcony a man that said it couldn't be done." Rosaura, now in woman's dress and Estrella's attendant, falls under his displeasure, but Clotaldo enters in time to save her from the beast-prince. Segismundo is thwarted in his attempt to kill Clotaldo by the timely entrance of Astolfo, who engages the prince in a duel. Here the king enters and stops the dueling.

Again the unfortunate prince is doped; and when he awakes, he finds himself in chains back in the prison.

What of Rosaura? Estrella, unaware of her love affair, details her to receive from Astolfo the woman's picture that he wore in a locket hung to the chain about his neck. The picture is of Rosaura; Astolfo is unaware of Rosaura's presence in the court. When he recognizes his former love, he refuses to surrender the picture. She gets it—but how? Vicente Blasco Ibanez stated that the American woman was superior to the American man; is Calderon's European woman superior to his European man?

Within the castle-prison a sad scene takes place while the above episode, amusing to all except to the three most concerned, is in progress. What a sad awakening for the prince! Convinced that the experience of the day before was only a dream, he now believes to reason. "What things have I dreamed! Living is nothing more than dreaming."

"Que es la vida?—un frenesí.

Que es la vida?—una ilusión.

Una sombra, una ficción,

Y el mayor bien es pequeño;

Que toda la vida es sueño,

Y los sueños sueño son."

"Then let us repress this fierce condition, this rage, this ambition." Here is Segismundo's decision to live a noble life. Calderon gives him strength enough within himself to bring about this condition, and causes him to believe that in so doing he will have gained for himself eternal bliss. This was Calderon's belief.

The decision has been made. How is the hero proven?

The populace after learning that their natural prince lives, is unwilling to accept Astolfo, a foreigner, as their lord. A revolution breaks out, Segismundo is taken from the prison and leads the forces against the king, who is defeated in battle. The prince is bewildered, yet he states "whether it be reality or dream, to act rightly is all-important."

While the battle is yet in progress, Rosaura meets Clotaldo. She is only concerned in her personal grievances against Astolfo, whose blood she seeks. Again she causes a great struggle within Clotaldo's breast—"would it be noble to slay the one that had saved his life?" She argues that it is baseness for a man to be under obligation to another. Unable to move Clotaldo as she desires, Rosaura flees to Segismundo, seeking some one to avenge her. The changed prince proves her for her imprudence, but swears to restore her honor before he becomes king.

Clotaldo and the conquered king are forgiven and received into the arms of the prince. Clotaldo acknowledges Rosaura as his daughter, and Astolfo accepts her as his wife—how strange is woman! glad to marry the man whose life she sought! "Then in order that Estrella be not left disconsolate, seeing that loses a prince of so much worth and fame, I will marry her, although I do not surpass him in merits and fortune, I equal him."

Is it injustice, or why does Segismundo condemn the soldier who started the revolution to spend his remaining days in the prison from which he had freed the prince?

"See that you are going to die if it is ordained by God that you die"—the dying words of the gracioso, who is killed by a stray arrow in a secluded spot away from battle.

"My teacher was a dream."
"Todos sueñan lo que son."

—Text read in Spanish 7, Prof. H. E. McNeel.

She: "I've just got a check from home."
He: "Sorry I've been so nasty, dear-est."

CLEANED FROM
OUR EXCHANGES(From the Blue and Gray)
Lincoln Memorial University

Those fighting Alredales lost the opening game of the season with Birmingham-Southern College by the grand margin of two points. This game has probably never been equaled in the local gym, so far as thrills and excitement are concerned. The contest was bitterly fought from the opening whistle. Neither team seemed to have the advantage and either was able to obtain a lead of more than a few points. If one team took the lead by reason of having made a try for the basket successfully, the other promptly retaliated by producing a goal and again tying the score. Thus the whole of the first half was played and ended with Southern having a one-point lead.

Both teams came back at the half determined to win. Again there was breath-taking suspense as the lead changed hands until the end when the score stood 33-33. The customary extra period was played. In this stanza Southern scored four points to two for the Alredales. It was a heart-breaking game to lose but consolation is found in the fact that it was the first game of the year and against a fine team.

The defense of both teams functioned well. Very few goals were made in the immediate vicinity of the goal. On the offense Sargent of the Alabama team counted 16 of his team's 37 points, while Fulkerson kept L. M. U. in the running by garnering a total of 18 points and being the individual star of the game.

Kitzel at guard and Shepherd, forward, together with Nieppe of the visitors, were disqualified by personal fouls, leaving the greater portion of the game to be played by substitutes at those positions.

By Walter Passmore

A piece of the original timber of the United States frigate, Constitution, more commonly known as Old Ironsides, is a valuable addition to the relics owned by the University of Georgia Library. This is the most famous vessel in the United States navy. It was named Old Ironsides because of the hardness of its planking and timber.

—The Plainsman.

Yale has abandoned the honor system in examinations and all tests henceforth will be carefully supervised. There will be no more given in which there is not at least one instructor present in the capacity of professor.

—The Virginia Tech.

Anburn is looking forward with great enthusiasm upon the building of its new fraternity row. The new row is located on South College Street. Two houses are already under construction and are beginning to take on definite proportions. The houses are to be the last word in modern beauty and conveniences.

Cigarettes are too old-fashioned now for the girl students at Bryn Mawr College. Some of the more conservative undergrads will smoke a cigarette, but for the really up-to-date among the

intelligentsia, the boyish cigarette is as archaic as the boyish bob. Pipes are the rage now. If you offer a Bryn Mawr girl a cigarette she will probably ask you for a couple more, in order that she might empty the tobacco into the bowl of her "meerscham." —The Tulane Hullabaloo.

The Last Glean: "Be nonchalant," said the Chicago gangster, "Light a bomb."

NOTICE

The Purty League wishes to announce to all Freshmen that applications are received for membership only during the next two weeks. As the bugle has been found there will be a call meeting next Saturday.

We recommend that Prof. Posey read "The Green Murder Case." We are sure he will like it. Prof. Posey, it is very reliable—there are plenty of footnotes and authoritative references.

We want to see Chink Lott attired in a purple scarf with an orange necktie. Tropical, eh, Joseph

In the parlor there were three. Virginia, the lamp, and me. Three is a crowd, without a doubt. So the parlor lamp had to be put out.

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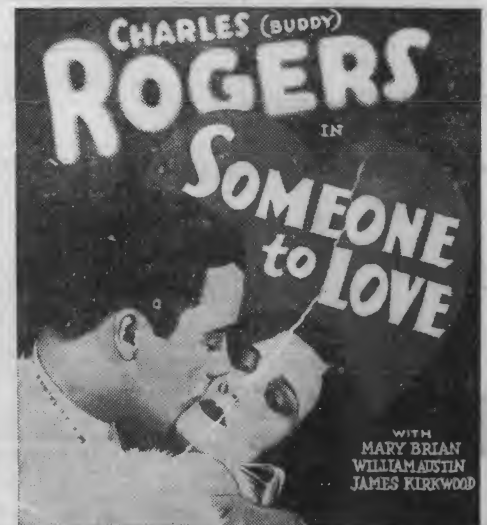
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WEEK
FEB. 4TH

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GEORGE JESSEL in "LUCKY BOY"
Greater Than "The Jazz Singer"

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WEEK FEB. 4 **EMPIRE** 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
"A Birmingham Institution"

A Modern Girl—A Modern Marriage

SHE KEEPS HER GIRL FRIENDS HE KEEPS HIS BOY FRIENDS

BUT—How Far Does She (He) Let Him (Her) Go with His (Her) Girl (Boy) Friends?

For the Answer See—

**MARRIAGE
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TIMELY! ABSORBING—A HIT!

MGM NEWS — COMEDY

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week of February 4th, 1929

THE BARKER
With MILTON SILLS
AND ALL STAR CAST

A First National Vitaphone Picture

ON THE STAGE

**Keith-Albee-Orpheum
Big Time Vaudeville**

GO TO THE RITZ THIS WEEK

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929

No. 19

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT MAKING RAPID STRIDES

Number of New Courses Offered Students Interested in Economics and Business Administration

BY ED TOWNSEND

To many students, and to the community in general, little is known of the Birmingham-Southern Department of Economics and Business Administration. It is known, of course, that there are various courses in economics offered on the campus, but it is not widely known that these courses are merely units in a course leading to a degree in commerce.

The Department of Economics and Business Administration offered its first course in the 1921-22 term with an enrollment of twenty-one, including at that time seventeen men and four women. The following year the number was doubled, and the 1923-24 term saw more than 150 enrolled. At present a full four years of economics and business is offered, with five instructors, under the direction of a capable and nationally-known economist, Emory Q. Hawk, in charge of the course. The enrollment now is over five hundred, with 484 men and 55 women. Twenty-six degrees were given in the graduation exercises in June, 1928.

The courses offered by the department are not designed to fit the student for any one business but rather to give him a general survey of business. Three fundamental courses are offered, an introduction to economics, an economic history of the United States, and a one-year course in economics, an economic history of the United States, and a one-year course in elements of economics. The former two courses are accepted as a substitute for freshman history in the department. A two-year course in accounting is offered, with an emphasis placed on practical work. A one-year course in business law, and semester courses in Business Organization and Administration, Money and Banking, Public Finance, Transportation, Business Finance, Investments, Labor Problems, Principles of Marketing, Salesmanship, and Statistics are other courses leading to a commercial degree. A night class in Insurance will be given in the 1929-30 term, with other night courses selected from the regular schedule for courses offered during the day.

In addition to class work and lectures by the professors, the Department of Economics and Business Administration offers various outside opportunities of gaining first-hand knowledge of the business world. During the present semester there are several trips planned for those students majoring in the course. These include visits to large stores and banks in the district. Professor Hawk also plans to have several widely known business men to address the students in various courses.

A commercial fraternity is operated in conjunction with the department. Alpha Iota Tau was founded in the spring term of 1926, with Charles Glenn Jones as first president, for the purpose of fostering interest in economics and commercial affairs. Students majoring in economics and in their junior or senior year are eligible for membership in the fraternity. Meetings are held regularly, with Joe Fiore the present president.

HARRY W. WHITE ADDRESSES Y. M. C.

Mr. Harry W. White, of India, gave a talk at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning. Mr. White has traveled in twenty-two countries and gave some interesting experiences of his work in these.

Mr. White asserted that through the long and consecrated efforts of our forefathers they were able to establish an alphabet which brought us understanding of the Bible and other books. Because of our opportunities we are the greatest inheritors in the world and it should be our aim to share these opportunities with others.

Mr. White was accompanied by Mr. Richardson, chairman of the state division of the Y. M. C. A.

LITERARY SOCIETY INSTALLS OFFICERS

At the weekly meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society officers for the new semester were installed as follows:

President—Elbert Wallace.
Vice-President—Mitylene Yates.
Recording Secretary—Elsie Morrison.

Corresponding Secretary—Sarah Alice Mayfield.
Treasurer—Clinton Tebo.
Speaker of the House—Virginia Avery.

Publicity Agent—Helen Brewer.
Chaplain—Glenn Barrow.
Pianist—Alys Bowie.



Dr. W. A. Whiting

Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the Biology Department, has been chosen to instruct a class in social hygiene for the men students of the college. The class is being sponsored by the Epworth League and the Y. M. C. A. of the college and meets Thursday at 7 P. M. One hour extra curricular credit will be given for study in this class.

GERMAN CLUB MET MONDAY

Varied Program Enjoyed By Group

The German Club held its regular meeting last Monday on the stage of Munger Memorial. Aid business was discussed, and a committee appointed to adopt a coat-of-arms which they will submit to the approval of the club at the next meeting. A committee was also appointed to consider new members, to be chosen from the best ones in the German A. class.

The program, under the supervision of Herr Fraser and Fraulein Malone, was opened by a song by the club, "O Tannenbaum." Herr Lazenby gave an informative talk on Dr. Heinrich Schliemann, who was a famous archaeologist, excavating the site of Troy. "O Du Lieber Augustin" was then sung. Fraulein Malone read some German jokes and riddles, and the meeting was closed by two accordion solos by Jimmie Westbrook.

Singleton Receives Duke Appointment

George Harbin Singleton, of the Senior class, has just received a notice from the Department of Religious Education at Duke University of his appointment to a fellowship in that department, to take effect in September, 1929.

The fellowship is valued at \$400.00 a year and is given only to college graduates who have done outstanding work in a Religious Education Major.

SEVENTEEN CO-EDS GIVEN PLEDGE PINS

Sororities Announce Selections Following Strenuous Rushing Season

BY VIRGINIA WHITE

Following a heated mid-term rushing season seventeen more Southern co-eds are wearing pledge pins. The sororities announce their pledges as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega—Nellie Blanche Jones.
Alpha Omicron Pi—Helen Nice, Elizabeth Bowen, Charlotte Matthews, Lavinia Stokes, Eleanor Webb.
Theta Upsilon—Eleanor Salmon, Beverly Aderhold, Rhona Meriwether, Margaret Robinson, Werdna Vaughan, Sara Alice Mayfield, Edith Rowe.
Lambda Chi Sigma—Lucile Griffin.
Pi Beta Phi—Evelyn Meadow, Martha Stobert, Katherine Brentnall.

PAINT AN' PATCHES TO PRESENT PLAY

"Second Childhood" Will Be Staged In Northern Cities Of State

The Paint and Patches Club's rejuvenated play, "Second Childhood," will be carried in many parts of the state for more honors. This play, with a few changes in the cast, will be given in many parts of the county and then in the northern part of the state. This is the first play of the club to be taken out of town and large crowds are expected to see it.

Those who saw last year's performance will enjoy the new performance even more because of the many new lines, supplied by the club's director, Miss Anabel Stith.

Lewis Bush will have the juvenile lead, while Evelyn Gilbert, as the much sought after professor's daughter, will play opposite him. Harold Beagle and Elbert Wallace are playing their old character roles as the Professor and General, respectively, in an admirable fashion. Elizabeth Morris as the Professor's sister, gives her usual splendid performance. Leo Williams and Virginia McMahon add much comedy, while Nathalie Levine is exceedingly good as the General's daughter-in-law. Addison Merlam and Clinton Tebo as the Judge and the Sheriff add much dignity to the performance.

Mr. Singleton follows Herbert Mingo, an alumnus of this college who received the same appointment in 1928.

Mr. Singleton is a member of the Chi Chi fraternity and numerous honorary organizations and fraternities at Birmingham-Southern. He has represented the college in several student councils and was editor of the 1928-29 Y. M. C. A. Handbook.

JUST S'POS'N

There really had been some real reason for all the girls to dress up in best bibs and tuckers during rush season.

DEBATERS LOOK TO FORENSIC BATTLES

Season To Be Opened Feb. 19th Against Emory University

Southern's debating season will be opened February 19, at which time a selected duo of Hilltop orators will match wits and words with Emory University's crack adjective artists. The question is to be:

"Resolved, That the English cabinet form of government be substituted for present presidential form."

This is the official subject of the Dixie Debating League, an organization formed last fall to sponsor debating in Southern colleges and universities.

Professor Paul M. Spurlin is directing debating this year at Birmingham-Southern. A number of contests have been arranged by him for the Hilltop debaters, both here and on foreign soil. The schedule includes some of the outstanding institutions of the South. One road trip, into the Carolinas, had already been booked while prospects are good for another lengthy jaunt.

The debaters for the initial contest will be selected from the following men: Ted Hightower, Elbert Wallace, William Hamilton, Buford Word, Walter Brown, Hubert Searcy, Fontaine Howard, Joe Whitson, Clyde Cruse, David Hall, Walter Gevin, Walter McNeill and Mack Breckenridge.

Southern Baritone To Sing At Dinner Of Thomas Edison

Verman Kimbrough to Appear in Recital at Fort Myers

Verman Kimbrough, Birmingham-Southern's brilliant baritone singer, leaves today for Fort Myers, Fla., where he will sing at the birthday dinner of Thomas Edison.

Mr. Edison will be celebrating his 82nd birthday February 11th, and arrangements have been completed to make the occasion a festive one. At the dinner will be President-elect Hoover, Henry Ford, Firestone and other individuals of national and international fame.

Following his appearance at this dinner of notables Verman will appear in concert at the new city auditorium of Fort Myers on February 12. He is taking from Birmingham as accompanist Lawrence Metyard, who is well known in the Magic City for his excellent work at the piano.

Verman's recent and very successful concert at Phillips is fresh in the mind of Birmingham music lovers and they are delighted at this further recognition of the young baritone's ability as a singer.

Alice Morefield didn't get a letter from that famous Chi Chi, Ward

Miss Olive Gould



Volunteer Union Meets Feb. 15-17

The Alabama State Student Volunteer Union Conference is to be held at Howard College February 15, 16 and 17. Many outstanding men and women are to appear on the program of this conference.

The S. V. State Union is composed of all the Student Volunteer groups in the colleges of Alabama. The purpose of the union is to promote interest in the missionary work all over the world, and to challenge students to the mission cause.

Among the speakers to be heard during the conference are David O. Kendall, Miss Olive Gould, Miss Mary Ellarsauer, Dr. and Mrs. Williams and our own Dr. L. D. Patterson and a foreign student from Louisville Seminary, Bela Ulvanorki, from Hungary.

Mr. Kendall is well known on this campus. For the past two years he has visited our campus as representative of the National Student Volunteer Movement. He made many friends among the students while on the campus for four days just before the Christmas holidays. He is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan and a young man with the highest of ideals.

Miss Olive Gould, working with the movement for one year, is returned from India for a furlough. She is a graduate of Cornell, Iowa and also taught there a while and recently has completed work at Columbia University, New York. While she was in India, she taught in the Johnson Girls' High School in Jubbalpore, India. Miss Gould is acting as educational secretary for the S. V. movement. She has a missionary background very valuable to one, who is to help students to an intelligent, enthusiastic and active sharing in Christian missions around the world.

Miss Mary E. Caver has spent three years in Africa; Dr. and Mrs. Williams spent eight years in China, and our own Dr. Patterson, better known as "Brother Pat", spent some time in China and is vitally interested in the mission work.

It is hoped that Birmingham-Southern College will have a large delegation to attend this conference. For registration blanks see Ethel Marshall, S. V. group leader.

Keener, every day.

Margaret Blackwood weren't dumb and couldn't understand Mr. Huntley's broken English.

Jerry Bradford grew cranky in his old age.

Mr. Glenn's "new policy" paid.

The boys hadn't just begun to appreciate Elsie Morrison's precious ways. (Dumb fellas).

Gym classes were crisp courses!

People (and how) didn't have crushes on "Goose" Stephens.

People wouldn't be mean and make Teresa laugh when she has a blister on her lip.

Papa Matthews didn't sit at the head of the table when Mamma Matthews ate lunch with him.

We had to have "Prize Hoots" in this colyum.

Kirk Perrow didn't have a timid, heart-smashing brother.

The Dean didn't forget to put folks, names on the "A" list.

Checks were issued by the book store for spending money!

Life were not really what it seems. HOOT MON.

BARGAIN

Three pearls upon the counter—Three lives that I might live; "And if I choose the smallest

CHAPTER OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO BE INSTALLED FEB. 19

Installation Banquet To Be Held At Tutwiler. Southern Faculty Members In Charge Of The Ceremonies

The installation Howard Alpha-Iota Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will take place on February 19th. The installation banquet will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel, commencing at 6 p. m. Banquet tickets will be \$1.50 each and dress will be formal, but those preferring informal dress will find others similarly attired.

An installation committee consisting of President Snavely and Arthur D. Wright, secretary of the fraternity, Dean Meade, Professor Ellissen and other members of the Birmingham-Southern Kappa Chapter will be in charge.

It is hoped that a large number of the Kappa Phi Kappa alumni in and near Birmingham will attend the initiation and installation exercises and the banquet. Those planning to do so should immediately communicate with Mr. Chester G. Dobbins of Howard College, so that proper arrangements may be made with the Tutwiler Hotel.

Dr. Snavely and Mr. Wright, president and secretary, respectively, of the national fraternity, will leave immediately after the assembly for the Fifth General Assembly in Springfield, Ohio.

TWELVE WIN G & B PRIZES

Sherlock Holmes would discover many worthy rivals among Birmingham-Southern students. Their expert ability at sleuth routine was employed last week in solving the Gold and Black "mystery" contest.

Mispelled words were scattered in the advertising section containing eleven superfluous letters. These taken together represented the nationally known slogan, "They Satisfy." The correct answer was Chesterfield.

Some twenty-one students submitted the right solution. The Gold and Black wishes to thank each participant for contributing towards the success of the contest. It was principally an experiment to determine the interest in this sort of thing. Another contest will probably be conducted in March with ten pairs of theatre tickets as prizes.

Last week's prize winners are as follows: Charles Dill, Cecil Abernathy, James M. Brown, Helen Nice, Christine Colias, Hoyt Dobbs, Virginia McMahon, Rhona Meriwether, Thomas R. Benefield, Richard V. Evans and Ed Townsend. The prizes may be obtained by calling today at the Gold and Black office.

B. A. C. Offers Special Rate

The B. A. C. has made a special membership rate of \$2.50 a month for college girls. This gives the girl access to all the activities of the club and the use of the swimming pool any time that's convenient to her. Mr. Holmes, the swimming instructor at the B. A. C., is very anxious that the girls come out for swimming. He very gladly offers his assistance in swimming and diving.

As all girls' athletics are being worked out by a point system, such a system has been adopted in swimming. Swimming will count as a minor sport because there's a pool on the campus. Mr. Holmes or Wynelle Lowery will be glad to explain to the girls the point system in swimming.

There are five swimming strokes and five dives which will count, with first, second and third place in each. Besides getting points towards the college numeral or letter, there will be special insignias given to the girl making the highest swimming points.

Begin this week, girls. Join the B. A. C. and learn to swim, and have fun.

"What shall I need to give?"

"Nothing," shrugged the angel, "It's hardly worth your labor 'To buy the pearl of Self.'"

"And this?"—the next was fairer—"The pearl of Sacrifice; But you will so enjoy it. We discount half the price."

"The last, how lovely—gleaming!" The angel shook his head, "Beware the pearl of Brotherhood! It costs your life," he said. —Mary Jennes in The Woman's Press.

The Gold and Black



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Clay Bailey Editor

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BELLES LETTRES AND CLARIOSOPHIC

This week two bits of news came into the office of The Gold and Black which aroused the mirth of the editorial force. They were from the two literary societies, serving notice on the student body that "tryouts" for "membership" would be held at stated dates, and further stated that "there are a limited number of places to be filled before the quota of membership is reached."

Exercising our editorial prerogative we immediately deleted the mentioned copy.

We wonder if the officers of the two societies will ever "get wise" to themselves. We suggest that they rush to the catalogue and there read that the act of registration automatically entitles a student to membership in one of the societies. When they attempt to limit the membership of either they are breaking a college regulation, assuming an authority that is not theirs and drawing guffaws from the members of the student body who have by any chance read the catalogue of Birmingham-Southern College.

IN EXPLANATION

Recently a number of students have inquired as to the reason for the four-page issues of The Gold and Black.

In explanation we wish to state that inasmuch as only about one-third of the cost of printing is cared for by student appropriation, it is essential that a certain volume of ads be secured to publish a six-page paper. The greater part of this advertising comes from local firms. Recently the local Merchants Association, a number of whose members have hitherto been most generous advertisers in the publication, voted to advertise only in dailies. Which decision obviously cuts off considerable income from the paper and necessitates printing only four pages per issue until some other source of revenue can be secured.

SONGS

Where, oh, where, are the once revered strains of "The Bells of Old Southern"? What moldy corner houses the sacred remnants of the scroll whereon was recorded our "Alma Mater"?

Not so many years ago every undergraduate at Birmingham-Southern found renewed courage and inspiration in those two airs. Souls were stirred. Bodies tensed. Jaws squared. And into the eyes of persons capable of thought and emotion appeared a light that seemed to gain an intensity until it enveloped every student with an aura of resolve and determination. And in its universality the flame suggested unswerving ambition, love and respect for a common Alma Mater.

But then there were chapel hours when students gathered and sang—sang songs we no longer hear. Then every freshman became a full-fledged Southerner only after he had learned to shout—perhaps with more spirit than tune—the words of "Alma Mater", and "The Bells of Old Southern."

This year it seems those melodies are forgotten. The new students know little of the inspirational and spirit-lifting chords and association-impregnated words of "The Bells of Old Southern."

Once we hummed those plaintive strains as we worked. No one ever accused us then of lacking school spirit.

But, perhaps we are becoming more cosmopolitan. Perhaps a new regime comes on. Perhaps we are growing up. Yes, and there is just the possibility that students who go their ways humming such inspirational bits as "You're the Cream of My Coffee," or "Bandana Babies," will prove better men, better scholars and more loyal collegians than their predecessors, in whose hearts and from whose throats poured the strains of "The Bells of Old Southern."

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha entertained last Friday night with a progressive dinner party which was held at the homes of Brothers Frank Butler, Mack Travis, Ed Hamill and James Westbrook. The last course was served at the home of Miss Sarah Dewberry. The young ladies who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Jane Hamill, Anita Vande Voort, Nathalie Levinge, Sarah Stephens, Virginia Tillia, Lura Coontz, Ma-

rie Harrison, Dorothy Blake, Geraldine Lisenbee, Mary Mabry, Edna Earle Smith, Nell Pulaski, Katherine White, Annie Sue Herndon, Bert Prut-ticer, Curley Kennington, Lois Greene, Carla Smith, Sarah Dewberry, Katherine Brittenall, Helen Nice and Ann Estes.

Delta Sigma Phi
Brother Paul Chapin, national second vice-president, was a visitor at the house recently.

Tuesday night Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a theatre party at the Lyric. After the show the party had

SORORITY NEWS

THETA UPSILON

Tuesday afternoon Theta Upsilon entertained at a theatre party at the Alabama. After the show the chapter and their guests went to a nearby shop and were served delightful refreshments. The guests on this occasion were Wedna Vaughan, Margaret Robinson, Sara Alice Mayfield, Ruth O'Hara, Elizabeth Fikes, Rhone Merriwether, Floy Martin, Beverly Aderholt, Eleanor Salmon and Edith Rowe.

Friday night the members of Theta Upsilon enjoyed an Indian party at the home of Miss Frances Montgomery, in Norwood.

PERSONALS

Miss Lura Coontz is back on the campus after taking several voice lessons from a noted singer in Mississippi.

Miss "Toots" Conwell looked the part of a very beautiful Indian maiden at the party given by Theta Upsilon Sorority.

Horace Holdridge and Milton Speer visited Theta Kappa Nu house Sunday.

Mr. Sidney Malloy of the class of '28 was on the campus Saturday.

Miss Jennie Wood, '28, visited the campus Thursday.

Miss Lena Margaret Prowell was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Miss Marie Stallings and Ellnor Wilcox were in Pineapple, Ala., visiting relatives last week-end.

Mr. John Jenkins was recently elected to the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity of Tulane University.

Mr. J. Robert "Fats" Cole was on the campus with "Rip" Rawls Saturday. Both men are former students of Southern. Mr. Cole has just returned from Africa.

Miss Mary Frances Sowell was on the campus Saturday. Miss Sowell is now teaching at Calhoun County High School.

EFFICIENCY MEET BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Everything is all set for the Epworth League efficiency institute to be held in the Student Activities Building February 10-15. The opening exercises will be held in the Epworth League room of the McCoy Memorial Church at 6:30 p. m. with Prof. Lynn Rohrbough, of Chicago, in charge of the program. The organization and assignment of classes will be in charge of the executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference, Rev. William Graham Echols.

Classes will be held each night by outstanding leaders in the fields of Epworth League work. Besides the daily classes a period of directed recreation and games will be a part of the program. Prof. Rohrbough will be in charge of the play demonstration period. The social committee has arranged special music and stunts as a part of the program. Dinner will be served in banquet style each night in the college cafe-catereria at 6:15 p. m.

One unit of credit will be awarded at the end of the week for daily study on the Christian Culture diploma. This unit of credit will be awarded by the Epworth League board of the North Alabama conference. Six units entitle one to the diploma to be awarded at the annual assembly.

The faculty members of the institute are as follows: Dr. W. G. Henry, of Huntsville; Dr. L. D. Patterson, of Avondale; Dr. John W. Pearson, of Ensley; Rev. William Graham Echols, of Birmingham Epworth League Headquarters; Prof. Lynn Rohrbough, recreation and cultural leader of Chicago; classes will be held in the departments of missions, spiritual leadership, recreation and culture, social service in the community and administration.

A program has been arranged for daily devotional exercises to be conducted each night by various students of the college. Registration has now begun and all students wishing to register should do so before the Sunday evening services are over.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL

A real social for all persons connected with Birmingham-Southern College is being planned for Friday night, Feb. 8, in the Student Activities Building. This social is sponsored by the Epworth League, the Y. M. C. A. and sandwiches and coffee at Nankin's.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi Fraternity announces the initiation of Cecil Robbins, Tom Snead, Arnold Hanby and David Miller. Brother Harbin Singleton has just received news of his election to a scholarship to Duke University at Durham, N. C.

CUBS CONTINUE ON WAY, TRAMPLING HOWARD BULLPUPS

Waller Again In Limelight As Kittens Win Second From Rivals

With Briscoe and Waller hitting the netting from all angles the Birmingham-Southern Freshmen swamped the Howard Bullpups Monday night at the Boys' Club, winning 35 to 17.

Waller led the Cub scoring rampage with 14 points, while Briscoe wasn't far behind with 11. Lovelace and Heaton, the Cat guards, also contributed a bit, Lovelace tallying 6 while Heaton worked a pair of field goals. Jenkins work as offensive center and defensive guard was excellent, he being especially good at getting the sphere off the backboard. Costen, a substitute, also played a fair game for the Hilltoppers, although it was evident that he was not "on" to the Cub style of play.

Parks, Pup center, was the scoring luminary for the East Lakers. Bettison played a good game at guard.

The line-up and summary:
Southern Rats (35)—Waller (14) and Briscoe (11), forwards; Jenkins, center; Lovelace (6) and Heaton (4), guards; Costen, substitute.
Bullpups (17)—Clark (4) and Holley, forwards; Parks (10), center; Brown (30), and Bettison, guards; Garrett, George and Marlowe, substitutes.

The Hoot Owl

On the last basket ball trip some young lady proposed to Ernest Nellpe. Ernie refused her, however, telling Bill Battle that he wished to give the B.S. co-eds a chance.

Mr. Posey has been trying to teach his classes dog-latin as well as history. Quoting Mr. Posey: "Now we have six not-tocher presidents..." "This Peaty of Peace was..."

Dr. Constans translated the French word for riding-breeches as horse-pants. The class grinned out loud. Sensing that this wasn't exactly perfect English he changed it to "horse-breeches."

Mistakes, error, is the discipline through which we advance.—Channing.

Poor Chink! Refereeing a girls basket ball game is no cinch.

They talked him down to the proverbial nub.

Optimism is Worry on a spree.

An optimist is a man who doesn't care what happens just so it doesn't happen to him.

Campus Remarks by Campus Characters: Jerry Bradford: "You don't think I'd tell a lie for a dime, do you?" The Pierces: "From a distance! I shouldn't worry, big boy!" Lura Coontz: "I fan down! Go boom!"

Ernest Butt: "Say, guy, did you see that dame?"

Any sorority girl: "You didn't think they could bring us up in Pan-Hellenic for that do you?"

Virginia McMahon: "Tut, tut! True brothers, true!"

Prize Hoot: No sorority on the Hill broke rush rules.

MUSIC RECITAL AT CHAPEL FRIDAY

The Department of Music presented Mrs. Clare John Hhomas and Miss Lois Greene in recital Friday morning at chapel.

Mrs. Thomas rendered "One Fine Day," "I've Been Roaming," by Hedge-row and Meadow, and "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest," very beautifully, all in costume.

Lois Greene gave "Fantasie Impromptu" and "The Sheep and the Goats."

Mr. James Westbrook acted as official piano manipulator.

CHI DELTA PHI HOLDS INITIATION

Chi Delta Phi held initiation Saturday, January 23, of those girls who were taken in during the fall. The girls initiated were: Marianna Brittain, Clara Pritchett Rogers, Virginia White, Katherine Vaughan, Margaret Jackson, Annie Sue Waldrop, Margaret McTyre, Elizabeth Logan.

A meeting will be held Saturday, February 9, in Science 27. As very important business must be discussed, all members are urgently desired to be present.

L. L. Terry's eventual stature. (When he first parked on the slopes he was often spoken of as Gordon Hardy's "twin.")

the Y. W. C. A. of the college.

Committees have been appointed by these organizations for games, refreshments, and everything else that goes to make a real social.

A Litel Thyng In Rym Or Prose

As Edited By The Students of English 4

BITTERSWEET

By HELEN WALKER

He stood in the milk-house door at dusk. The breath of twilight, sweet with clover and fragrance of black, fresh-ploughed earth, the gentle rustlings of cattle eating; the lonely neighs of grazing horses; the faint, weird voices of shepherd dogs—all were lost on him that night. For he watched a light that winked and grew dim on the mountain. Lone beacon of the city it was—the city beyond purple ridges, calling the unhappy farm-folk to join in its revelry and its song.

His eyes, returning to the valley, rested on his own small cottage, nestled on a window-square, dimly lighted by the flame from a smoking lamp. He saw her pass with arms full of silken garments. Back she came empty-handed, and crossed again with many-colored dresses, dresses of blue

and green and lavender, and more of brown and gold, rich as fields of autumn wheat under a lingering sun. Bits of lace and pieces of ribbon, cream jars, and flowered powder boxes she brought with many passings from window-edge to window-edge. Then she placed on her shapely head a tight black hat with clinging feathers, and bending over the dingy lamp, blew out its light with her rounded lips. The house was clothed in blackness. The sound of a motor starting came soon from the dark roadway that led to the looming mountain.

He who stood in the milk-house door, returned to his waiting cattle, that should have been milked an hour before, and were impatiently stamping. He sat on a low, three-legged stool and leaned against the cow's warm body. The double stream of blue-white milk hitting his empty pail, said in a mocking, metallic tone, "Alone! Alone! Alone!"

With The Alumni

John Robert "Fatty" Cole, '26, who has been engaged in business in South Africa, has recently returned to his home in Birmingham. Mr. Cole offered to send a live panther to the college last fall.

Ralph E. Bice, '28, attended the meeting of Sigma Upsilon Monday evening. Mr. Bice is now working in Ensley.

Appearing in the Mobile Register recently was the announcement of the wedding of Prof. Marion E. Blake, of Toulminville, Ala., and Miss Thelma Rogers, of Jackson, Ala. They were married by Rev. B. Adnas, of Mobile, on February 1st. Mr. Blake graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1925. While on the Hilltop he was a popular member of the Chi Chi Fraternity.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for New Orleans. After the honeymoon trip they will return to take up their work as teachers in the Citronelle High School.

SCHOLARSHIPS

There is an opportunity for young women members of the senior class to qualify for scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$165, to enter the Graduate School of Secretarial Studies at Boston University. Any girls expecting to graduate this year who are interested should consult with Dean Mead.

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BLACH'S

SOUTHERN DROPPED 2ND CAME TO CHATTANOOGA

Other Unable to Hit Netting. Nieppe and Lotspeich Starred.

BY GEORGE DYER

Southern dropped a close defensive battle to the Chattanooga Moccasins last night on the B. A. C. court. It was a nip and tuck affair in the opening half, this period 12 to 10 in favor of the invaders. The first 12 minutes of the last half proved the undoing of the local team, they failing to count a field goal at that time. The "Snakes" slipped to an 11-point lead at this time. The Panthers were way off in the middle of the ball, fumbling time again after a brilliant pass dribble down the court to an apt crisp shot. Failure to snatch rebounds and the lack of a follow-up after a long shot cut down the margin of both teams.

The Moccasins led all the way, one exception, the Panthers led near the start of the contest. At point Thompson, Drew forward, led with a teammate and had to be removed from the fray. McCoy, substitute forward, went in, never the invaders out in front, never healed. This had proved very true until Chink Lott took it himself to cover, and this Chinacovered him like a blanket on a night.

Neither side failed to count on the goals in the first period though chances were offered. Of the trials in the last half seven rung bell. Neipp and Lotspeich, centered in scoring, each getting 6 pts. Lott played a good floor game, leading the passing of the Panthers from his new position of guard.

Line-up and Summary
Chattanooga (24)—Wise (2) and Simpson (2), forwards; Lotspeich (center); Holland (4) and Gross (guards); McCoy (5), substitute. Southern (21)—O'Brien (5) and Lott (4) forwards; Neipp (6), center; Black and Lott (2), guards; Sargent (4), substitute.
Referee—Yancey Senn.

CO-ED SPORTS

BY WYNELLE LOWERY

The first game of the Girls Intercollegiate basketball schedule was played last Tuesday afternoon when the Juniors won a 17 to 11 victory over the Sophomores. Immediately after the Junior-Sophomore game the Juniors played the Freshmen. This resulted in a 14 to 11 victory for the Freshmen.

In the Junior-Sophomore game the Juniors did good work, but the Sophomore Guards didn't play as well as they could have. Virginia Hamilton, Sophomore forward, made 10 of eleven points. Helen Brinks received a free shot and made the final score for Sophomores' eleven. Thel Hendrickson was the star for the Juniors. She shot six goals, including 12 points. All of the Juniors did well, outplaying the Sophomores the entire game. But it wasn't easy sweeping victory for the Juniors.

The Seniors played hard, but didn't seem to be able to shoot straight. Their pass work was very good. No player starred. Helen Snow shot goals; Elizabeth Morris succeeded in times in ringing the goal in free throws. Jane Hamilton sent in the ball one goal and placed one free shot. The Freshmen were a hard playing bunch and deserved everything they got. Dot Lasseter made eight of the eleven points; Fay Caniff three; Emma Singleton, two, and Eleanor Crox, one.

Line-ups
Freshmen: Lasseter F. (8); Wilson G. (1); Lapage, F.; Singleton, F.; Walker, G.; Wright, G. Substitutes: Caniff (3).
Sophomores: Malone, F.; Brandon, Brinks, F. (1); Hamilton, F. (10); Miller, G.; Andrews, G.
Juniors: Garrison, F. (3); Hendrickson, F. (12); Stewart, F. (2); Ware, G.; Mitchell, G.; McMahon, G. Substitutes: Tyler.
Seniors: Snow, F. (4); Morris, F.; Hamilton, F. (3); Hyche, G.; Cobb, G.; Christie, G. Substitutes: Pure, Marable, Rowe.
Referee, Chink Lott; timekeeper, Duncan; scorekeeper, McCullough.

DULL AND VOID

Song of the Freshmen, "I Want to be Rushed by You."

Hot O'Brien's latest is poetry. He can't deny it.

Prof.: "Where is your book, Mr. Stevens?"
Boose: "In the book store."
Do: "Go get it."
Do: "I can't, Jerry won't let me get into the counter."

Walter Passmore says he could stop eating sweets but he can't eat Luckys.

We're not that tripe!

Robert Clingman: "Pardon me, Mr. Dofunny, is this Silver Community Plate or Community Chest?"

Body by Fisher (legs by Steinway, neck by the hour).

New song: "The Noonday Ride of

HOWARD BULLDOGS VICTORIOUS 39 TO 38 IN INITIAL BATTLE

Vickery Arsenic To Hilltoppers. O'Brien and Sargent Star For Southern

Howard's Bulldogs stole some of the Panther's last minute "thunder" Wednesday night, tossing in a basket in the last few seconds of play to win 39 to 38, in what was probably the most thrilling cage battle ever played in Birmingham, and undoubtedly before the largest gallery ever witnessing a basketball game in the Magic City.

Failure to freeze the pellet in the last minute of play, with a one-point lead cost the Cats the game.

It was a see-saw game all the way, some statistician reporting that the lead changed hands exactly ten times during the evening. And after seeing the fracas we are not in a mood to doubt him.

Sargent and O'Brien Score Heavily
"Hot" O'Brien and Josephus Sargent were the two little boys who kept the Panthers in the running, each totaling ten points for the evening. Joe made some sensational shots from near the center of the court, while a number of "Hot's" angle slants were pleasing to the eyes.

Vickery Panther Arsenic
Vickery, the rambling Bulldog guard won for his team with that final goal, was the Crimson here throughout it being distance flips which kept the canines in the running. But the all-around work of the Bulldogs must be commended. Peace Watson and Burns were there in the pinches. And its not often that a team shows the flashy passwork that Howard was exhibiting in the first game of the series. And dribble-Coach Englebert has his work cut out to stop that Howard offense.

Game is Rough
Two Panther regulars and one Bulldog first stringer were ejected from the fray for excessive number of fouls.

Chink Lott, injected into the line-up following Taylor's removal, seemed to have victory clinched for the Hilltoppers when he flashed through with a pretty field goal, but as related heretofore, poor head work lost the game for Captain Nieppe & Co.

Line-up and summary:
Birmingham-Southern College (38)—O'Brien (10) and Sargent (10), forwards; Nieppe (4), center; Taylor (5) and Black (3), guards; Lott (3) and Currie (3), substitutes.

Howard College (38)—Peace (9) and Watson (8), forwards; Gilbert (6), center; Burns (3) and Vickery (13), guards.

Substitute: Bondurant, guard.
Referee: Simons (Illinois).

BLUES WIN FROM WEARY PANTHERS

Sargent Recovers Shooting Eye Against Clubbers

The Panthers lost to the B. A. C. Blues Thursday night at the club gym by the close count of 29 to 33.

From the start it was evident that Southern was stale, following the hectic battle against the Howard Bulldogs the night previous, and the Blues had easy sledding in the first half. At the end of that period the score stood 17 to 9 in favor of the victors, but in the final half Southern got busy and finally pulled to within a quartet of points of their opponents, as the game ended.

Caldwell and Chapman starred for the Clubbers, while Sargent was high point man for the Panthers, with 14 marked to his credit. O'Brien and Taylor also played a good game for Southern.

Pedro Black, star defensive man for the Cats, was out of uniform, because of a lame shoulder.

The line-up and summary:

Birmingham-Southern (29)—O'Brien (6) and Sargent (14), forwards; Nieppe (1), center; Currie and Taylor (4), guards; Lott (4), substitute. Birmingham Athletic Club (33)—McKinney (2), and Grill (8), forwards; Caldwell (9), center; Chapman (14) and Cawthon, guards.
Referee: Laney (Boys' Club).

You children must be told here and now that this Dull and Void stuff is just to fill in empty spaces. But don't overwork your brains, we ones.



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SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE MARCH 7TH

Those radio listeners who have recently been delighted by the excellent renditions of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will have the opportunity of hearing these sonorous Panthers at Munger Memorial Hall on March 7. On that day the outstanding event of the Glee Club year, the home concert, will occur. Tickets for this event can be purchased from the members of the Glee Club at one dollar each and can be exchanged at the Bursar's office for reserved seats. The singers are unusually well trained and offer a varied and interesting program.

In addition to the home concert several state tours are being planned. The most extensive of these is a trip to northern Alabama. Athens, Huntsville and possibly other towns will be included in their itinerary. Thirty members will participate. Later on in the year Dr. Thomas will present the Glee Club at Bessemer and Jefferson County High and possibly at Jasper and Gadsden.



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Why, that very night in a cabaret. He looked on a woman and smiled, they say.
—Byron H. Humphrey, in the Kentucky Kernel.

Person County High and possibly at Jasper and Gadsden.

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MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY

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CLASS SPORTS

Coach Robinson met the class athletes in Student Activities Building Tuesday at 2 o'clock to decide the plan of inter-class basketball. The plan calls for the practice to start at once, and the games will be played

in the next two weeks.

Much is expected of the class games in bringing out future material for the varsity teams and for a closer spirit among the student body.

Coaches have been selected from the performances on the big teams, assisted by Coach Carey. Practice will be held in the Simpson gym and the games will be played on this court.

From this early point no one seems to have the inside rail on the dope track and a series of close games are predicted.

A guy I hate is my roommate,
He hocked my watch to have a date.
—Kentucky Kernel.

Dilettante

He pondered long with tearless eyes
Over a love that was dead
And tried to recall in his wistfulness
Some of the things she had said—
But his heart seemed to sing
And his memories fled
And he a-thinking his heart should
have bled.

Persons minus a sense of humor.
The great majority of public speakers.

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He loved to LIVE... she lived for LOVE... and a nation trembled when he spurned her!



ADDED
A CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY, "ALL DARTS"
M.G.M. NEWS 11 TO 11

WEEK FEB. 18
Mary Philbin and Conrad Veide
IN
"The Man Who Laughs"

ADDED
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
IN
"HABEAS CORPUS"
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M. G. M. News and Oddities

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VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

HERE and THERE

In The

Spanish World

(Edited by Professor Robert S. Whitehouse)

Lucha Extraña, by Luis Lopez Ballesteros. (First edition, Madrid, 1895).

This novel is offered to students in advanced Spanish 3-4. Those who are able to read for pleasure will find nothing more pleasant, while those who struggle will find no struggle more strange than this "Strange Struggle," written by one of Spain's premier journalists and statesmen.

A group of artists are gathered in the studio of Pepe Aguilar on All-Soul's Day (dia de difuntos). From the window they are watching the great throng of people proceeding to the cemetery to pray for the souls of their departed friends. One of the group remarks that he doesn't have to go to the cemetery to visit his dead because one of his deceased friends walks daily on the streets of Madrid. His explanation is clever enough, but his friends feel that they have been defrauded with the exception of Pepe Aguilar, who offers to furnish good cigars and good beer to all who will listen to his story.

Pepe, 17, and poor, fell in love with Juana, 16, and rich. As the town of Villalegre offered rather limited op-

portunities, he set out to "live in Madrid and see the world." His sweet heart had promised to love ardently and write frequently, but strange to relate, her correspondence dwindled and died. Attribute this to puppy love, mother persuasion, or what you will. When Pepe was called home by the mortal illness of his mother, he found that Juana's mother had decamped with her for parts unknown. Like all good heroes, Pepe went back to his job and became a success and then set out to find Juana, whom he had not seen for twelve years.

He first went to Malaga where he encountered an Andalusian friend, German Alvarez, who is "more joyful than the sun of his native Andalusia, more talkative than a quack dentist, more curious than a woman and more inquisitive than a catechism, but with a heart of gold." Having adjourned to a beer-garden to exchange confidences Pepe spills his "buck" and suffers something approaching convulsions as Juana, in company with another young lady passes their table and exchanges familiar greeting with German. Pepe subsequently learns

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A COLLEGE

In Which The Writer Adds His Opinions To The Array Of Ones Previously Offered

(By Osler McNeess)

The college is for the use of the nation, not for the satisfaction of those who administer it or for the carrying out of their private views. They may speak as experts and with a very intimate knowledge, but they speak as servants of the country and must be challenged to give reasons for the convictions they entertain. Controversy, it may be, is not profitable in such matters, because it is so easy, in the face of opposition, to become a partisan of one's own views and exaggerate them in seeking to vindicate and establish them, but an explicit profession of faith cannot fail to clear the air, and to assist the thinking both of those who are responsible and of those who only look on and seek to make serviceable comment.

Why, then, should a man send his son to college, or why should he advise any young man in whom he is interested to go to college? What does he expect him to get there? The question might be carried back and asked with regard to the high schools also to which we resort for preparation before we enter the college. What are we meant to get there? But let the high school question go, let us get on the purpose of the college. What should we go to college for—for work, for the realization of a definite aim, for discipline and a severe training of his faculties, or for relaxation, for the release and exercise of his social powers, for the broadening effects of life in a sort of miniature world in which study is only one among many who may be interested? Should we seek at college a general discipline of our faculties, a general awakening to the issues and interests of the modern world, or should we, rather, seek specially and definitely to prepare ourselves for the work we expect to do after we leave college, for our support and advancement in the world? The two alternatives are very different. The one asks whether we get as good a preparation for modern life by being manager of a football team, with a complicated program of intercollegiate games and trips away from home as by becoming proficient in mathematics or in history and mastering the abstract tasks of the mind; the other asks whether we are not better prepared by being given the special skill in the work we are to do after we graduate, than by being made master of our own mind in the more general fields of knowledge to which our subsequent calling will be related, in all probability, only as every understanding is related to the general thought and experience of the world.

To me, then, the question seems to be, shall we who go to college for the purpose of getting ready to be a servant merely, a servant who will be nobody and who may become useless, or shall we go there for the purpose of getting ready to be a master adventure in the field of modern opportunity?

We must expect "hewers of wood

and drawers of water" to come out of the colleges in their due proportion, of course, but I take it for granted that even they do not go to college with the ambition to be nothing more. It is a day when a college course has become fashionable, but not for the purpose of learning, or for the purpose of obtaining a definite preparation for anything. The clientele of our colleges has greatly changed since the time when most of the young men who resorted to them did so with a view to entering one or other of the learned professions. Young men who expect to go into business of one kind or another now outnumber our undergraduates, those who expect to make some sort of learning the basis of their work throughout life, and I say that they generally go to college without having made any very definite analysis of their aim and purpose in going.

The enormous increase of wealth in the country in recent years, too, has had its effect upon the colleges; not in the way that might have been expected, not, as yet, by changing the standard of life to any very noticeable extent or introducing luxury and extravagance and vicious indulgence. College undergraduates have the freshness of youth about us, and it is not easy to spoil them or to destroy our natural democracy. We make a life of our own and insist upon the maintenance of its standards. But the increase of wealth has brought into the colleges, in rapidly augmenting numbers, the sons of very rich men, and boys who expect to inherit wealth are not as easily stimulated to effort, are not yet quite as apt to form definite and serious purposes, as we who know that we must whet our wits for the struggle of life.

There once was a time when the mere possession of wealth conferred distinction, and when wealth confers distinction it is apt to find a sort of consciousness of opportunity and responsibility in those who possess it and incline them to seek serious achievement. But that time is long past in Birmingham-Southern. "Wealth is common." And, by the same token, the position of the boy who is to inherit it is a peculiarly disadvantageous one, if the standard of success is to rise above mediocrity. Wealth removes the necessity for effort, and very great effort at that, in this modern school of work.

Then if we are going to come out of college into the modern world, we will, therefore, have gotten out of it, if we have not wasted four virtually significant years of our lives, a quickening and a training which will make us in some degree a master among men. If we have received less, then surely college is not worth while. To make it worth while, we must get such a preparation and development of our faculties as will give us movement as well as mechanical efficiency in affairs complex, difficult and subject to change. May I leave you with one thought question? "What is a college for?"

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Merchandise must be good or it is not advertised.
Buy only advertised goods.

"THE SONG IS ENDED BUT THE MEMORY LINGERS ON"

BY ALYS BOWIE

Thursday night Faculty Hall was the scene of one of the most unusual concerts ever enjoyed by the inhabitants of that illustrious edifice. Under the auspices of the medical students, free entertainment was provided for those fortunate members of the faculty who make their abode in the above-mentioned mansion. As formal announcement had not been made in advance concerning the nature of the performance, printed programs were not issued (the college printer offers his apologies). The

first group of selections might have represented the unusual sound heard among the Alps.

After this number Doctor Webb summoned to present the flowers. The next group was more hilarious and was received with the same enthusiasm. Judging by the fact that not a note was missed by a person in the audience, the entire concert was a complete success.

The moral, dear children, is that a medical student is only a student but a bleating goat is—the very show.

CALCULATING LOVE

By VIRGINIA McMAHAN

I was raised to the "N"th degree of happiness, my whole being was tuned to a perfect equation of love, his calculating kisses, burning as they were, swept me from this hard world into infinity.

He said to me: "My little numerator, I will never divide you with anyone, never will I be your denominator."

from his friend that Juana is still unmarried and has been living with her aunt since the death of her mother. Quick action seems advisable, however, as a certain Count of Valdemar is suing for her affections.

Pepe meets her later at a dance and finding that she does not recognize him, poses as a friend of Pepe Aguilar. Juana, after some reflection, recalls the name and even remembers that Pepe Aguilar made love to her years ago. Becoming weary of the discussion, she suggests that they forget him.

Pepe resolves to leave the city without revealing his identity, but German saves our story by inducing him to remain under the assumed name of Fernando Moncada. Fernando Moncada stays and in a short time wins the love of Juana. Here we have the beginning of the "Strange Struggle" between Fernando's overpowering love for Juana and his desire to avenge the cruel injustice that she had dealt to his dear friend, Pepe Aguilar. So real is the struggle that Fernando, meeting Pepe in his room one evening—but I must leave something to be discovered by students of Spanish 3 and 4.

Those whose curiosity has been aroused, I commend the text edited by Albaladejo and Britton, published by the Century Co.

WM. T. HAMMOND.

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"Made Its Way by the Way It's Made"

FRESH DAILY **Merita** AT YOUR GROCER
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Week of Feb. 11, '29

MADGE BELLAMY
In
MOTHER KNOWS BEST
Synchronized Picture

ON THE STAGE
Radio-Keith-Orpheum
Vaudeville Acts
GO TO THE RITZ THIS WEEK

PANTHERS STAGE COMEBACK TO WALLOP BULLDOGS 41-23

HILLTOP DEBATERS MEET EMORY DUO HERE FEBRUARY 19

Hamilton and Breckenridge To Represent Southern In Initial Debate

Forensic activities will begin at Birmingham-Southern Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall when the local orators, McNeel Breckenridge and William Hamilton engage a duo of Emory University speakers on the following question:

Resolved, That the English Cabinet form of Government should be substituted for the American Presidential form.

The Birmingham-Southern speakers are defending the affirmative side of the discussion. The decision will be rendered by three judges to be chosen by Professor Paul M. Spurlin of this college and a representative from Emory.

Admission to the debate is free to both students and town folk and a crowd is expected.

The orators have spent much time in preparation and research on the contested question and promise an interesting and instructive discussion.

10 MEN ELECTED TO EDUCATION FRAT

Students Selected Are Outstanding In Educational Courses

At a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, held Wednesday night, February 5, at the Theta Kappa Nu house, the following men were elected to membership in the society: J. F. Wade, F. J. Ballenger, B. Sanchez, O. B. Locklear, Fontaine Howard, Ford Watson, Glenn Barrow, Leo H. Williams, William Barnes and H. L. Swint.

The new men will be initiated into the fraternity tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in room 305, Munger Memorial Hall.

All the men elected to the educational fraternity are prominent in some phase of student life, are taking educational courses in which they have maintained at least a B average and are planning to teach.

Popular Science Club Elects Four

The members of the Popular Science Club elected the following officers Monday, February 4, 1929.

Mr. Joseph Flore automatically became president because of the fact that the president is elected for a whole school year.

Mr. Walter Wickie was elected vice president.

Miss Vivian Jordan was elected secretary.

Mr. William Martin was elected treasurer.

Mr. Chester Tancredi was elected publicity manager.

National Oratorical Contest Approaches

The fifth national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution is to begin April 15 and end June 20. The contest is sponsored by the Better America Federation of California. It is open to all colleges and universities of the United States, for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution.

Undergraduate students in any college or university of the United States are eligible. Each college which enters must select a representative, by holding eliminations for that place. This representative must have been chosen by April 15.

Ten minutes is the time limit for the speeches in this contest. The subjects must be original and on one of the following subjects:

The Constitution.
Washington and the Constitution.
Hamilton and the Constitution.
Jefferson and the Constitution.
Marshall and the Constitution.
Franklin and the Constitution.
Madison and the Constitution.
Webster and the Constitution.
Lincoln and the Constitution.

Prizes amounting to \$5,000 in all are to be awarded to the national winners of the contest.

Although the speaker of the college need not be selected until April 15, the college must be entered in the contest by March 15.

EDUCATION SCHOOL DEVELOPING FAST

History of Department Given By Student Writer

BY ED TOWNSEND

The Birmingham-Southern School of Education had its beginning in a combination of the educational departments of two institutions. In 1911 Birmingham College offered its first course in education, and four years later Southern University had also installed an educational department. In 1918 the two institutions were consolidated, and from the combined educational departments the first School of Education was formed under the direction of William Ross Bourne. In the decade which has followed the department had made rapid progress, due to the increasing demands for well trained teachers caused by the educational advance of the state. When Dean Roy E. Hoke of the School of Education resigned in 1928, after seven years in the department, it was decided that the department should be run on a cooperative plan by the members of the department—R. H. Ellissen, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, and W. E. Glenn. At present the School of Education offers twelve courses in educational subjects, and 328 students are enrolled in the department.

In addition to the work embraced in the usual school term, the School of Education now offers courses in the summer sessions, which were started in 1922 in order that those teaching school during the regular session would be able to continue their studies and work for a college degree, and in afternoon and Saturday classes. Last year about 350 took advantage of the latter classes. Prior to the present term the extension courses were centered about the School of Education. Another function of the department is that of giving each freshman class an intelligence test, the scores of each freshman being sent to the Dean's office and the office of the registrar, where they are filed for reference.

In order that those entering the teaching profession might have practical as well as theoretical training, the School of Education—in cooperation with Simpson High School and Powell School—offers practice teaching to seniors enrolled in the course. Moreover, observation trips through Birmingham schools are taken at regular intervals in order that the students can see the work at first hand.

Birmingham-Southern College operates a Teacher's Placement Bureau for graduates and students of the School of Education. A list of the prospective graduates are sent to all school superintendents in the state each year, and through these men graduates are enabled to find positions without charge. Last year, out of 150 graduates, 66 were placed in teaching positions.

Two honorary educational fraternities are functioning on the campus. Kappa Phi Kappa for men is a national fraternity, with 38 chapters throughout the country. Dr. Snively is the present national president of Kappa Phi Kappa. Sigma Sigma Kappa (formerly Iota Sigma) is an honorary educational sorority with Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore as national resident.

SOUTHERN RATS LOSE TO AUBURN

Waller Cub Star

Southern's Freshmen lost to the Auburn Rats 50-32 Friday afternoon on the home court of the Baby Tigers.

Jordan, Kaley and Alldridge whipped the nettles too regularly for the Birminghamhammers, who seemed slightly outclassed in the matter of hardwood skill.

Captain Waller led the Cub scoring with 14 points, while Briscoe made 10 to rank next for the Methodists.

Lineup and summary:
Auburn Rats (50)—Jordan (23) and Lumpkin (6), forwards; Stewart (4), center; Kaley (8) and Hatfield, guards.
Birmingham-Southern Rats (32)—Waller (14) and Briscoe (10), forwards; Jenkins, center; Lovelace and Gray (8) guards.

Substitutions—Auburn, Alldridge (9), Curvin and Jones. Birmingham-Southern, Vaughan and Blanton.

Referee—James (Auburn).

IMPORTANT NOTICE

No courses may be dropped after Monday, February 25, except with grade of "F."
G. W. MEAD, Dean.

WILL INSTALL NEW CHAPTER OF HONOR FRAT



Dr. Guy E. Snively

Installation Of Honor Fraternity Set For Tuesday

Howard Chapter To Be Taken Into National Group Feb. 19

The Howard chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational honorary fraternity will be installed Tuesday evening, February 19th, at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Ceremonies commence at 6:30 o'clock. They will be under the direction of Dr. Snively, national president. Mr. Wright, secretary of the organization and a number of the members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter. Formal dress is prescribed but those coming in informal attire will not be barred from the scene of gastronomic activities. Plates are \$150 each. If you expect to go see Mr. Eliassen or Professor Glenn and make the proper financial arrangements.

Soon after the installation ceremonies Dr. Snively and Mr. Wright will leave for the national convention of Kappa Phi Kappa.

All alumni and honorary members

"FLOATING UNIVERSITY" IDEA OPENED TO SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS & TEACHERS

A series of six college tours to Europe, announced today by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual college world cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of ancient history, for on each tour, college and professional courses in art, literature, economics, geography and history are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a summer school in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first floating university in 1926-27 and director of college tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the college tour as a part of each course."

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership."

"Previous University tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the college world tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 world cruise of the "Belgenland."

The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as economics, history or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French residence tour with 52 days of intensive study in French literature and conversation is only \$485. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

The Hoot Owl

A freshman's idea of heaven: To be omnipotent in order to fill dates with all frats at one time.

Dean was a lovely substitute for the Hindu in chapel the other day. "And with the dawn comes the milkman."

Blanton Sanders fall down and go boom! All for Gym!

Prize hoot: Everyone is sorry Hoot Owl is so short this week.

Notice!

All juniors who want to place their orders for 1930 senior rings for delivery this spring see Mack Travis at once.

GOLDSMITH LIVENS CHAPEL HOUR WITH DIETETICS LECTURE

Speaker Delivers Truths In Pleasing Form

"Dr. Happy" Goldsmith, famous jokesmith and more or less known as an authority on dietetics, spoke Tuesday morning at chapel, delighting Southern students with one of the rarest speeches heard this year in Munger Memorial Hall.

Goldsmith opened his series of gags with a diverting account of his participation in a cross-country run while a freshman. He modestly admitted that he began and ended across country between sun and sun, all on one day.

One of the suggestions made by Mr. Goldsmith was that every American college have an orchard, to which all students should be admitted for at least fifteen minutes each day. The further suggestion was made that the thin ones might pick the fruit from the ground, while the more portly ones should be ordered to climb for refreshment.

Three "ologies" were eulogized by the speaker as beneficial to the individual. They were I. Leafology, Cowology and Fruitology.

Waxing melodramatic in the closing minutes of his speech, Mr. Goldsmith declared that when everything goes wrong, and the world seems dark, then cheer up, because, "With the dawn comes the iceman."

DRAMATIC CLUB IN SPRINGVILLE

Present "Second Childhood" There Tonight

Performing in Springville tonight and in Parish tomorrow night, the cast of the Paint and Patches club's presentation of "Second Childhood" will complete the program outlined for its first road trip of the current season.

The managerial staff is dickering for other engagements, however, and has hopes of further meanderings over the northern portion of the commonwealth before returning home sometime next week.

of Kappa Phi Kappa in and near Birmingham are urged to attend the installation banquet and ceremonies.

BLUE RIDGE SCENE OF NEXT Y MEET

The Southern Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Blue Ridge again this year from June 14 to 24. A great program is being arranged by the Southern region and those attending will get much benefit from it.

Birmingham-Southern has always sent several delegates to the conference and the Y. M. C. A. has helped toward bearing the expenses. This year the "Y" is making a special effort to send a large number of delegates at a very little expense. The time and money spent at Blue Ridge will certainly be repaid. Ask any of the delegates who have attended.

For further information regarding

Captain Nieppe and Co. Shoot Way to Victory

Panthers Unleash Heavy Barrage of Goals To Defeat Traditional Rivals

BY RAY BLACK

The Southern Cagers made good a well intended threat and relieved the Bulldogs of a nice fat victory Tuesday night at the B. A. C., and slipped away with 41 counts at the expense of 23 tallied by the Howard quintet.

The newspapers favored Southern. But a previous victory going to Howard who counted 39 to Southern's 38 added to the confidence of the Dogs.

Nieppe assumed his regular position at center. "Hot" O'Brien at forward. Sargent, forward. And Black and Lott, guards.

The Howard boys placed Gilbert at center. Peace and Vickery, forwards, while Burns and Bondurant led out as guards.

The ball took the air at 8:15. Nieppe got an early clutch on the huck and sent in an order for a couple of points. Which he got. Black gained the ball at the next toss and shattered the net for two more counts with a long shot. Nieppe got a foul on Gilbert and added a point to the score on a free pitch.

Then Sargent sliced off another pair of the old digits and ran the tally up two more. Howard was still playing. Gilbert gained the ball at center but lost it to Lott. Nieppe was fouled for shoving and Gilbert made a point on a free toss. Watson came in to relieve Bondurant. Vickery took guard and Watson was placed at forward. "Hot" attempted a long shot and dangled the strings for two more marks. Nieppe fouled on Vickery.

Vickery scored one. Southern held the ball on their own acreage after the next toss but Howard soon gained the use of it only to lose it back to Sargent, who broke in on a short pass under the goal and rung the hoop for two units more.

Sargent somehow, in a strange manner secured another goal for his crew and the East Lake fellows called for time. Howard took the old bubble to their lot on the center pitch but "Hot" and Lott brought it home again. More swapping and Gilbert slipped it through the circle for two counts. Sargent made another on a free throw, having two chances. Sargent took the missile and used it to help the Hill-toppers with an additional goal. After extensive exchanging Lott also rung one. Gilbert missed on a nice shot and Nieppe made his good with a long throw from near the center. Peace cooperated with Vickery to augment their score but failed. Southern called for time.

Black mailed two more pointers home on a short pitch. Black laughed. Peace and Watson peddled the globe over to their goal and scored. Gilbert fouled Nieppe and the free throw was good. The whistle at the end of the first half found the score 22 to 7. The little figure was Howard's. Black and O'Brien hooked up to gain an easy goal early in the second half. Gilbert added one point to the Dog's score on a foul. Lott also took another counter, making a free toss. Black followed with two more. Black laughed. Sargent received a pass from Lott and registered another ringer. Gilbert dribbled to his goal and took two counts against the Slope boys. Watson gained another on a foul, and followed it with an easy fielder. Gilbert made his fourth foul and went out. Bondurant came in. Burnes took place at center and Bondurant took guard. Nieppe gained a point on a free throw. Peace got a point similarly. Nieppe dribbled to his goal and scored a pair of markers, and followed with a free pitch. Burnes made a free goal. Nieppe left the floor after his fourth foul. Black took center and Taylor came in to fill his place. Black fouled Burnes and the free goal was good. Peace made a goal. And Howard called for time. Vickery came in to relieve Peace.

75 WILL RECEIVE CULTURE DIPLOMAS

Closing Exercises of Efficiency Institute To Be Held Tonight

By KEENER BARNES

Approximately 75 students are expected to receive credit on their Christian Culture diploma tonight at the closing exercises of the Epworth League efficiency institute. These credits are given for daily study in the five departments of the Epworth League during the week. Six units entitle one to the diploma to be awarded at the annual assembly. Classes were held each night in the departments of spiritual leadership, recreation and culture, missions, administration, and social service by outstanding leaders. Those in charge of the classes are: Dr. E. M. Henry, Dr. John W. Pearson, Dr. L. D. Patterson, Rev. William Graham Echols, and Prof. Rohrbough.

Besides the classes a play demonstration period in charge of Prof. Lynn Rohrbough, recreation and cultural leader of Chicago, was a part of the program. This period lasts for 45 minutes and it has been proclaimed by all to be the best play demonstration period ever given here.

Dinners, in banquet style, was a feature of the institute. The students met each night at 6:15 p. m. in the college cafeteria where they feasted. The final banquet will be held at 6:15 p. m. tonight and a special pep program is being prepared for the occasion.

Daily devotionals by students of the college has been one of the best periods of the institute. These were held after the classes convened in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

The institute this week is the first one to be held at the college and Dr. Guy E. Snively commended it highly for its success in his opening address Monday night.

Besides the many who registered there were many visitors each night witnessing the fine work of the Epworth League department.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Lottie Price and Kathryn Carmichael, February 9, 1929.

the trip to Blue Ridge this summer one should confer with any of the officials of the student Y. M. C. A. at the college. Make your plans now to go to Blue Ridge this summer. You will never regret it.

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Vickery went to forward and Vance played guard. Peace re-entered and Vance went back to the bench. Sargent netted the ball once. Then again, Vance, of Howard, came in for Bondurant. Peace took an easy goal. Currie came in to relieve Taylor after several fouls by the latter. Sargent made good a free throw, adding a point to Southern's tally. Black scored. Black laughed. He's funny that way. Currie was fouled by Watson and made his point on the throw. Black went out on fouls. But laughed. The laughing fellow we ever saw. Taylor took his vacancy. Burnes took a chance on a goal but failed. The whistle. And the final score—41 to 23. And the little figure was Howard's.

Sargent, Black and Nieppe took the lead for the Panthers, running up 35 of the total points. Sargent claiming 15 and Black and Nieppe 10 each.

The floor work of O'Brien was quite commendable, while "Chink" Lott behaved excellently in well directed maneuvers throughout the game.

This game brings the contestants to a draw at one-all. Which makes it necessary to play off the tie next Tuesday night, either at the B. A. C. or the city auditorium.

JUST S'POS'N

Prof. Moore didn't give you 15 calculus problems the night of the big date. (Class record—0).

The boy you loved were in love with somebody else and somebody else loved you. (Tuff luck, but there are a number of cases on the campus.)

Evelyn made Coffins.

Dr. Trexler had a detective staff for his Ford.

Little Priced goods.

Charlie Dill-ed pickles.

Trot Trot stoked her own boat.

Dean wore his new golf outfit to class often.

The very boy you especially wanted to come to your big frat smoker hadn't just been smoked out the night before.

The street car conductors weren't so inconsiderate as to bump the cars across tracks when you were copying the other fellow's math before class.

Rain poured up instead of down. (Think of all of us on top of fountains.)

People wouldn't leave other people alone when they wanted to wear wool socks to keep their feet warm.

Clinton Tebo wore a barber. (What a line he could shoot.)

Katherine Brennall had the correct surroundings for that splendid regal air of hers.

Mary weren't Christian.

Sally Road.

Thad went Farr away.

Everett Elliott forgot to curl that natural hair.

Helen were a Brewer.

Shorty built Holmes.

They called you a fine scrub player every time you fell down on the basket ball court. (What stars there'd be!)

McCowan-Rose.

Billy was one of the famous Smiths.

Paul was Wright.

Bill Battled.

Dimples kiln burned.

CLASS SPORTS

The freshman co-ed class team defeated the junior girls in the first game of the second round of girls' games at Simson. The score was 11 to 5 in favor of the rats.

Lassiter and LaPage looked good at the forward posts for the rats while Mitchell, MacMahan and Hendrickson appeared to be the junior stars. Singleton, holding down one guard for the frosh, also played a good game.

The winners flashed a nice passing game and seemed to be well-coached.

Seniors Win 19 to 3

In the other game of the afternoon the seniors walked away with the sophos to the tune of 19 to 3.

Hamilton, McGuire and Rowe were the senior luminaries while Malone and Walker looked best for the losers.

Freshmen co-eds trampled the sophomores in a cage tilt at Simpson gym in interclass basket ball. Lassiter, Singleton and LaPage starred in the lop-sided fray. The rats beat the upper classmen 30 to 0. Lassiter hit the netting for 16 markers, shading LaPage, who got 10.

Sophomores (4)—Malone, Brandon, Hamilton, forwards; Lamar, Salmon, Address, guards.

Rats (30)—Singleton, Hicks, Wright, guards; LaPage, Cuniff, Lassiter, forwards.

The juniors walloped the seniors Monday evening in Simpson gym, 17 to 12. This game was by far the closest one yet played, each side showing signs of some real basket ball.

McMahon and Mitchell, guards, and Stewart, forward, looked best for the juniors. McGuire and Webb performed well for the seniors.

Juniors (17)—Mitchell, Tyler, McMahon, guards; Hendrickson, Stewart, Garrison, forwards.

Seniors (12)—Webb, Christie, Hyche, guards; Rowe, Snow, McGuire, forwards.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of the following: Fred Redmond, Glover Moore, Cecil Blackburn and Edward Hopping. The initiation took place Saturday night along with other festivities at the chapter house.

DULL AND VOID

Cheney calls her house the "Vatican" cause she rents from Mrs. Pope.

Jerry: "Call that man back, he didn't pay me!"

George Bohne: "I can't call him back, his name is Bob."

"Did you see the article Tubby Hackney had in Sunday's paper; 'no what'."

"Looked like a pair of old socks to me."

Nieppe says some boys are so Scotch they even sleep tight.

The Circle

... gets up early so he can get to class early, so he can go to a movie early, so he can get home early to study (?), so he can go to his date early, so he can get home early to go to bed early, so he can get up early (to meet the milk man), so he can get to class early, etc., far into the dark and stormy night wee ones.

Campus Closeups

Toots and Leo, Sadie and Pill, Mush and Mac, Townsen and Rat Blanton, Light and Clay, Dimples and Hazel, O. B. Locklear and ? ? ?

Ida: "But, darling, I'm afraid you'll change."

Jack: "Don't worry, baby, you'll never find any change about me."

Prof. Eckert in Chemistry Lab: Don't sling that water, it might be acid!

Inside information reports to headquarters that Blanton Sanders Faw down and go boom on the cinder path in Munger Bowl Tuesday.

Seven little Amazons, Horrible their fate— Cannibals picked clean their bones, Then they were ate.

Red Ellisor: "Who has my girl got a date with tonight?"

Wylie Long: "Oscar."

Red Ellisor: "I did, but she wouldn't tell me."

Tomdick: "I never could see why they always called a boat 'she.'"

Andarry: "Evidently you have never tried to steer one."

Now that the Rammer Jammer has attained the literary heights it is rumored that the Purty League will take over the publication.

Yours very truly,

D. & V.

Some Matters Which Warrant Comment

Any good-looking co-ed on the Hill.

'Chink' Lot's fatal (?) fascination

BOOK REVIEWS

FATHER GREGORY, A TALE OF INDIA

By P. C. Wren—Published by Grossett & Dunlap—320 Pages

In this delightful story of India, Wren uses a rather unusual device—and uses it successfully.

The story begins with John Durham awaiting the arrival of beautiful Joan Rayven—the wife of another man, a whisky-sodden beast who misuses her.

At the station a foam-flecked mad dog seizes the hand of Durham in its slithering jaws. Durham is torn between the desire to immediately go to civilization (he is in the darkest part of India) and save himself, or to remain true to his word and meet Joan at the station. Love conquers discretion and he goes back to his hut and there makes inadequate attempts to doctor the bitten hand. So that when Joan arrived at the little inland station and went to John Durham's tent she found a raving madman. A few months later the poor lady's child was born at a lunatic asylum, and in her more lucid moments she implored attendants to save her from her husband. John Durham dies. William Pooch, Joan's husband, reclaims his wife and as the first in a long series of punishments meted to her by him places the child where he is sure she will never see it again.

As it has a habit of doing, time passes, and in the next chapter we are introduced to the Chotepetah Club, which is the official title for John Durham's club for failures. There we are introduced to a number of lovable and interesting derelicts and in turn given the story of each, the telling of which consumes the greater part of the book. We won't forget Father Gregory; Mantin pretty well fills our conception of the eternal lover; and what hard luck stories can equal the experiences of Mr. Pardie? and the moon-madness of Dr. Foy?

There are passages in the book of great literary power. In places Wren is prone to let his personality creep into the book and do a bit of subtle moralizing. And rather persistently he raps at some of the most cherished traditions and beliefs of the church.

But the idea of John Durham, founder of the club gathering in the human driftwood and rehabilitating it makes an interesting study, and we are kept in suspense regarding the true identity of Father Gregory until he is finally revealed as—but read the story for yourself. You will find much to amuse, much to wonder at and if you fail to shudder at intervals then you are harder than the ordinary run of mortals.

C. B.

Some excerpts from Father Gregory, which is reviewed in this issue of the Gold and Black.

"My soul sit thou a patient looker-on; Judge not the play before the play is done: Her plot hath many changes: every day

Speaks a new scene: the last act crowns the play."

"We have done with Hope and Honour, we are lost to love and truth

We are dropping down the ladder one by one."

"I imagine there are societies that give starving failures a small meal and a large sermon. I can think of no other plan better calculated to make religion stink in the nostrils of the unfortunate recipients."

LOST

It spoiled the dream for me. I was enthralled in a silver cloud looking down on a haggard world, glad to be out of the multitude. I had no reeling of the calamity which was awaiting me in the folded pages of the magazine. My heart was calm and kind as I fingered the pages—it watchful divinity had only intervened! What pain I might have been spared. But no hand stayed mine, no beam obscured my vision and I saw—the picture—and I read the name beneath. To be sure the face was not distorted, that of a simple nearsighted gentleman but where, where, was my wild poet? No imagination can ever supplant the void of that picture. The vision is gone never to return and if I were not a lady I would heartily curse the editor of C—. But it is over now and my shattered ideal is probably eating a thick beefsteak, the editor thoughtlessly living his little life while I, as a certain young man must put it, am suffering from the loss of an illusion.

for a number of Southern co-eds.

The why of Mr. Eliassen's thinning locks. Some insist that its erudition, while others say that there's a damsel in the case. The latter theory has the most enticing flavor, and is the one which we prefer to investigate.

The 'Sand Mountain Hick's' "poetry." Also Louise Gordon's limericks and Virginia Sandusky's htrubbing verse.

Concert Orchestra Formed By Jordan

The musical department of Birmingham-Southern has always turned out creditable organizations in whatever field it ventures into. Our Glee club, bands, and so forth, have always made a name for themselves and the college wherever they make a public appearance. Last year under the capable leadership of Capt. E. C. Jordan, a concert orchestra was organized and it made several appearances before the public and the student body.

This year the concert orchestra has been organized again with Capt. Jordan at the helm for the second time. This year they are expecting to soar to yet greater heights. They have not yet made an appearance, but are expecting to render a concert in chapel in the near future.

One of the main features to be looked forward to by the radio-listening public, is a program to be broadcast over WAPI as soon as the orchestra has arranged its repertoire. Radio fans all over the country have congratulated the Glee Club on their recent programs with a stream of letters and telegrams and the orchestra is expected to share honors with the songsters.

At present there are about fifteen pieces composing the orchestra, but Capt. Jordan expects to have twenty pieces before a public appearance. Rehearsals are held regularly each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30. The orchestra will play the musical score for the opera, "The Mikado," to be presented by Prof. Thomas about May 1.

DREAM GIRLS

(By Ed Townsend)

We were seated in front of a roaring, blazing grate-fire—Bert, Will and I. It was late, the time of evening when conversation is unthought of, when one sits watching the dancing fingers of the flames, and dreams, and dreams . . . About the room hung a thin blue haze of smoke from half-dead pipes, a haze which melted away into the dark shadows outside the small area of ruddy light from the fire. All was quiet, still and peaceful until restlessness caused Will to slowly throw off the mantle of dreams which hung about him. He yawned, stretched and then sat silent for a few moments longer regarding meditatively the ashes in his pipe. Then, as he lazily knocked them from the pipe, he spoke, breaking the magic spell about us.

"Snap out of it, fellows, th' sleaz's over. What're you dreaming about, anyway? As if I had to ask, ten-to-one says I know."

"Pest," Bert had partially aroused himself.

"Well, I know this—there's a woman behind it every time. 'Fess up now, just WHAT are you thinking about 'the hanks o' hair, a bone, and a rag, or however Kip put it."

"Aw, calm yourself, kid—can't you keep still for more'n a minute at a time?" I yawned, perfectly satisfied with my state of inaction.

"Boy'n how! You oughta hear me sometimes when I'm asleep!"

"Deliver me from such a fate!" Bert stood up, but finding his foot still asleep, sat down again much quicker than he rose. "Well, old scout, I expect it is unanimous—I'll admit that I was thinking of a girl, and anyone can tell by the look in Ed's eyes that he's thinking about — again . . ."

"Now just where did you get that, again? You know as well as I do that you mean still." Will would have his joke.

"Have it your own way—what say to our co—, our co—."

"Collaboration."

"Anyway, let's get together on this subject of dream girls and see just what we want our ideal Dream Girl to be like. Agreed?" Bert always was one for starting things.

"You've ruined a perfect evening for me, but go ahead—I'm with you," I agreed. "Might as well begin at the top of her head and work down . . . what shall she be, blond, brunette or red-head?"

"Never the latter, unless it's over my dead body! What say to a nice, natural blond?" Will had known a red-headed girl ONCE.

"That's right, — is a blond." Bert beat me to it. "Red's my favorite, the blond gets . . ."

"Don't pull that one, we're respectable," I stopped Bert short. "You both are wrong, I'm for the brunette any day."

"Ye-es?" Bert and Will spoke in chorus, and in a rather knowing tone.

We are seated in front of a bed of dying embers—the three of us. It is later, much later. The haze of blue smoke has disappeared, our pipes have long since gone out. We are quiet again, after a long siege of arguments which our beloved Congress alone could have rivaled. Will is asleep, stretched out none too gracefully, (but at least boyishly), over a large arm chair. Bert is half-asleep, dreaming, and sub-consciously whistling softly the appropriate strains of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (he's an Emory Sigma Chi). I am working, for even the most congenial company cannot keep a feature from coming due on the morrow.

Perhaps you are curious, perhaps you would like to know our conception of the ideal Dream Girl? After careful deliberation, and after much debate over such technicalities as hair,

FLOATING UNIVERSITY ENCOURAGES VARIETY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

According to radio dispatches received in New York, a musical comedy, "Floating Around," has just been successfully presented by students of the Floating University before an audience of students of Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, who enjoyed it hugely. The music and lyrics were written by two undergraduates, George Buzza, Jr., and Ayres Compton, who also directed its production. It has a cast of thirty, including an attractive chorus of singing and dancing girls. It is to be presented before various other student groups in Asia and in Europe.

A debating team has just been formed to debate with students of many lands on international problems. A dramatic club has already produced on shipboard an American play, and is now busy on one dealing with Oriental life. This group has been haunting the Japanese theatres, and scouring around for costumes and accessories in fascinating little Kyoto and Tokyo shops.

Spanish and French tables were organized almost as soon as the Dollar liner, President Wilson, sailed from New York harbor on November 8. At one table the wife of one of the professors, Mrs. Eunice Weaver, native South American, has been encouraging students, uncertain of their Spanish, to talk, and at another, Mrs. Russell Krauss, instructor in French, has been leading the French conversation.

En route to Japan there was a formal dance every Saturday night on shipboard and much informal dancing at meal times and evening. Deck sports soon became very popular, and the swimming pool was much in demand.

eyes, shape and size, we finally reached an agreement which satisfied each of us. We agreed that, since one's conception of the ideal Dream Girl changes with the changes in his particular "rushee," for safety's sake we had better agree to disagree.

mand. Between Panama and San Francisco were formed a small orchestra to play chamber music, and another to compete with the Chinese jazz orchestra on shipboard.

Having settled down for the past three weeks in Japan to study on shore, to make field trips, and to see the sights, the Floating University is once more on its way around the world. It will next visit China, the Philippines and the Straits Settlements, including Singapore, and will then proceed to Siam, India, Suez, Egypt, Asia Minor and Europe, returning to New York in June.

The experience of the present cruise makes it clear that the courses students like best and work most enthusiastically in, are those which closely relate what they see and do with what they learn from class books and field trips of observation and investigation in the countries they visit. All courses in the future will be planned on this basis and most of them will treat the world as a unit. International relations, for instance, will illuminate the relations between nations all around the globe. Students in sociology courses will compare sociological conditions in America, Hawaii, Japan, China, India and elsewhere. Students of biology and geology have an almost continuous laboratory before their eyes. And so it goes. The Floating University is not a tourist cruise, but a university traveling, with the whole world its laboratory.

Some Matters Which Warrant Objection

The unmarried condition of Professor Reuben H. Eliassen.

The similar state of Mr. Paul M. Spurlin.

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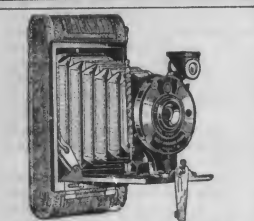
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A SHOWER

By Teuliah Rose Love

It's raining in the garden:
I hear the gentle sound
Of raindrops softly falling
Upon the thirsty ground.
I smell their fragrant dampness
I feel their breath quite cool.
The raindrops all are dancing,
And jump from pool to pool.
The many-colored flowers—
Each holds a shining cup
To catch the precious water
And drink it quickly up.
The flowers lift their faces;
The shower makes them clean.
It polishes the foliage
And colors it bright green.

FIDO

By S. E. Garrett, Jr.

My name is Fido.
In my time I was a rich dog;
I had a rich master.
Every Thanksgiving he gave me a
chicken bone.
And every Christmas a turkey bone.
But he's gone now; they sent him off
to school;
And here I am,
Pitched in the ash barrel
In the alley-way.
Waiting for my dismal hearse to rum-
ble by,
And for the big glove of the garbage
man
To throw me in,
And hasten me to my cremation
In the city dump.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

BY WALTER PASSMORE

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldier's Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game to football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

The other Missouri Valley Conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular.—The Kentucky Kernel.

The scream of "Football Extry!" by the corner newsboy was not heard in days when the ancient Greeks competed in the Olympic games. The modern "sporting extra" had nothing on them, however. There was no Associated Press to flash the news across the country when a Grecian athlete accomplished a great victory over one of his opponents, but the system of carrier pigeons as postmen was used extensively. Each participant brought along his own bird and had it ready as a means of conveying news to eager parents and friends.

Oxford: There's the Prince of Wales' new horse, Dandruff.

Cambridge: Why do they call him Dandruff?

Oxford: Because he makes the hair fall.—Sou'wester.

Capt. Peter Pund of the national football champs of Georgia Tech can offer no excuse for being late to his next class or his next date. He has been awarded enough watches to start a jewelry store, not to mention sweaters and gold footballs that he has received for his athletic prowess. The following are among the awards that he has been given:

One gold watch from the Tech Athletic Association with the inscription, "National Champions."

A gold watch from the New York Sun for making its all-American selection. A gold watch from the Tournament of Roses with the inscription, "National Champions."

A gold football from the Atlanta Journal for making the six sport editors composite all-Southern team.

A diploma from the intersectional coaches committee which selected the most authentic all-American team. This committee is composed of Coaches Pop Warner, Knute Rockne and Tad Jones.

A gold watch charm presented annually by Mr. Joe Rhodes to the members of the Tech team if the defeat Georgia.

The most coveted of these gifts was a gold C presented by Mr. Henry, the president of the Rose Bowl Committee. This C was presented to Mr. Henry when he was an athlete at the University of California. A gold C at California is considered quite an honor as only two students are given a C each year. In return Pund gave Mr. Henry a gold T.

Each week the Tech Talk, official organ of Louisiana Tech, conducts a column called, "The Inquiring Reporter," in which the reporter obtains the opinion of different students on certain questions of interest. In the past issue the questions was, "Does a mustache increase the attractiveness of the man?"

The opinions varied to a great extent. One co-ed said that the petit mustache certainly added distinction and charm, especially to some certain professors. Another said that it distracted from the masculinity of the

SOUTHERN TEAM VERSATILE SQUAD

The varsity this year is blessed not only with a crack first string quintet, but also a reserve team that makes the going tough in daily scrimmages. Sometimes Mentor Ben joins the show and then the varsity realize just why Ben was a star forward in his day on the Hilltop.

Starting with Captain Neipp, a veteran of three winters in a Southern uniform, not only a top-notch tip off man, but also an A-1 all around player. "Hot" O'Brien, a wee, small forward that can really hit the netting and who is almost always on hand for his 10 points or better. "Goofy" Joe Sargent, every now and then cuts loose with one of his side handed, twisting, up and over, unbelievable, impossible shots for two points. "Hot" and Joe have both played a year with the varsity after starring on the frosh quintet. "Smile" Black and Brant Currie are two hard fighting guards that can be counted on to contribute to the scoring column when most needed. "Silent" Coy, otherwise known here-

Today's Last Glean: The Sou'wester carries the pathetic story of the Scotchman who had to put in a shower bath to keep his wife from using bath salts.

HONOR FRAT PLANS MARCH CONVENTIO

The largest national convention in the history of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, is sched-

abouts as "Speechless" Summerford, uses his giant frame under the basket to good advantage for Southern and bad for all others. At batting the ball in he is a wonder even though this is his first year on the varsity. Frank Taylor is another soph that is making it hard for veteran players on the team. Frank is a crack shot as well as a close clinging guard. Clair Barcliff, a forward, center, guard or what need you, joins in the group of lettermen from last year. Bill Battle, a regular old work horse, who is a fighter from the start to the finish. There is not a man on the squad who tries or works as hard as "Little Willie." William P. Battle is also a letterman from last year. Jimmie Stewart and "Red" Clotfelter finish the roster. "Red" generally takes over a guard, while "Foghorn" Jimmy may be found anywhere except center, but mostly on the floor. "Red" is a Jones Valley product, while Jimmy wore a Crimson jersey at Phillips in the days of Chapman, Heard and Laney company. So endeth the explanation, a mixture of all sorts of sizes, weights and what-nots, blonds, brunettes and red heads, but just the same a varsity.

MENTALITY, ETC.

By R. E. SEARCH

A bit of news that might be interesting to many students of art, science and the professions is the startling statement made by a certain learned university professor after much intense research, that one-sixth of the graduates of our colleges and universities are morons. There is food for much thought in that statement. Man's average mental age is fifteen. The genius has a mental age of from sixteen to seventeen. There

uled for March 1 and 2 at the University of Alabama. This is the first gathering of the organization since February, 1927, at the University of Virginia.

At a recent meeting of Kappa circle in Munger Hall, Ted Hightower was elected to officially represent Birmingham-Southern at the O. D. K. convention. Each circle, of which there are twenty-four in the colleges throughout the South, is obligated to send one delegate. However, faculty members, alumni and undergraduates, are equally welcome to the convention and those located within a radius of 150 to 200 miles of Tuscaloosa are particularly requested to attend.

Large delegations are expected from Auburn, Alabama, and Millsaps College. These groups together with the local circle should bolster the ranks of the convention quite considerably.

are four groups of humans, speaking in terms of mentality. The idiot, with a mental age of from one year to three years of age. The imbecile, with a mental age of from three to six years of age. The moron, with a mental age of from between six to twelve years of age. Lastly the average or humanly intelligent, with a mental age of from twelve to sixteen years of age. The moron, under somewhat favorable conditions, may receive a degree of Bachelor of Art or Science. Now the question arises as to whose fault is it. Is it that the colleges of today are too easy, or is it that they are so thorough and give such excellent training, creating such a favorable condition that even a moron may receive an education. Apparently it is the latter, judging from the advancing strides made in art, literature, science, etc. We surely cannot say that education in its broadest sense, is retarding. However, it is interesting to note that as the graduates are lauding themselves and each other upon the fact that they received the coveted "dip," even though it did take much grinding and a smart man to get it, they are told that one-sixth of their number are morons.

Moral: Be careful as to when you talk; and when you do be careful no one hears you.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Persons of the aristocracy in Japan spell their names with alternating consonants and vowels.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Clay Bailey, Editor

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CHI DELTA PHI TO EDIT

The next issue of the Gold and Black will be edited by Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity for women.

Willis Brabston has been appointed managing editor and will direct the activities of the feminine pen-wielders.

A number of versatile writers are numbered in the ranks of Chi Delta Phi and we look forward with interest to reading their productions next week.

A CRUCIAL TEST

Following their wonderful comeback victory over the Howard Bulldogs, Ben Englebert's men of the hardwood are preparing the heavy artillery for next Tuesday's game with the same five—the tilt that will decide the college championship of the city.

The Panthers showed a wonderful fighting spirit, coupled with magnificent basket ball to tie the series. And they will be fighting Tuesday night. If you believe in the team—and if you don't then it may aptly be asked as to just what you require in your cage team—then you'll be there when the whistle blows, sending into action the finest basket ball teams ever representing Howard and Birmingham-Southern.

We urge you to be there, back the Panthers to victory and savor the victory procession that will alleviate some of the pain experienced by Hilltop fans following a certain day of last November, when a Crimson team triumphed over a Gold and Black aggregation.

"HAPPY" GOLDSMITH

The Gold and Black ardently wishes that more speakers of the calibre of "Happy" Goldsmith were brought here as chapel speakers.

"Happy" evidenced a keen sense of humor. Not often could a speaker have "personality" as his theme and get by with it. But that's what Mr. Goldsmith did. His talk was one succession of laughs for the students. And when he finished with that melodramatic assertion that "with the dawn comes the milkman," he brought the house down.

Give us more speakers like Mr. Goldsmith—persons with the happy faculty of being able to keep us awake and at the same time benefit us.

FEMINE SMOKING

Women persist in public smoking. In downtown cafes, in cars, on the streets, at social gatherings, we see beautiful or not so beautiful, young or not so young, females indulging in the unhealthy, unethical, uneconomical and highly unsanitary practice of sucking poison from a burning bit of weed.

Personally, we care not if persons addicted to tobacco insist upon killing themselves. Except for an occasional tear and the invitation to a throat as yet unbanked by nicotine-bearing smoke, it bothers us little if human beings waste material and physical wealth on the Undertaker's Friend, once called "Coffin Tacks." We lack the breadth of character to spend a great deal of time worrying about an increasing death rate. But we are possessed of that more or less abstract quality called Idealism, especially as regards women, and, more especially, beautiful women.

Our perhaps old-fashioned masculine regard and respect for women suffers a severe shock, a veritable punch on the proboscis everytime we see an attractive woman staining her fingers, and incidentally her—(it could be called self-respect but that term long since has lost its meaning to most moderns) with a paper-rolled pellet of poison. And it seems our mental proboscis fails to become punch-hardened by repeated shocks on seeing women, otherwise beautiful, lovable and desirable, making themselves, not only unattractive and unfeminine, but completely repulsive to men who retain some last vestige of Idealism and respect for women.

We pray not, however, for complete abstinence by members of the weaker sex, but at least for abstinence in public and in polite society.

Public smoking among women seems to have crept into the the Southland and into Birmingham-Southern, our own college. There is the sore spot, there the object of this appeal. For it is an appeal to the women of the South, for Birmingham-Southern traditions are those of the South, to hesitate a moment before defiling and desecrating the temples of tradition which rear themselves above this cultured, Christian institution, the traditions instigated by a South which for many generations preserved the intelligence

and culture of the nation. This is an appeal to the womanhood of Birmingham-Southern co-eds to refrain from an unethical practice which not only smirches themselves in the sight of their fellows but draws upon themselves and their college the criticism and ill-will of persons who have made Birmingham-Southern the institution it now is.

If the girls of Birmingham-Southern must persist in the unlady-like practice of smoking, it is to be hoped that they retain sufficient respect for the ideals of womanhood, for the traditions of the South, and for the reputation and principles of the college to refrain from a public display of their private weaknesses and affections.

TIME, WORK AND YOU

In all ranking institutions of learning it is customary for the student publication to occasionally exhort the undergraduates to diligence in their academic tasks.

So we hasten to fall in line and, even though we are not facetious enough to set ourselves up as shining examples of scholastic attainment.

But, seriously, inasmuch as you have to stay here and sit through recitations and lectures, why not try to be attentive and at least retain a portion of the pearls—no gems—cast your way? Perhaps, it is true that high scholarship is a thing not generally in high esteem among collegians. But the fact remains that there are many rewards to be gained from sincere application to one's studies, not to mention the pleasure in one's sureness of knowledge. Some day you may have use of the knowledge you are now so lightly disregarding; some day it may mean the difference between unemployment and a position; it may even mean the difference between success and failure; and certainly your application here will mean a much broader background for the future.

Why not take advantage of your privilege to learn things? It may eventually benefit you!

MONEY SAVING

"No successful boy ever saved any money. They spent it just as fast as they could for things to improve themselves." When Henry Ford spoke these words he created quite a stir among the old heads. There has been much discussion both pro and con on the statement.

We, as college students, ought to weigh and consider the subject. Ford was speaking from experience. Edison is another who kept spending every penny he had to improve himself and his laboratory. The successful business man is not the one who saves his earnings, but the one who uses the savings to improve both himself and his business.

Most college students will agree with Ford. They should. We practice his doctrine. We spend our money to get an education, to improve ourselves, rather than save it.

Ford, after causing so much discussion, gave out a second statement, "Invest in yourself until you are forty. It is time enough to save when you can earn more than you can spend wisely. But you will never get to that point by saving."

Mr. Ford is right. He has demonstrated it. Others have demonstrated it. Mr. Benjamin Franklin is out of date. This is an age of specialization. We must be fit! Invest in yourself. Save only that which you can't spend wisely!

THE GLEE CLUB

This year's Glee Club is taking on a renewed vigor under the direction of Mr. John Clare Thomas. Always an excellent organization with considerable potential ability, the organization has been brought into a realization of its possibilities and is working hard to attain full development.

A number of out-of-town concerts have been given, at all of which the Hilltop singers were given unstinted praise. More are being planned and there is no reason to suppose that they will be unsuccessful. And the singers have received a volume of telegrams following their broadcasting over WAPI.

Such an organization is beneficial in the development of student talent, and in the furthering of undergraduate initiative.

We're for you, Glee Club. Continue to give us more and better harmony.

THE LIBRARY

Birmingham-Southern is lucky to have a fine library. The building is complete in every respect. Of course many books are needed but these will come in time. Often during the course of a day the library becomes noisy. The students are cautioned about the noise. Maybe the students are partially to blame but a great deal of the disturbance is beyond their control. The library needs some kind of a rubberized floor covering. Every movement of a chair on the cement floor and every footstep (rubber heels are out of style) contribute to make the library a noisy building.

Let's not blame the students too much in this matter but instead improve the floor and the noise will be reduced at least fifty per cent and one will be able to study and concentrate effectively.

MENKENESQUE JOURNALISM

Our friend Menken gave more form to a particularly destructive form of journalism that has been extant for some ages.

This journalism aims at nothing constructive. It suggests no solutions for problems. Its one object is to condemn present practices, and to execrate certain individuals with its vituperative tongue.

Literary gems of this type find expression in various scandal sheets of the lascivious and sensational variety. Gaudy headlines shriek of murder, of fraud, of arson and other types of crime still more lurid, and appealing to the vulgar mind.

Probably the Menkenesque writers of the day are less flourishing than in previous literary eras. To relapse to the vernacular, the public is "getting wise." They realize that too often the sporadic literary frays are the result of indigestion, or that the writer is making capital of that peculiar phase of human nature which makes one enjoy the razzing of his neighbor. The Menkens realize that this type of writing possesses a certain publicity and financial value and consequently do not hesitate to play upon the human weakness.

THE ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER

BY HELEN CRAIN

You have heard it said, "The ways of men and beasts are strange." You have thronged around me asking for the secrets of life and love in a big city. You have telegraphed secretly for pamphlets on "Winning the Man You Adore." Tearfully, you have cried, "I'm often a bridesmaid but never a bride!"

My dear misguided morons, what could be more simple? The way to a man's heart is not through his stomach. Listen, have you ever identified your "crushes" with the color of the darling's hair? Therein lies the secret.

First, there's the sweet boy with brown hair and eyes. This type of man is easy to inveigle. The art lies in suppressing one's natural instincts, and remaining insipid and saccharine. Never be harsh or grating or scintillating for he will be scared away. You have to be coy and demure.

Next is the baby blonde type. He's so fair and beautiful—God's gift to women! He can be won by flattery and soft words. It is well to beware of this person, for even after matrimony, your life will be one long succession of "yes, yes, how wonderful!"

Appear slightly bored with everything

except his highness. You must enthrall! Above all, don't be flappable. Be a "yes-woman"—first, last, and always!

Now we have the frolicsome red-head and a chance to be collegiate. Talk about the dear old mater, the terrible profs, and the lovely campus courses. Rave about football scores and fraternity dances. Be just slightly blasé and the red-haired person will fall—plow!

And, now, there's our soul-mate, the brunette. Be romantic. Wear slinky gowns and scintillate. Sometimes, you can be little girlish, for the brunette loves moods. Be ultra modern and sophisticated and talk in a low, husky voice. Be temperamental and break cups and vases. Study Irish March to the 'nth degree. Incidentally, the brunette is easiest to subdue.

Misty

(With due apologies to Burns)

Upon a cool January morn
When everything was fair,
I stepped out upon Mungie Bowl
To catch a breath of air.
The physical torture class was there,
The Be men they were rantin'
The Freshmen all ran round the track
And oh, how they were pantin'.



Protection of Freight

Transportation, to be efficient, must be not only rapid but safe. This applies to both passengers and freight.

In their freight business the railroads are intrusted with the safeguarding to destination of approximately 165,000 newly loaded freight cars every working day. Since most railway freight spends several days on the road the value of the total amount of freight in the possession of the railroads at any one time must run into the billions of dollars. To protect this freight from damage, robbery and loss through misdirection is a task requiring the co-ordinated efforts of many thousands of railway employees.

Besides inspecting carefully the condition of cars and insisting upon certain standards of safety in the packing and stowing of freight, the railroads school their trainmen and engineers in the proper handling of their trains, even going so far as to check up, by means of impact registers, on the degree of roughness in the handling of individual cars. Every railroad of any size has its own police department to protect its shipments from robbery. Station and accounting forces are carefully trained in the billing, checking and tracing of freight. Special departments are maintained for the adjustment of freight claims.

With all this care, is it any wonder that railway payments for freight loss and damage have declined remarkably in recent years? Between 1920 and 1927, for example, the number of such claims presented declined from 4,721,497 to 2,527,055, payments of all freight claims declined from \$119,833,127 to \$37,146,813, and payments per car loaded declined from \$2.66 to 72 cents. Robbery losses per car in 1927, for example, averaged 2.2 cents—just a trifle more than the cost of a postage stamp for a letter.

Because of the safety and financial responsibility which they present, the railroads feel well justified in soliciting the continued freight patronage of the American public.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1929.

(An essay contest on "The Future of the Railroads," now in progress, will close February 28. For details address L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

Battle For City Championship Booked For Tuesday Night

OVERFLOWING CROWD EXPECTED FOR CLASSIC

Hilltop Machine Well Oiled For Championship Tilt

Two blood-thirsty fives, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers and Howard Bulldogs, await the siren that will send them into action against each other next Tuesday night at the Birmingham Athletic Club—in case there isn't a last-minute decision to switch the game to the auditorium in order to provide more space for Magic City cage fans. The game is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock, with Lou Ervin booked as referee.

After a sweeping victory over the Bulldogs last Tuesday night, Englebert's cagers are slight favorites to retain their city collegiate crown, an ornament that has set well on Hilltop fives for several seasons. But that very fact will be against them. And in case Eddie McLane's boys are in shape for the Tuesday battle we wouldn't put any of our money on the Cats—even if we were a betting man. But of course that isn't saying we don't believe Southern has the better team. It is simply that when Howard is right she's superlatively so, and doesn't need any four-leaf clovers or metal horseshoes to bring home the bacon—although it seems to the writer, who has watched Howard-Southern games for almost four years, that the 'Dogs have an edge in the matter of breaks.

Southern will probably be represented by Sargent and O'Brien at forwards, Captain Nieppe at center, and Black and Lott at the defensive posts. This was the starting five in the second Panther-Bulldog fray and they worked together quite well, thank you, Helen. In case there must be substitutions, or Coach Ben sees fit to shift the lineup he has Currie and Taylor as capable reserves at guard, Summerford and Barclift at forward and Ogle at center. So that, barring sickness or injuries, the Cats will be well fortified for the championship tilt.

For Howard it is probable that Peace and Bondurant will hold down the forward jobs, Gilbert act as pivot man, and that Vickery and Captain Burns will attempt to stem the flow of Panther baskets. Watson, Vance and others are available for work in case any one of the five should join the casualty group.

Both teams have been scrimmaged hard lately and Mentors Englebert and McLane announce their squads as being ready for action, more action, and that there will be no alibis, or otherwise for any actions or failures to act Tuesday night.

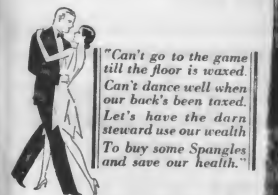
Step right up, ladies and gentlemen of Birmingham. The seats are going fast. Unless you rush you will be barred from seeing Birmingham's greatest cage classic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Clay Bailey,
Editor Gold and Black,
Birmingham-Southern,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mr. Bailey:
I have been wanting for a long time to congratulate you on your paper. We get college publications from all over the South but it is the opinion of the staff that your paper is superior to any of those we receive.

I think the fault of most university



"Give the pledges a break!"

Spangles are sparkling crystal flakes which can be sprinkled on any floor to give a smooth finish for dancing. Easily applied. No waxing, no polishing. Just sprinkle them on. Presto the job is done! Get some now for the next dance.

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20 MULE TEAM
SPANGLES

Leads Team Mates In Spring Football



Captain Smith

SPRING FOOTBALL IN FULL SWING

Shifting of Lines Mark Early Scrimmages

BY GEORGE L. BAKER
"Seasons may come and seasons may go, but football is here forever." In other words, the sport is here again. Spring football training is now in full swing with about a dozen teams out each afternoon. The season has been a big handicap to the teams with rain or undue cold weather at Minger Bowl every afternoon.

No successive scrimmage has seen the same lineup on the field of battle. Much shifting and placing of players to replace men who are to be faded out as graduation is being done. Men who are in high school are finding themselves in positions new and foreign to them. They are being groomed for something different from that of last season.

In the line both guards and one end are to be replaced. Duncan and Tucker have been filling the places next to each other most of the time. Duncan is a ball in the past two years and should develop into a nice linesman to fill one of the vacant places. Tucker will be back the past year served the years in the line at Ensley High. Both shows that he is no stranger in this position. Vance and White are new men from Phillips, are boys with enough heft to be considered for duty next fall. Nick Carter, a versatile, is now resting on the bench. You might look for this boy to appear anywhere and be good at it. Old James, just up from Southern, is pretty certain to be given one of the flanks.

The empty shoes of the missus will be the problem of the coach. All available material for next season will be among the players next fall. Now at this time there is much a scramble about the new faces appearing on the field. Regularity that shows that the coach is not pleased with what he has. A punter is another worry of the coach. Most of the kicking department is new when Shorty checks out. It appears to show the most form of the department though anything may turn out next fall.

Outlook for next fall is, "What do you think?"

Why doesn't this cow have horns? There are several reasons. Cows are born without horns. They are de-horned, but the reason a cow doesn't have horns is because it is a horse.

There are several reasons. Cows are born without horns. They are de-horned, but the reason a cow doesn't have horns is because it is a horse.



Josephus Sargent, the big hoop and net man from Hilltop Heights, was the outstanding cog in the Englebert machine which swept to victory over Howard Tuesday night. Sarge was hitting them from different angles, many of his shots being those sideways twisters which look impossible to the uninitiated.

Pedro Black got more crips than anyone else on the hardwood in the Panther-Bulldog game. And our sport in little boys Travis didn't fail to make them.

"Chink" Lott, just a freshman in case of the flu, acquitted himself nobly, putting on a fine exhibition of guarding.

Vickery, the big guy who played such havoc with Southern's hopes in the first game, didn't seem to get started Tuesday night. But no doubt his failure to even embark on a scoring spree was traceable to the close guarding of the Panthers, who stayed glued with their opponents on the defensive.

In the first city title battle the Panthers consistently outplayed the Bulldogs Tuesday night found the Hilltopers consistently outpacing the Bulldogs, weaving the ball in and out with amazing rapidity.

As to polished technique in the matter of getting the tipoff, our topcaper is raised respectfully to Captain Ernie Nieppe, leader of those bad, bold Panthers. Ernie's fingers can do more with a basketball than a circus magician with a red ribbon.

And, yes, "Hot" was all there, too. Even though large numbers were not marked opposite his name on the scorer's sheet. O'Brien's work Tuesday night was confined mainly to effective floor activity, dribbling, passing, pivoting and the like.

Lou Ervin's handling of the game was generally commended. Lou seems to catch most of the fouls and doesn't hesitate to call them. And he's one of those officials, who regardless of any bouquets handed from the gallery, referees the tilt as it appears to him.

King Ben (we have a suspicion that Henry Vance applied that caution to our young instructor) is a good one. His efforts toward perfecting his proteges, preparing them for the big test next Tuesday night, are commendable.

And by the way, the Band, if you are going to the final scrap (and you should) appreciate your efforts toward perfecting your proteges, preparing them for the big test next Tuesday night, are commendable.

Spring football is going along right merrily with the usual number of sprained bones and cracked mugs. James, the youthful end who has been making a determined bid for one of the flank jobs, received a bad cut under one optic.

Class sports, both co-ed and ed, is getting a good start with both teams having played games.

S'long everybody. Meet you at the auditorium next Tuesday night. And don't spare the horses—or Bulldogs.

CUBS AGAIN LEAD LEAGUE AFTER WIN

Dora Beaten 22-15 As Kittens Climb to Top Rung

Southern's Cubs again went into a tie for the leadership of the Prep League by defeating Dora 22-15, Monday night, at the Boys' Club.

Briscoe and Waller shot their mates to victory in the final half, after the preppers were leading at the intermission, 8-7.

Vernon and Harbour starred for Dora. Martin also played a good defense game for the losers.

FROSH CAGE ROSTER

Waller—Forward
Briscoe—Forward
Jenkins—Center
Lovell—Guard
Gray—Guard
Heaton—Guard
Rich—Forward

REDBIRDS DEFEAT PANTHERS, 51-24

Trio of Y Cagers Star As Deluge of Goals Swamp Hilltoppers

The Y. M. C. A. Redbirds bowled over the Southern Panthers Thursday night in convincing manner, winning 51-24. Coach Lothers' men took the lead early in the first period and continued to add to it as the game advanced.

It was a crippled lineup which hit the hardwood for Birmingham-Southern, Sargent and O'Brien being sick and unable to start. Later in the fray "Hot" was injected into the lineup and managed to make ten points for his team.

The lineup and summary:

Panther Cubs (22)—Waller (7) and Jenkins, forwards. Blanton, center. Vaughn (4) and Briscoe (8), guards. Dora (15)—Powell (2) and Vernon (6), forwards. Harbour (6), center. Johnson (1) and Martin, guards.

Sanford, Kontos and Cunningham hit the basket almost at will for the Redbirds, the trio accumulating 39 points.

O'Brien starred for Birmingham-Southern.

The lineup and summary:
Redbirds (51)—Cunningham (12) and Aders (4), forwards. Ray (2), center. Sanford (14) and Kontos (13), guards. Hopping (6) and Mandy, substitutes.

Panthers (24)—Summerford (3) and Taylor (4), forwards. Nieppe (1), center. Black and Lott, guards. O'Brien (10), Ogle and Barclift, substitutes.

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You can't photograph a cigarette's flavor, of course. Can't taste it, either, if it isn't there. Mildness can be overdone, you know — to the

point where there's no taste at all. But never in Chesterfields. They've got flavor and body, and it doesn't take a hypnotist to prove it.

Not that there's even a hint of harshness in Chesterfield. There's none smoother. But all the full, rich, subtly blended tobacco flavors are kept intact to do their pleasant duty—to satisfy. Isn't that what a cigarette is for?

CHESTERFIELD

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IN THE ATTIC

BY RAY BLACK

This poem was extracted from one of the text books in English used here at this college. Therefore we are sure no student has seen it before:

My mind let me go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings.

And yet recalls the very hour—
'Twas noon by yonder village tower,
And on the last blue moon in May—
The wind came briskly up this way,
Crisping the brook beside the road;
Then, pausing here, set down its load
Of pine scents, and shook listlessly
Two petals from a wild rose tree.

—Aldrich.

On remembering February 14:

Roses are red,
And violets they are yellow
I'll arrange to be your valentine
If you won't tell my fellow.

Add queries. We want to know:
Where did the Battle of Bull Run?
And what did Shakespeare?
Which way did indigo?

If ugliness, as well as beauty, is
only skin deep, we know a couple of
ducklings who ought to be skipt.

Then there's the noble Dora who is
so far removed from intelligence that
she thinks the Knights of the Bath
always precede Sunday.

Lines on an early spring day:

Violets in a stone ring;
Daisies by the wall;
Beaded dew on blades of grass
And the towzled wren's first call—

Damp, brown leaves on the hillside;
Yellow sage—thawed earth,
Shaggy pines, stripped oaks, all
Sense warm spring's rebirth.

Chilled, mauve skies at dusk;
A frosty-buttoned moon;
Winter's shivery encore
And the drowsy cricket's tune—

To Edna:
Oh gracious me (and a couple sighs),
Where'd you get them big brown eyes?

A guy I hate is Thom. McGroates,
In chemistry he takes no notes,
And at examination time
He comes and wants to borrow mine.

Famous sayings in the original:

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Ever Assembled for One Production

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WARNER BROTHERS
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

AND

MOVIETONE NEWS

LIBRARY FOUND TO HAVE MANY
BOOKS BY RECENT CHAPEL SPEAKERS

BY MARVIN MANTEL

The college is very fortunate in having recently had several chapel speakers of national as well as international fame. Among these are Sir William Grenfell, Dr. William L. Stidger and Charles W. Gordon (Ralph Connor). A glance through the books of our library reveals that we have several books by each of the above men and the student may find it an added interest in reading these books to understand more thoroughly the lives of such outstanding individuals.

After hearing Dr. Grenfell lecture, we learn to appreciate his book, "A Labrador Doctor," and can understand with exceptional interest that which he expresses very modestly in the book. The book is an autobiography and is indeed a record of service. The author reveals himself as a humanitarian in whom love for his fellowmen and religion are evenly blended. He reveals the keynote of his life and work in the sentence, "What big things hang on a smile and a cheery word no man can ever say," and the book is a fund of information on the land and the people among whom and for whom he worked. Among the contents are: early days; school life; early work in London; the lure of Labrador; the people of Labrador; problems of education; the future of the mission. The book is well illustrated. Call at the library desk for the book.

Dr. Stidger, noted Boston clergyman, who is this week delivering a series of sermons at the First Methodist Church, was an interesting chapel speaker Wednesday. He is an author and the several books he has written, associated chiefly with theology, are of exceptional worth. The theology department of the library

"I'll bite," said the asp to Cleopatra.
"Now wouldn't that stab you," said Caesar.

"On with the dance," said Dido.
"Watch my smoke," said Nero.
"Where's my socks?" said Tom Heene.

"Step on it, kid," said Sir Walter Raleigh to the queen.
"Beg pardon," said Hickman.
"Praise Ala," said Dr. Denny to the freshman.

"Hay there," said Maud Muller.
"Haven't I shot you before?" said the Chicago gangster.
"Keep your seat," said Sitting Bull.

Sign near a cemetery: "Let's make this our biggest year."
Sign in a cafe: "Weather forecast—chill."

Maybe the Union Depot at Reno ought to be changed to read "Disunion Station."

An even break:
Hark to Maryanna Jones
Her life was full of terrors.
An old maid born, an old maid died;
No runs, no hits, no errors.

—Life.

Quotations from a famous poker game:
"I'll pass," said Barney Oldfield.
"I'm out," said Roy Dickerson.
"How many?" said the Girl at the Ticket Window.

"Fore," answered Bobby Jones.
"I'll raise you ten," said the Old Woman who lived in the shoe.
"By me," said Peaches Browning.
"I'll kick you five," said Spark Plug.
"You can't discard the Duce," warned Mussolini.

Better Vision with

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Woodward Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

would be incomplete if Dr. Stidger's books were omitted from the collection. We are very fortunate in having several books by him and the students should find much interest in reviewing them.

Charles William Gordon (Ralph Connor), who is to be a chapel speaker in the next few days, is perhaps already known to most of the students through his books. He is a Canadian author and his works are characterized by vivid descriptions of life in the Canadian west.

Charles Gordon writes with the style of a novelist and with the tenderness and sympathy not only of a man of faith, but of a man of experience, who has seen in his own life the things for which he lives.

His books are familiar with "Black Mountain," "The Sky Pilot," "The Major," and "The Signer." "The Major," and "The Signer" you have not read any of the books by the library desk and get one you may understand with much more interest that which the author will speak about.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. C. McCarty is back on the hill following an absence of several months.

Perry Drugan and Hamilton Browne were on the campus Saturday interviewing numerous students on certain vital governmental statistical questions.

Mr. Huntley and John D. Martin, president of the Southern League, attended several baseball meetings here recently.

Joe Burleson, who is now assistant sports editor of a Decatur daily, was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Marzine (Boots) Batman returned to Southern for a few days last week.

Bill Battle was sick several days last week.

Miss Agnes Ray, Alabama Province President of Theta Upsilon, visited the Birmingham-Southern Chapter Saturday.

Miss Mae Crandall of Mulka, Ala., was a guest on the campus Saturday.

Mr. S. T. Kimbrough was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Mr. Leon Stevenson, an alumnus of the college, visited the campus Saturday.

John (Buck) Jenkins spent the week-end visiting a friend in Mobile. We wonder why Buck makes so many trips to Mobile.

James Perrow spent twenty cents the other day. Gee, some folks are certainly extravagant!

Carlton Purdue is one of the "old timers" who returned to Southern at mid-year.

Louise Stansell was absent from classes on account of sickness last Friday.

Dr. W. G. Henry, whose son, Waites Henry, is a student here, is instructing the class in Social Service at the Epworth League Institute this week.

Wilber McDonald, former student, who is teaching at Jones Valley High, was on the campus last week.

Gaines Allen, former student, is now on the managerial staff of the Woodward Golf Club.

Frances Harward, former student, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Bonnell Sisson Roberts, former national vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, a guest of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Alabama, is expected to visit the local chapter the latter part of this month.

Miss Lottie Price, Helen Crooks, Helen Millar, Elizabeth Cowan, Teresa Drumheller and Virginia Jones, expect to visit in Tuscaloosa this week-end.

With The Alumni

W. D. Webb, '22, who is teaching in

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A SINGLE THOUGHT—
TO PAUSE AND
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AND NOT EVEN A
GLANCE FROM
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Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an ice-cold Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

the Birmingham University School, was on the campus this week.

Ray Hurlbert, '23, visited the campus Tuesday. Mr. Hurlbert is teaching in the Woodlawn High School.

Annie Lois Borders, '26, is taking extension work here.

Jimmie Dink Adams, '27, who has just returned from Florida, where he has been teaching, is doing graduate work here.

Alex "Pat" Patterson, Jr., '27, graduate of National Scout Executive Training of New York, has recently assumed duties as field scout executive of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. M. Aklin, '19, was recently elected president of the Birmingham chapter of the Emory Alumni Association.

CHURCH NEWS

By OWEN LOVE

Dr. M. E. Lazenby, editor of The Alabama Christian Advocate, made a short talk at the evening service of McCoy Memorial in connection with the "Every Member" canvass for missions, which is to be made this week. He was epigrammatic, calling modern Methodism a "mighty missionary," and stating, "The more you give the more interested you become, and the more interested you become the more you give."

This canvass is to begin with the midweek prayer meeting and will close at the evening service next Sunday, at which time several committees, of which Mrs. S. S. Stilton is the general chairman, will report.

Dr. William L. Stidger, noted preacher, is giving a series of lectures at the First Methodist church each evening this week. Dr. Stidger is reported to be a most attractive speaker. His subject is the inspiration of the Bible. These discussions are limited to the Bible, but are an additional number of good things.

Dr. Rohrbough, who has been regional director at the League Institute this week, spent time to take charge of the League program Sunday night. He showed several stereopticon slides and everybody present enjoyed very enjoyable hour.

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AQUATIC ARDOR

By PHIL BUELL

Ahhh! Elmer Eel as he slid skimming through the briny deep, "She's absolutely the sweetest girl in the world!" He sighed again and soulfully.

For, as you know by now, Elmer was in love, very much in love, with the angel of angel girls—Maizie Miller. Maizie, ah! the very revelation of the sweet name on Elmer's ear sent him into ecstasies of joy.

You see it was true. The pale moon shone down with an eerie light, sending beams through the still waters and the iridescent prisms of pallor upon the entire surroundings.

Elmer and Maizie, who had been on the scene, causing small ripples which swayed the delicate water lilies in their wake. All unconscious of their presence, on, through the deep till they came to a noon of naturally designed for two and a half hours.

Then—and then the water in its mittees, of which Mrs. S. S. Stilton is the general chairman, will report. Dr. William L. Stidger, noted preacher, is giving a series of lectures at the First Methodist church each evening this week. Dr. Stidger is reported to be a most attractive speaker. His subject is the inspiration of the Bible. These discussions are limited to the Bible, but are an additional number of good things.

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PANTHER CUBS
BEATEN 47-27Kittens Drop Second In Row
To Baby Tigers

Saturday afternoon the Panther Cubs dropped their second game to the Auburn Rats by a 47 to 27 score.

At the opening of hostilities the Cubs jumped into a temporary lead, only to have it whittled down by the Tigers and finally to see their opponents go far into the lead.

Waller and Broseco starred for the Hilltoppers. Waller looped 11 points while Broseco garnered exactly one less. Jordan was high scorer for Auburn with 19 points credited him on the scorers' sheet. Hatfield and Kaley also looked good for the winners.

The lineup and summary: Birmingham-Southern Rats (27)—Waller (11) and Broseco (10), forwards; Jenkins, center; Lovelace (4) and Gray (2), guards. Substitute, Wilson.

Auburn Rats (47)—Jordan (19) and Lumpkin, forwards; Stewart, center; Kaley (2) and Lawson (6), guards. Substitutes, Beard (2), Alldridge (10), Johns (2), Lassetter (1) and Hatfield (5).

Referee—Lee Mississippi College. Timer—Salter (Auburn).

dirty work. Its beams surrounded Maizie in a luminous haze making her appear like an angel, and it gave Elmer a thrill that probed the depths of his very soul and emboldened him to declare his great love.

And the best of all was that Maizie loved Elmer with an undying devotion. They plighted their troth, and wandered back through the swaying weeds.

Yes, Elmer Eel was in love, ah very much in love.

RIT KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week of Feb. 18th, 1929

Typical Topics

Musical Revue in 17 Scenes

FEATURING

JAMES
BurkeELINOR
Durkin

SONNY JARMANN & BILLY M. GREENE

ON THE SILVER SHEET

Judge Ben Lindsay's
COMPANIONATE
MARRIAGE

With An All Star Cast

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

LA REVUE DRAWS
PRAISE OF CRITICAnnual Replete With Color
And Novelties Of Original
Design

"Best Yet"—At least that is what a nationally known yearbook critic said after he had carefully examined the contents of the new 1929 La Revue which is scheduled to make its appearance on the campus the first week in March.

The new annual is replete with color work and with many novel features. Members of the staff claim that no college annual has ever had such a variety of color in one volume, and it is generally understood that the management has spared neither time nor money in order to provide new and unique features for the yearbook.

It is understood from a reliable source that the book inserts were drawn especially for La Revue having never been published before in an annual of any sort.

It has also been said that the feature section will have plenty of kick, most of which is expected to come after the honorable members of the faculty glimpse it. The feature section begins just where the organization section ends and runs through the tire advertising section. Rumor has it that certain members of the faculty will be very well portrayed in a part of this section.

And "Who's Who"—We haven't been able to find out much about this part of the yearbook as it seems to be shrouded in mystery. Some say that the feature editor has prepared a most original scheme.

But wait and see it yourself. You'd rather see it than to hear about it anyway.

DR. BRYAN PRAISES
CONSECRATED LIFE

"A consecrated life is a life that believes in Christ, lives for Christ, and is guided by Christ," Dr. J. A. Bryan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, said in an address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday morning.

"To lead a consecrated life we must be born of the spirit and our life changed and men whose hearts and lives are changed do not do as some of them do today," continued the speaker.

CLARIOSOPHIC HAS
REGULAR TRY-OUTS

A week ago yesterday, the Clariosophic Literary Society held its regular try-outs. Nine new members were chosen. They are: Daniel Whitsett (he's from B. J. C.); Elberta Johnson; Pauline Weir; Wyatt Henderson; Willie Lee Hayes; Gerald Thomas; Hugh Thomas; Emera Walkerly; and Elizabeth Flakes.

CROQUET TOURNEY
NEXT ON SCHEDULEClick of Mallet Against Wood
Will Soon Resound In
Munger Bowl

Next week the schedule for the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Croquet Tournament will be announced. Each fraternity and each sorority will have two representatives in this tournament. Each fraternity and sorority plays every other fraternity and sorority.

For two or three weeks a croquet set has been resting peacefully in the Bookstore. Don't let it reside there any longer. Come out and get in practice. Who knows but what you may be called on to defend your fraternity or sorority in this tournament? Any time you have a few spare minutes go by the Bookstore and ask for a croquet ball and mallet. Then go to the croquet court behind the wooden bleachers in Munger Bowl and play those few minutes.

Searcy Speaker
At College League

Huher Searcy led the Owenton Epworth League meeting Sunday night. The devotion was conducted by Thornton Estes, after which a solo was offered by John Tate. The theme of the program was "What Methodism is Doing for Missions." Keener Barnes talked about "The Purpose of the Church." Continuing the program, Gray Thornton gave a sketch of "Western Civilization." A very pleasing discussion of "Denominationalism and Christianity" was given by C. H. Reeves. The last speaker was Sarah Alice Mayfield. She spoke on "Sharing Life." In conclusion Solon West gave a vocal selection.

COLLEGE WRITERS
TO BE GIVEN CUPFormer Editor Of Gold And
Black Cup to Student

Embryo journalists at Birmingham-Southern, whose genius is finding its first expression in columns of the school publications, will no longer have to work "for art's sake" alone. It was known this week when the announcement came of a loving cup to be awarded annually to the student doing the outstanding journalistic work on the campus. The donor of the trophy is W. B. Atkinson, known to the immediate collegiate world as Jack, who will be remembered as editor of the Gold and Black for 1926-27. He is now editor of The Jefferson County Herald and The Shades Valley Times.

Time and effort of students in campus publications should be rewarded by more than commendation, says Atkinson, who is one of the youngest editors and publishers in the state.

The terms of the award suggest that it be made by judges composed of a representative of Omicron Delta Kappa, one from Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, and one from the faculty, probably the supervisor of publications.

ORCHESTRA IS TO
PLAY IN CHAPELCaptain Jordan Announces In-
teresting Activity For
Musicians

Interesting activities are in view for the members of the college orchestra under the direction of Capt. Eugene C. Jordan. This concert orchestra has been organized in the past few weeks and is getting into shape for future concerts. The musicians are to appear in chapel in a few days and will take part in the college radio programs. A number of Birmingham churches have asked the orchestra to give recitals.

Musicianship and attendance at rehearsals is rewarded with prizes. Director Jordan has announced.

Students who compose the orchestra are:

Violins, Chester Tate, Jack Cook, Mary Louise Ozier, Doris Lassiter, Light D'Albargo, Elizabeth Foster, Estelle Kirk, Aileen Bowie, Jo Wier, Rosalind Jones and Mrs. E. C. Jordan; flute, Louis Posey and A. Gibson; clarinet, Paul Probst and Bern Fraser; oboe, William Marsh; cello, Dr. George Currie; viola, Mrs. C. A. Jones; trombone, Robert Crooks and James Westbrook; trumpet, Gerald Thomas; piano, Mary Beard, and drums, Frank Ruffer.

Dr. Snavely Attends
Educational Meeting

Dr. Snavely left Tuesday night for Springfield, Ill. He is attending the biennial meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

Arthur D. Wright accompanied Dr. Snavely on this trip. Mr. Wright is a professor at Dartmouth College, and is also national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa. He has been in Birmingham for the installation of the Howard chapter of the fraternity.

FROSH CAGERS
WIN CROWNBeat Simpson In Final Game
45-21

Tuesday night the Southern Freshmen won the championship of the Boys' Club prep league by defeating Simpson, 46 to 21, in the final battle. Costen and Briscoe starred for the Hilltop five, with each accumulating 14 points. Lovelace and Tarrant at the guards hit the netting for a total of fifteen points, while Jenkins at center made one foul goal.

Flynn and Morris starred for Simpson.

This year's championship rat crew was coached by Doc Newton, who returns to Howard next fall as assistant gym mentor there. This season they lost only one game in the prep loop, dropping their first tilt to Mortimer Jordan, 1928 champions.

Notice!

Stunt night will be held Friday, March

IMPORTANCE NOTICE

No courses may be dropped after Monday, February 25, except with grade of "F."

G. W. MEAD, Dean.

DEBATING SEASON
OPENED BY EMORYJames Jacobs and Glenn Rai-
ney Win Decision From
Hilltoppers

The debating team from Emory University, composed of James Jacobs and Glenn Rainey, evened an old score between the two schools Tuesday night when they won a decision over the Birmingham-Southern orators, Mack Breckenridge and William Hamilton, in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall. Until that time the forensic score had been two to one in favor of the Hilltoppers.

The speakers from Atlanta took the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the English Cabinet form of government be substituted for the present presidential form."

The speeches of all four men were interesting and enlightening to the audience, which, although not as large as the worth of the debate warranted, was of a fair size. The decision was rendered by Solicitor George Lewis Bales, Rev. R. H. Crossfield, of the First Christian Church, and John C. Blackwell, superintendent of the T. C. L. schools, who served as judges.

Dean Gilbert W. Mead welcomed the speakers and presided over the debate, which was the first on the Southern forensic season. The next contest will take place in March when local students meet debaters from the University of Chattanooga.

ARTISTS CLUB
MET FEBRUARY 9The Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi held
its regular meeting Feb. 9 last.

An art exhibit to be put on by the fraternity was discussed and favored. The date to be announced later.

A committee was appointed to plan a banquet and to present their plans for this banquet before the fraternity. It was decided to extend an invitation to other clubs to our programs.

SOUTHERN AGAIN
BEATS HEBREWSDistance Tosses Decide Close
Battle With Simonizers

BY ANNIE SUE WALDROP

Southern won their second victory of the season from the Y. M. H. A. combination last Thursday night. A close game was decided by 3 long, spectacular shots from midcourt. Twice during the game the score was even, at 2-2 and at 24-24. Southern's consistent shooting and speedy floor work kept them leading by a few points' margin. The losers continually rallied and kept themselves on the verge of an even game. The half ended with Southern leading 19-14.

Ben Engelbert's team was satisfied with a 5 point lead until the last few minutes of play they reached out in three long shots to win with a comfortable margin. In the final 60 seconds Joe Sargent tossed 2 perfect shots over the Simonizers' heads and "Hot" O'Brien closed the deal with another 2 points.

Engelbert's club played without Pedro Black, a stalwart guard. Brand Currie was back in form after limping on a temperamental ankle all season. "Hot" O'Brien found the baskets consistently, seeming to twist his shots into impossible, but successful, angle. His long attempts fell short during the last period but he came back in the final play with a shot worthy of several curtain calls.

Coach Al Simons exercised 10 players before the final whistle. Steve Browdy scored for the Y. M. H. A., but his running mates often failed to make connection. Neither team played jam-up basketball and lost many easy shots.

Chink Lott was excommunicated for fouling late in the second half. The game was spicched here and there with brilliant floor work and speedy shots. These things pushed "Hot" O'Brien and Brand Currie in the lime light for Southern and Browdy and Sigler for the Y. M. H. A. High scorers for the evening were O'Brien for B. S. C. and Browdy for Y. M. H. A.

Lineup and summary:
Southern (34)—O'Brien 13 and Sargent (8), forwards; Nepp (8), center; Currie (7) and Lott, guards; Taylor, substitute.

Y. M. H. A. (28)—H. Cohn (3) and A. Jaffe (1.5) forwards; Browdy (6), center; Denabery (2) and Turner, guards; Lapidus (3), Sigler (4), Goldstein (2) and N. Cohn (1), substitutes.

Referee, Ervin (Drake).

15. This is an annual event and one of the greatest evening's entertainment ever. Full particulars will appear at a later date. All classes should begin preparations and be in readiness for the occasion.

GIGLI ENTERTAINS
LARGE AUDIENCENoted Tenor One Of Most
Pleasing Personalities Of
Concert Stage

BY MARY BEARD

Occasionally one sees an exquisite picture of concert stage or a breathtaking view, one has an experience that it would be a delight and a joy to share with every one. That was the feeling of the large audience at Phillips High School Monday night when Beniamino Gigli, probably the world's greatest tenor, appeared in concert. For he was too good to be heard and loved only by those fortunate who joined his hosts of admirers this week.

No high degree of musical appreciation was necessary to enjoy his magnificent selections. His was the music of the heart, straight from his own soul to that of his audience. His music might be said almost to have transcended ordinary manners and methods. Musicians may be trained but a Gigli is born. His voice was trained to the highest degree of toned quality, but one feels that he would be a great singer under any circumstances.

This emotion is probably caused by his human manner on the stage. There is a feeling of pleasing intimacy between the musician and his listeners. There are no artificialities or theatrical gestures. Gigli sings and his song is such as is heard from only the most artistic genius. The titles of his numbers and the language of the score matters little. His singing only matters. The audience Monday was equally well pleased by French or Italian or English. Gay and frolicsome comedy, tender love songs, deep tragedy—all were rendered with incomparable artistry.

Gigli is one of the most interesting characters now appearing on the concert stage. By his magnetic personality and pleasing manner he is able to take numerous liberties with his audiences for which they love him.

This is certainly the high peak of a series of excellent recitals presented by the Birmingham Music Study Club.

FROSH CO-EDS
WIN CAGE TITLE

The last game of the Girls' Inter-Class Basketball schedule has been played. The Freshmen Girls are champions. They beat the Sophomores 30 to 0, the Juniors 11 to 5 and the Seniors by a similar large score. The Juniors come next, losing only one game, and that one to the Freshmen. The Seniors are next in order. They lost to the Freshmen and Juniors. Sophomores are last, not winning a single game.

All in all, the Basketball season for Co-eds was a success. The thirty or forty girls who took part in this sport enjoyed it. They experienced that good, clean, tired feeling that only comes to one after strenuous physical exercise. They have felt the thrill of winning together. They have felt the disappointment of losing together. It has all been worth while. The Freshmen are to be congratulated upon their victory. Those students who didn't play are to be congratulated upon coming out and supporting their teams on the days of the games as they did. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams are to be congratulated for their effort. But they would do well to take a lesson from their "Little Sisters."

The Hoot Owl

It sounded suspiciously like Dean said, "The chapel singers will announce their own selections before ending begins."

One must have a sense of humor to survive Dr. Trexler's classes, especially if he continues to ask in all seriousness, "Little one, tell us all about the Swiss marines."

Mr. Matthews asked the English 18 class to tell him some English words of Hebrew derivation. Charlie Dill piped up with "Pawshop, Mr. Matthews."

Some Freshman was rushing around asking for "Dr. Barnyard" the other day.

A flapper's life in terms of pins: Safety pins. Whippin's. Fraternity pins. Rolling pins.

There is one Belle on the campus that all the boys look up to, but the girls aren't so crazy about her. When she speaks, though, every one steps, but there is one shiek that has her under his thumb. Listen to this, it's our own superior sonster, Solon West. It is even whispered that he

Research Bulletin Is
Issued By HistoriansFrom First Confederate Capitol At Montgomery To Recent
Boundary Dispute Provides Wide Range For
Articles By Faculty MemberMarshall Elected
Head Of Union

Miss Ethel Marshall, junior, was elected president of the Alabama Student Volunteers at the conference of this group which was held at Howard College last week-end. This year she has been acting as head of the Student Volunteers on our campus. Other officers of the union who were elected were: Mary McCampbell, vice-president, Alabama College; Loreda Primm, secretary, Woman's College; Swannella Owen, treasurer, Woman's College; Dyanthia Hurtt, editor of the Alabama Volunteer Bulletin, Judson College; Albert Dix, secretary of the National Student Volunteer Bulletin, Howard College, and Sara Riggs, alumni secretary, Athens College.

Some of the outstanding speakers of the conference were Miss Olive Gould, returned missionary from India; John Christea, native of Hungary, and who is now a student in the Louisville Seminary; Dr. L. D. Patterson, pastor of the Avondale Methodist Church, and who for many years was a missionary to China; David Kendall, traveling secretary of the Volunteer movement, and Dr. J. T. Williams, returned medical doctor from China.

Among the Birmingham-Southern students who attended the conference were Ethel Marshall, Nolan Gray, Harry DeFreese, Loyd Tubb, Francis Whittle, Morris Turner and William E. Dean.

Epworth League of
Give Three Plays

"Life in Three Slices," three one-act plays will be presented by the Epworth League of the college in the Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p. m. Life from three different viewpoints will be shown in this play—the comedy side, the seriousness of life, and the day dreamer. This play has received much favorable comment throughout the city by all who have seen it staged. Each part is so realistic to life that it furnishes entertainment to every one.

Plans for the presentation of the play have been in charge of the director, Miss Malline Burns, for several months. Every detail of the play has been studied carefully.

The scenery is in keeping with every act of the play and is changed with each act. Every one wishing to attend should secure tickets now from the officers of the Epworth League.

Those who will appear in the play are Miss Eugenia Roebuck, Elbert Wallace, Miss Helen Brewer, Ed Jenkins, Miss Malline Burns, Buford Word, Miss Lois Green, Carnie Jerigan, Clinton Tabo, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Walter Gwin and "Flossie"?

Yearbook Will
Banquet Staff

The staff of La Revue will have a banquet soon. The place will be the College Cafeteria and the time will be 7:30, Wednesday, Feb. 27. Those members of the Editorial Staff who find it impossible to attend will please notify the Editor while those on the Business Staff who find themselves in a similar predicament are asked to notify the Business Manager. All members of both staffs are invited to attend.

has given her a ring. In fact I'm sure of it, for it's 9:30.

A co-ed remarked that she couldn't see the point to "Ma" Hale's chin decoration!

Slogan: Better barbers for Birmingham.

The marine caps were very appropriate last Friday and Saturday, it rained so hard.

The Sorority Brothers were very gregarious last week.

P. S.: Gregarious means "stick together."

It has been hinted that Mr. Eliassen eats chuck bread.

Mr. Glenn, to the delight of a certain co-ed, asked her if he could have the pleasure of eating dinner with her. She assented readily. Mr. Glenn sat down, pulled out two stamps, licked them hungrily and rose. "I certainly enjoyed my dinner," he said, and left. The co-ed was crushed.

Prize Hoot: Just sposin' the Hoot Owl were Dull and Void.

The annual research bulletin of the college has come from the press in the last week and contains a number of interesting contributions from the faculty of the history department. Copies of the bulletin have been sent to colleges and historians throughout the country.

Dr. Harrison A. Trexler has written an entertaining and enlightening account of "The First Confederate Capital." This article contains a vivid picture of the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as the first president of the Confederacy, which took place at Montgomery, February 18, 1861. The actions of the young government and the reasons for the removal of the capital to Richmond are given in a scholarly manner.

"The Blount Conspiracy" is the title of the second article in the bulletin. Walter Brownlow Posey is author of this interesting piece of research, concerning early politics in Tennessee. Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker has contributed "The King's Casual Revenues in the Southern Colonies."

The recent boundary question of South America forms the subject for the article by Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh. It is entitled "The Ecuador-Peru Boundary Dispute."

This bulletin will certainly reflect glory upon Birmingham-Southern. It is a distinct honor to any college of any size or quality to possess men on its faculty who do such commendable research. This issue is certainly of the proper worth to take its place beside the bulletins of former years, published by various departments of the school.

FRATS ANNOUNCE
NEW PLEDGES

The mystic hour of midnight on Feb. 14th marks the end of a hectic two weeks of rushing. Twenty-four men are wearing pledge buttons. The fraternities announce their pledge:

Kappa Alpha: Steve McGinnis, Birmingham, Ala.

Alpha Tau Omega: Buford Word, Aberdeen, Miss.; James Pugh, Birmingham, Ala.; Jesse Estes, Piedmont, Ala.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dick Miree, Birmingham, Ala.; Mandeville Smith, Birmingham, Ala.

Theta Kappa Nu: Robert Hill, Birmingham, Ala.; Tom Larmore, Valley Head, Ala.; Fred Olfield, Birmingham, Ala.

Chi Chi: George Harris, Anniston, Ala., and Albert Casey, Orange, N. J.

Pi Kappa Alpha: George Bohne, Birmingham, Ala.; Harold James, Birmingham, Ala.; Billy Sharpe, Birmingham, Ala.; Wallace Costen, Red Level, Ala.; John Moody, Springville, Ala.

Delta Sigma Phi: Harry Wood, Birmingham, Ala.; Villard Griffith, Athens, Ga.; Frank Cante, Birmingham, Ala.

Beta Kappa: Don Whitsett, Mobile, Ala.; Hugh Wilson, Sweetwater, Ala.; Bruce Lent, Corona, Ala.; James Vance, Birmingham, Ala.; Claude Harris, Russellville, Ala.; Cecil Jackson, Monroville, Ala.

A. O. P. Scholarship

A scholarship of \$1,000 is being offered by Alpha Omicron Pi to any female non-member of that fraternity. This scholarship includes a year's graduate work in any field and at any school chosen by the successful applicant. The only requirement is that the applicant be a student in a school or university at which a chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is located. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women.

HOCKEY PRACTICE
BEGINS IN BOWL

Hockey practice will be held every day at 1:30. Even if you have never played before, come out and try it. And if you know the game, you are urged to attend practice and brush up.

Those who wish to begin hockey practice are to come to the Student Activity Building for sticks and shin guards. Practice will be held on Munger Bowl.

There has been interest shown in the game of hockey in previous years. But it is hoped that there will be more going out for the sport this year than ever before. It is necessary only to go to the S. A. Building and obtain your uniform. And no knowledge of the rudiments of hockey is needed. That will be taught on Munger Bowl.

The Gold and Black



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Editorial Staff, This Issue		BUSINESS STAFF, 1928-29	
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CHI DELTA PHI

There are literary organizations on the Hilltop, and Chi Delta Phi is one of them. But it is slightly different from the rest, being a national literary sorority and emphasizing writing above criticism.

Chi Delta Phi is a national organization, having chapters at many of the large colleges and universities of the United States. Membership in the sorority is obtained on a competitive basis, there being usually two sets of try-outs each school year. The sorority is based on a love for writing, and a certain amount of proficiency in the art.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, founded at Birmingham-Southern College, a few years ago, has started the custom of editing one copy each year of The Gold and Black. In doing this, Chi Delta Phi feels that it is showing the student body as a whole the work its members are doing.

THE SEASON OF SPLENDOR

Birmingham is to begin its third season of opera Friday evening, when the Chicago Opera Company will present Norma. Saturday afternoon there will be the opportunity to hear "Carmen". The season will close Saturday evening when the ever-popular "Faust" will be the production.

These presentations have been heralded for months. Publicity agents have used all their ingenuity and literary powers to keep the prospect before the eyes and mind of the reading public. Yards of the most intriguing copy have passed beneath the presses of local newspapers.

For the past few weeks local stores have been exhibiting their most entrancing evening frocks as "gowns the well-dressed will wear to opera." The windows of jewelry shops have been aglitter with the sparkle of gems. Elegant opera glasses in mother-of-pearl would please the most exacting sophisticate. It is to be a "season of splendor".

There is a faint suspicion in the minds of some music-lovers that emphasis have been misplaced. "Norma" and "Carmen" and "Faust" seem to be providing a setting for a fashion show of social Birmingham. The sparkle of rhinestones and sequins is perhaps a bit brighter than the steady glow of those classics of musical expression. One would like to suggest that the adage concerning glitter be recalled.

Birmingham is having a splendid opportunity this week-end. But the "season of splendor" is not a necessary asset to this chance. The operas would be as appealingly beautiful, would please the real music-lover just as much if the diamond horseshoe were removed. "Norma" and "Faust" and "Carmen" need no setting. They have proven their worth through years.

It is hoped that as many students of Birmingham-Southern will see the operas as possible. But it is also genuinely hoped that no one will keep away because of the inability to provide additional glitter. For those to whom it is possible, it is perfectly legitimate to turn opera into a "season of splendor", but we would plead humbly that the splendor be not so blinding that it may overshadow the glory of opera as music.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

A great many years ago, George Washington died. So Birmingham-Southern College is being given a holiday tomorrow. Beware, all ye faithful! Don't forget to sleep late Friday morning. Don't come to school, like some people do every year. The campus always looks bleak and bare then. George must have loved his sleep to have been prominent to give us a holiday so many years after his death. And we can sleep as late as we please, if only we don't have to wash the car, or do some other such ungodly duty for the parents.

But, for the Dean's sake, don't forget to come to school Thursday and Saturday. If you oversleep on those days you get double cuts for the absences incurred. Take all your sleep on Friday and be good for the day before and the day after.

FRATERNITY NEWS

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity announces the invitation of Alonzo Merrill, Wilbur Wilson, W. C. McCarty and John W. Cox, Jr.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity announces the initiation of Jack Bonnell, Ira Reese, Buford Bowen, Joe Sargent, Llewellyn Johns, Leonard Hines, Joe Cromwell, James Person, Thad Lloyd, William Hamilton and James Lovelace.

The Beta Kappa Fraternity announces the initiation of Virgil Leonard, James Richardson, Herbert

Mason Bell, Arthur Wells and Phillip Carter.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of Alton Blanton, Ben Carroway, Ralph Tuggle and Virgil Powell.

NOTICE

Those organizations who still owe La Revue, the college yearbook, are urged to pay up at once. The engraver's proof is now in hand and will be presented only on demand to treasurers of organizations who desire to see such proof.

A limited number of annuals have been printed for this year and all organizations who do not pay up by the proper time may not be able to secure their La Revue even at a later date.

A LITEL THYNG IN RYM OR PROSE

(With Apologies to Professor McWilliams)

YOUR SMILE — POETRY

The street-car bounced along
The ralls—
Yellow street-car,
Rumbling along.
I sat on the wicker seat,
Hot, broken cushions.
The car stopped.
And I looked out the window.
Negro houses.
Train tracks,
Smoke.
The yellow street-car started again,
And I looked out the window.
Factories,
Negro houses.
Train tracks,
Smoke.

Only God could know
The tragedy
In my soul.

TWO FOOLS — PROSE

"No, dear, I wasn't afraid. Of course, I wasn't. Why should I be afraid?"
"But you acted like something was the matter. And Jack walked off with such a disgusted look, left us completely."
The blue-eyed girl, with permanent-waved, blond hair, shook her head emphatically. Sitting on the bed, her feet drawn under her, she looked straight at her companion and shook her head again.
"Did you ever see me afraid?" she asked, a defiant glare coming into her eyes.
"No-o," reluctantly admitted the other girl, who sat before the dressing table, putting on her make-up. "No, I've never seen you afraid."
"Well, then, why not come out and

say you just wanted to interrupt my talk with Jack?" The blonde stopped polishing her finger-nails and stared belligerently at her room-mate.

"Don't think I wanted to queer you with Jack. But that utterly blood-curdling scream was too much for me." The girl at the dressing table expertly applied more lipstick.

"You might have known I had some reason for it." The blonde finished manicuring her nails and began slowly to make the bed. Her face showed the ravages of a late night and too little sleep.

"Thank the Lord, today's Sunday," she drawled, as she put on silken garments.

Without talking, the girls dressed leisurely, cleaning up the room while they moved about. As the one who had been at the dressing table picked up a pillow from the bed, she threw a quick glance at the other girl, who was carefully applying mascara to her eyelashes.

"Say, did Jack propose last night?" she queried softly.

The girl of the manicured nails continued to put on mascara. Finally she turned around and spoke, holding back her wrath with difficulty.

"The fool talked to me for half an hour about what a 'brave little woman' I was, because I swim, dive, drive a car, ride horseback, and do a good job of being a stenographer. And then he proposed, and gave me a rose he pulled off the vine behind us. But before I could say 'Yes,' a fat black spider crawled out of the rose, and I screamed."

tained in their sorority rooms this week with a linen shower in honor of Mrs. Wynn Martin (nee Louise Farrar). The alumnae and active chapter tendered this courtesy for Mrs. Martin.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain the active chapter and their dates with a tea, Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, from five until seven o'clock. This courtesy will be given at the home of Miss Elizabeth Reynolds in Graymont. Music for the occasion will be furnished throughout the afternoon by Nappi's Orchestra. The color scheme will be effectively carried out in red and white, the sorority colors.

Th pledges who will act as hostess

SORORITY NEWS

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar was the scene of the marriage of Miss Louise Farrar and Mr. Wynn Martin, Saturday evening, Feb. 16. The quiet but impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Thompson, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Wynn Martin, as Louise Farrar, attended Birmingham Southern last semester. She was a member of the Lambda Chi Sigma sorority. Mr. Martin was a member of the Junior Class and will be connected in business with his father.

Lambda Chi Sigma sorority enter-

Clyde Cruise

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held their Inflation Wednesday afternoon Feb. 20. The following pledges were initiated, Misses Elveree Arnold, Helen Brewer, Marie Etallings, Louise Feagin and Catherine Cahoon. Mrs. Irvin Jackson, because of her splendid work and interest in the chapter was made an honorary inlate by vote of the grand officers of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Southern Chapter. She was initiated Wednesday afternoon, also. After the initiation ceremony, dinner was enjoyed at one of the local restaurants, by members of the sorority and new inlates.

THETA UPSILON

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Trexler entertained last Friday with a lovely luncheon in honor of the executive council of Theta Upsilon Sorority. Those included in this hospitality were Misses Leo Williams, Susan Patterson, Elaine Conwell, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Frances Montgomery and Josephine Moss.

Miss Ida Preston, national editor of the "Dial," the publication of the Theta Upsilon Sorority will visit the chapter in the near future.

PI BETA PHI

Members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained recently with a dinner party which was followed by a theater party. The guests of honor were the new pledges who are Misses Katherine Brentnall, Evelyn Meadows and Martha Stobert. A very delightful evening was enjoyed by the active chapter, pledges and a few alumnae.

Miss Pauline Batterton left Thursday for a visit to Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown in Chattanooga.

Miss Rosalind Jones, former student of Southern is now back in school, after a semester's absence.

Miss Anna Marshall, Province President of Delta Province of Pi Beta Phi will be the guest of Alabama Alpha

sometime in March.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, former student of Birmingham Southern, who is now attending the University of Chattanooga has been invited to affiliate herself with the Pi Beta Phi Chapter, Tennessee Alpha.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

What's this wild, young generation coming to, you ask?
Well, since you have question, To answer is my task.

Each hamlet shouts the question out In every part of nation. . . . These wild young folk are coming to The older generation.

Once or twice love came to me Riding in a Cadillac I snapped my fingers at it, But now I want it back.

Why was it, do you suppose, It didn't stop, But kept on going to somebody else Like a spinning top?

The next time Dan Cupid calls on me In gorgeous Calliacs I'm going to sprinkle on my payments Ten thousand tacks.

As Usual

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

CHURCH SERVICES:

Morning, 11 A. M.

Evening, 7:30 P. M.

Epworth League 8:30 P. M.

You Are Invited

McCoy Memorial Church
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SOUTHERN SCHEDULED FOR EIGHTEEN GAMES

Another Baseball Menu Includes Eleven Tilts With Conference Nines

Carey Robinson, athletic director, announces that Southern will play 18 baseball games this season. Coach Robinson announces a schedule including eleven S. I. A. A. games, giving Southern an opportunity to defend its association championship. Six Southern Conference clashes will serve to keep the ball continually rolling. An exhibition game will be played with the Birmingham Barons, giving the team a taste of professional skill.

Director Robinson says the number of games may possibly be increased to 19 since the annual Howard clash may exceed 3 games. The best 3 out of 5 games will decide the city championship. These games promise to spread into a full season, with the present possibility of engaging Howard in extra tests.

The games with the Southern Conference teams and with the Birmingham Barons moves Southern up into almost exclusive baseball circles. These games will be with some of last year's strongest teams and ought to put the Panthers on steady legs.

The University of Alabama, Auburn and Clemson are the Southern Conference teams mentioned on the schedule. Howard, Spring Hill, Oglethorpe, Millsaps and Mississippi College are the remaining teams completing the Southern schedule.

This schedule varies from last year's. It excludes several old contenders and includes several new ones. Spring Hill, Oglethorpe, Clemson and Alabama are the new foes. Among those dropped from the list was the University of Illinois, who broke even with Southern in a 2 game series last year. Centenary is also missing after falling 2 times in succession before the Panthers. Marion Institute, who failed to beat Southern's 1928 machine are also off.

Southern opens the season at Alabama, playing at Denny Field. They will not play in home territory until the middle of April. The trips after the Alabama venture lead the team in a 4-game tour into South Alabama. Spring Hill will be played in Mobile and in Auburn. The Clemson game will precede the first of the Howard bouts. This game will make a hard week for the team since Clemson will be played on successive afternoons preceding the Bulldog battle.

As the season progresses, games will be arranged with local industrial clubs. With this plan the boys will play 12

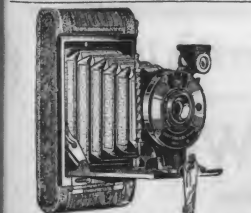
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FELINE'S TOENAILS

All the front line holders have arrived by 7:30 and have a great time speaking to their less fortunate friends.

We stall around until we find one vacant seat on the front line in the balcony and discover that two cannot be very comfortable. Mary Rose McCowan, chewing gum as usual, proves to be a life saver by offering us two places near her on the first row.

Light D'Albergo and Clay Bailey enter together—Clay, with wings of victory on his manly chest, and a pre-occupied look on his face—follows Light, and sits down in back of the goal where she can holler endearing terms at the Southern players.

Conversations on the side lines—My dear! You old sweet thing! Won't this be too wonderful! Meet Mr. So and So.

We haven't heard Frank Allen holler "dirty dog!" yet. He must not have arrived.

Kathleen Scruggs and Bill Battle enter, Kathleen clad as usual in that big sweater with the "B" on it. Wonder if the "B" stands for Bill?

Mrs. Mead peeps coily around her huge fur collar while Dean, with hat pulled low upon his beetling brow, beams on the thinly-clad of Sunshine Slopes.

Enter Smitty and his Howard attraction. Where, oh where shall they sit? There ain't no more seats left. Howard begins to yell. Jimmy Stewart can't lead Southern in yells but he is on the court to help lead us to victory. Yea, Jimmy!

The band sits behind us and shatters our ear drums with crashes of the cymbals.

Alice Dumas leisurely enters at the last minute expecting some gallant gentleman to offer her a front line seat.

The orchestra winds up with the Lane Duck Waltz and the whistle blows.

At the end of the first quarter. Who says Southern ain't got the best team in the U. S. A.?

Hotto sure is Hot tonite.

Half up, and Southern, 22; Howard 7.

Some people will hold hands and chew gum for all they're worth (which isn't much) right at the exciting part of the game. What if they do have to stand up?

We didn't know there'd be a diving contest here. Howard man took a clean nose dive over Hot's shoulder to get the ball.

Brand can hop with the best of 'em. He literally picks 'em out of the basket.

41-23.

ILLUSION

It was a very kind voice that offered to assist me and as I looked up I noticed that his face was equally kind. 'Have you lost anything, little girl?' he inquired.

I ceased poking aside dry leaves with my foot and smiled a little. Little girl! but then I suppose I must have seemed young to him.

"Why, yes," I answered. "Yes, I have lost something. The very last one, too. And now they are all gone. Quite gone."

"Are you sure it's around here?" he asked, taking up my late occupation of turning the leaves over.

"Well, no. One never can be sure. Can one? But then there's no harm in looking."

"But," he pursued the foolish question. "Just where were you when you missed the object. Or, by the way, might I inquire just what we are searching for?"

And then we both laughed. But there was a difference. His laugh was an amused one. Mine—

"Why can't you guess? Surely you cannot have gone all through life without losing yours. You, you are old—do you mean to say you haven't lost?"

"But," the old gentleman seemed strangely exasperated. "Would you mind explaining what—"

By this time I was annoyed at his foolish persistence. I'm afraid I answered rather tartly.

"My illusions, of course. Don't you understand. I'm looking for my lost illusions. They're scattered everywhere. And now I've lost the very last one. Would you mind giving that piece of paper a poke? Oh, well, I might have known. It's not there. But still I believe in keeping an eye open for them. Don't you? Who knows but what one of my poor little lost illusions might be lying in wait for

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me. Waiting for me to take it back and cherish it again. And I forgot to look. How horrible for it. Waiting in the cold. I—why—you're not going, are you?"

But he had already gone. After darting a strange glance at my face. An unbelieving look. I think he thought I was crazy. But I long ago gave up all illusions on the subject.

JUST S'POS'N

Nelpe received his present. The League Room barred all visitors.

The delicate odors arising from the lab in the Sorority House were an altar of roses (Phem!)

Helen Albert didn't insist on hollering every time she went into Mr. Thomas' office.

All the people who thought Mr. Huntley was sick found out they wasted their sympathy on a hunter.

Wynelle Lowery kept up her double chin.

Miss Gregory entertained students at a pink tea.

"Goose" Stevens weren't loved by every student on the campus.

Edith Lyle weren't always happy.

Lona Cathey's hair grew out.

Munger Memorial got agitated.

tramped around the bowl, knocked over the S. A. Building, spilling out all the activities and then—the dream ended. —HOOT MON!

Ministers To Give Program

Next Sunday night, members of the Ministerial Association will have charge of the program at the W. D. Bolding Epworth League at the Ensley First Methodist Church. The Hill-top preachers are going to this league on invitation of Miss Wynelle Lowery, president.

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The hard-looking stranger only yawned at the pay-day activities of Red Gulch.

Piqued at his indifference, several citizens asked why, if Red Gulch wasn't tough enough to interest him, he didn't go back where he came from.

"I can't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us sissies out!" A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked

merely mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and something more! We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they satisfy. You know you're smoking them—and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, tobacco taste. They... there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it... they satisfy.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

SCANDAL

WHEN DID THIS HAPPEN

A certain young man was sent to write up a sorority tea given in honor of the new pledges. The copy came in late and was carelessly written. The editor reproved him the next day by quoting an extract "Look here Scribner, what do you mean by this? 'Among the most beautiful girls was Gilbert W. Mead?' Mead ain't a girl you idiot. He's our honored and beloved dean." "I can't help that," returned the realistic Gold and Black reporter. "That's where he was."

V. McM.

DULL AND VOID

Scooters Nos. 1 and 2 think Scooter No. 3 is cute.

Connolly McCrutchin to salesman: Your product may be good but you can't hold a candle to mine.

Salesman: What's that?

C. Mc.: Gunpowder.

Lewellyn Johns says people are just dying to ride in his new hearse.

If we were a girl we would like to be a contractors' daughter so Pa could advertise for proposals.

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"The Godless Girl"

With Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost
Noah Beery

Story Written By

Jeane McPheerson
Author of "The King of Kings"

ALSO

Vitaphone Presentations—Movietone News

HOME OF
PARAMOUNT
PICTURESAIN'T IT SO, MADAM, A ROMANCE OF THE
AIR

BY JOSEF CARL GOODWIN

Fearless youth, incessantly in search of thrills and adventure, has riveted its fickle attention upon flying. Commercial flying, the most convenient means of mounting wings, has taken on a certain glamour which belies its name.

"Commercial" seems to suggest schedules, regularity, pigeon-hole efficiency, everything so repulsive to youth. Commercial flying, however, has not yet reached the stage of perfection which allows the monotony of certainty.

Often planes arrive on schedule. Often they display regularity of movement, departure and arrival. Sometimes there is a slip. Sometimes the chesty "huff-huff" of an underfed motor—a forced landing. Sometimes the metallic "zing" of a parting control, a dizzy spin, a mixture of twirling wings and rudders—a smash up. Sometimes adventure. Sometimes death.

Those "sometimes" attract youth. Those "sometimes" attracted me.

In July of 1924, when commercial flying was being introduced to the South, I was so fortunate as to become affiliated with Robert S. Ruffer, a former World War ace still impassioned with flying. Our fellowship formulated by a common interest was intensified by our contact following a trio of crashes which demolished a local flying concern before it had well begun.

The crashes were untimely and caused by inexperienced pilots. The planes were new and in good condition. So, after the failure of the concern and the return of its controllers to the North, by friend and I pooled our finances, bought the three wrecks, and from their mangled remains reared our wing-child.

The "Swallow," as we christened her (made from three falcons), would have gladdened the heart of any flyer. Her stubby little fuselage, metal incased, her brass-rimmed propeller blade pointed skyward seemingly in defiance of all the Gods of Aviation, struts and controls taut like fiddle strings, rudder bowing humbly to the commands of an ivory-capped joystick, shiny-faced dials and meters, nicked switches and indicators, every smallest detail of the "Swallow," as she sat awaiting her virginal flight would have inspired praise from the most exacting critic.

In the air, too, she performed like a little thoroughbred. Her motor roared smoothly and powerfully. Controls responded gracefully. She banked, turned, dived and spinned. Every action was an aeronautical revelation.

Attempting to collect on our investment, Ruffer and I became incorporated and began to fly regularly between Atlanta and Birmingham. Usually our cargo consisted of rush packages or mail. Occasionally, however, we carried a passenger.

On the date of my first solo over the route, I was rushing a young Shakespearean actress to perform Ophelia in the presentation of "Hamlet" at Atlanta that afternoon at 2:15.

We took off in Birmingham at noon. The young lady, realizing the scarcity of time and wishing to economize in that valuable commodity, appeared at the field dressed in the costume of her first entrance on the stage. The long flowing sleeves, skirts and cashes of Ophelia were encased in the most modern of fleece-lined flying jackets and we were off.

There was trouble from the start. Possibly nervousness prompted by the unused responsibility caused me to smash a wheel on the take-off. Perhaps it was inexperience that caused me to bear too suddenly into the wind and snap a strut. More probably it was the fluttering nearness of Ophelia's Elizabethan veil which lashed dangerously near my face as I peered from the cockpit. Surely it was a sudden blinding cut from the wind stiffened silk which drove me into a

tree top over the crest of Shades Mountain.

We were flying slowly into a brisk wind picking our way low over the mountain when the collision occurred. The fuselage of the craft was buried in a pine top. The propeller was locked and bound by the dense branches and luxuriant bunches of pine needles. The plane lay still a moment on the shelf of supporting branches, tilted forward, and dropped slowly by the thickness of the limbs which clutched at its descent.

Nose-buried in the soft earth and pine needles, the "Swallow" came to rest. More frightened than bruised by our hasty landing, Ophelia and I clambered out to take account of our injuries. My first thought after I had regained my somewhat shaken composure was of my passenger.

"Are you hurt?" I asked, slightly perturbed.

"No, are you?"
Taking stock, I found one leg, my left, refused to support me. Otherwise I was, seemingly, O. K.

"Well, What are we going to do?"
Ophelia seemed far from being depressed by her rather exciting escapade. I wondered if she weren't mis-cast in the play.

I was completely surprised that I was not a nervous wreck. Nonchalantly I replied, "Well, we could walk back to Birmingham in about a week—if it weren't for my leg."

But my leg was useless and Shades Mountain was as unpopulated then as now. We were completely marooned until morning, when I felt sure Bob would come out looking for us.

Resigned to my fate, a youth of 22 and possessed of a romantic soul, I decided to see just what kind of person it was who shared my ill-fortune. I found my Ophelia a delightful young, modern, 19, well informed in Shakespeare and the drama, and possessing all the delicate charm and beauty due an Ophelia—or a Juliet. Believe me, I was entirely pleased.

She, however, being a very business-like young woman, suggested she go for aid. Realizing the futility of such a step I informed her of our exact predicament and advised her to remain as calm as possible. The advice was not needed.

Acting on my suggestions, she quietly bound my ankle, surveyed the situation, saw that the plane was unharmed and in good shape in every way except for its unnatural position. She studied the timberless plateau on the edge of which we were marooned, constructed a signal from some of the costumes among her baggage and made things generally shipshape for our stay on the mountain and our hoped-for rescue.

After everything was in the best possible order, we made ourselves as comfortable as might be expected under the circumstances, and awaited developments.

We weren't made to wait long. Development number one came in the form of great rain drops which drove us to the protecting shelter of the plane. Wind followed the rain, furious wind, a mountain top gale pushing over trees and lashing away limbs in its relentless march. The trees nearest the plateau edge seemed to bear the brunt of the attack. They were broken off, torn up and blown away. The very grasses seemed to be snapped off at their roots and piled with the great splintered pines about the rim of the plateau. The falling of the trees and the matting of their foliage with the undergrowth soon produced a huge pine-straw mattress covering some five acres.

During the storm my companion and I remained clinging to the cockpits of the plane where we had gone for shelter from the rain. Just as we were beginning to hope the wind had ceased, one last dying gasp of the gale caught the wings and rudder of the plane, blew it completely over so it was resting upright, dove it forward into the treeless space some twenty

POETRY

BY VIRGINIA SANDUSKY
ADVICE

(In Three Parts)

I.
Kiss him not if you would win
A cozy fire and your bread,
Wait awhile and you will lie
In a feather bed.

If you will not be a wife,
Crave a dance, a ring, a show,
Lead a gay and reckless life,
Kiss them all and let them go.

II.
If you love best mother earth
Instead of silver water,
Take a farmer lad I pray. . .
Heed this advice, my daughter.
If you would not shed your tears
From loneliness, and laughter
Is nothing but a rayless gleam
You're always running after,
Mark my words, search for a priest,
A merchant or a tailor,
If you want a steady man
Never love a sailor.

III.
Woman be not over clever
In the taking of your choice,
It won't hurt to let a tremble
Slightly come within your voice.
Let him think you know but little,
Let him teach you all you know,

yards and gentry deposited it unharmed among the pine needles.

After the storm was completely abated it was a slight task to repair the broken wheel, start the plane, take off from the plateau and return to Birmingham. We might even have continued to Atlanta. But my passenger, now a rather bedraggled Ophelia, was no longer desirous of continuing her career as a Shakespearean actress.

Sweet satire. I wrote the last sentence with Ophelia looking over my shoulder. She, who now bears my name, is my only reason for believing the incidents related above. Often, now, I ask her to repeat her version of the adventure.

The kiddies seem to enjoy it, too. Though the neighbors always smile knowingly, and shake their heads when I tell of that most eventful day when my Ophelia became a Juliet, her balcony, the cockpit of the storm-tossed "Swallow."

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with Josephine Dunn

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"Rookies!"



ALL AT SEA

NEXT WEEK!

Ronald Coleman - Lillian Gish
in "The White Sister"

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929

No. 23

GRADUATING CLASS TO MAKE GIFT OF MONEY TO SCHOOL

Class of '29 Will Leave Endowment Fund For Its Alma Mater

At a meeting of the class of '29, held last Saturday morning in Munger Memorial Hall, the seniors decided this year's gift to the college should be in the form of money.

Under the plan accepted by the class each member of the senior class will give ten dollars. The sum collected will be invested in a bond paying 7 1/2 per cent interest to the college. It will remain a permanent endowment fund to Birmingham-Southern College.

The plan chosen was one of seven considered and was accepted as the most feasible in every respect. Class leaders expressed the opinion that it established a precedent, which if followed by succeeding classes, will do much toward solving the problem of endowment for Birmingham-Southern College.

A committee composed of Ted Hightower, chairman, Thomas Barrett, Mildred Pierce and Lura Coontz worked out the plan accepted.

A group of thirty members of the class have been appointed to collect the money from the seniors.

Chairman Hightower requests that the money be paid before April 1 if possible, and at the latest, before the close of school.

Y Hears Reports From Delegates

Three delegates to the state student volunteer conference which was held at Howard College last week-end reported on the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday. These were Miss Ethel Marshall, state president; Lloyd Tubbs, and William E. Dean. Miss Marshall reported on the work and discussions led by Miss Olive Gould. William E. Dean and Lloyd Tubbs reported on the work in China as told by the workers in these fields.

FACULTY CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

Monday evening at 8 P.M., in the Epworth League room of the Student Activities Building, the Faculty Club will convene for its regular monthly meeting.

This club is maintained to promote joint interests of the faculty members with an emphasis on social activity. At each meeting all members are expected to be present and especially those the club demand that professors bring their wives to every session.

The feature of Monday's program will be an address by Dr. Geo. Currie. His subject is unannounced as yet but it is certain to interest every member. In addition, Miss Lois Greene will be on hand to provide musical entertainment.

ORGANIZATION MUST PAY

All page proofs on LaRevue have been returned to the Benson Printing Company at Nashville, Tenn., and final work on the Yearbook is now under way. The books are expected to reach the city in less than ten days.

Last year organizations were so slow in paying that the books were held for three weeks before a single one was given out in order to give the delinquent organizations an opportunity to settle their debts. This year the management will not hold the book a single day as organizations have been urged constantly to pay during the last six months.

Under no circumstances will any person receive a yearbook if that person belongs to an organization which owes LaRevue until the entire amount has been paid.

Any person who has paid his student activity fee for both semesters is eligible for a yearbook provided they are clear with LaRevue in every other way. A student who has paid his student activity fee for only one semester may receive an annual for \$2.50. Extra copies will sell for \$5. All those wishing to secure extra copies should put in their order now to Candier Lazenby, business manager. Only a limited number of copies will be on hand.

COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS OF CITY AT CONFERENCE MEET



Southern's basketball squad, who, after a successful season, are in Jackson, Mississippi, to participate in the S. I. A. A. tournament there. Tonight the Panthers meet the Millsaps five in the first round of the meet.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS SOON

Several Gaping Holes To Be Filled By Panther Coaches

By GEORGE DYER

"If winter comes can spring be far behind?" The response must be no. Spring is on the time card to arrive on "Sunshine Slopes" March 4, for on that day all men will heed the call to baseball.

Prospects for another winner appear good at this time with eight letter men returning from last year's championship combine. H.H. Giddens, infielder, McTrotter and Henry, pitchers, will be absent when the roll is called this Spring.

Guardians of the inner works returning are "Father" O'Brien, hot corner artist; Hal Beagle, short field keeper. These men are fielding marvels and neither lets their laurels rest there. O'Brien is a fast, tricky man on the pathways and Beagle is the team's leading hitter. Last year he cracked out a neat figure of 508.

Les Waller is the only backstop returning and on his small frame will rest the sole burden of back stopping department. Les is a dependable hitter in a pinch, driving in many a crucial tally.

The outer garden is returning in "Chick" Lott, leader of this year's nine. Billy Smith, and Bill Battle. Lott covers the pastures in center field and flags many a labeled hit. Bill Smith is the little boy in left field and Big Battle picks them off the bleachers in right. Lott is a dangerous man on the paths, his speed making him feared once he is aboard. Battle ranked second in last season's hitting, pulling down a neat 500.

Ogle and King are the moundsmen who have had varsity time to their credit. King did not get to show his wares last year because of a sprained leg. Ogle went great guns after being turned loose, winning all his games. On one spurt of the team Shorty won four games in six days.

McCullough, pitcher on the Rat team of '27 is back in school and can be depended on to do his part in the hurling duties.

Last year's Rat team was noted for its lack of hurling talent. Carter, Simmons and Looney pushed them up for the opposing batters to murder. All of these men will report for more punishment next week.

NOTICE

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. luncheon Saturday, March 2, at 12:30 o'clock in the Student Activity Building. Miss Grace Leigh Scott, who is an expert on all girls' problems will speak. A plate of good eats for only 35 cents. Everyone welcome.

Miss Mildred Pierce was guest of honor at a dinner tendered her by the Elks Club.

RHODES SCHOLAR WRITES OF LONDON AND SEA EXPERIENCES

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by Lucien Giddens, former Birmingham-Southern student, and now Rhodes scholar at Oxford, which will appear in the Gold and Black.

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Oxford, England.—Note: This was written about three months ago. Since then the speaker at the Rhodes Trust Annual Dinner for Freshmen (Carfax Assembly Rooms) said: "Boys, don't write anything home about Oxford until after you've been here six months—then it will all be favorable. I was sitting next to him at the banquet, personally compromising on half that time and with the early interference of flu had little difficulty executing the agreement. Thus, here it is, Clay, though delayed for this reason. You said to write something without being as specific as editors sometimes are so I'm supposing anything will do."

Before seeing one of my letters the editor and Virginia McMahon this summer offered to send the Gold and Black in exchange for them. Though realizing the business manager would not have made the mistake of making the offer in advance and feeling like a bargain hunter after a successful deal, I took them up on the proposition before they changed their minds. That's the why of this letter.

O. O. McIntyre once said in "The Great White Way" that he seldom wondered at what he would write but why. In beginning this I feel like him in that one respect. And now that this intangible why is explained I'll change the subject and recross the Atlantic, hoping it won't be quite as rough for the readers as it was in reality. Besides it brings on a feeling of homesickness, turning my thoughts back to Birmingham-Southern at the mention of the Great White Way as it was less than four months ago. Brant Snavely, Kirk Perrow and I had American ice cream in a Broadway automat just before the "America" pulled out from its Hoboken harbor.

The special dinner before sailing was on ship board the evening of September 27. The America lifted anchor the following day at noon.

Our party reached Plymouth intact, of course, and continued to London as a unit, with the exception of two philosophers, Bob Baker, of Michigan, and Clyde Kluckhohn, of Wisconsin, who "missed the London Limited" while studying crowd psychology at the station. However, it was a good place for that particular study with the members of that crowd apparently ranging from those of House of Lords qualifications to the weary match sellers who greet you at the door of exit. It didn't take us long to understand just why they are selling matches to the in-coming passengers either, with our clothing proving about as adequate for English weather as Yelting Hall was for a book-store.

You've heard of people being "stood on their heads by a baffling change

of pace," as Price Howard would say. I've been that way quite a few times myself (ask Mr. Huntley) but I never saw so many people stood on their heads at once by a baffling change of pace before this voyage. Roy, the first two days were just batting practice. On the third the Atlantic assumed control of things in general and was in mid-season form, showing an assortment of curves that even Francis McTrotter and Shorty Ogle would do well to imitate. It was about this time that John McDonough, four letter man of Chicago University, said: "If it doesn't get smoother I'm going to get off this thing." But it didn't and he didn't. He was one of those who continued from New York to Plymouth by rail but most of us managed to weather the test, bravely singing "Asleep in the Deep."

That description of the weather is no exaggeration. It was even bad on the furniture. The ship twice turned on forty degree angles at the expense of tables, chairs, dishes and Americans—and finally the piano made some movie tones and more noise than usual. Now that's supposed to sound rough to everybody, but Candier Lazenby, who, from all his experience on the high seas, can tell a better one. I'm sure he can tell a better one even if not from his experience. After the storm the "America" received an SOS from "another" disabled steamer. We were all keyed up for the thrill of an oceanic rescue only to have another ship win the race. To (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Clingman



Dr. Charles Clingman, pastor of the Church of the Advent, will speak at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday at 10:30. Dr. Clingman is an outstanding minister of Birmingham and was once elected Bishop but declined the offer.

During the World War Dr. Clingman served with the American Red Cross. He is member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

PANTHERS BEAT BEARS IN FINAL HOME GAME

Englebert Five Rises To Dizzy Heights To Win From Mercer 45-41. Play In Jackson, Miss., Tonight

'BAMA IS HOST TO HONOR FRAT

National Convention Of O. D. K. At Tuscaloosa Today

The national gathering of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, is scheduled to convene today at the University of Alabama. Delegates from all parts of Dixie will assemble for the first national convention of O. D. K. since 1927.

Each of the twenty-four circles of the fraternity are required to send one delegate. From the Birmingham-Southern group Ted Hightower was officially elected to serve. However, the members of the university circle are prepared to entertain any number of visitors to the convention, whether faculty members, students, or alumni.

Sessions of the convention are to be held in Farrah Hall, Bama's new law building. The national president, Dean William L. Prince, of Richmond University, will preside over the meetings which begin at 10 A. M. Friday and continue until the final session at 3 P. M. Saturday. In addition to the regular assembly the program contains a banquet to be staged Friday night at the McLeister Hotel. Following this affair the O. D. K. dance will proceed at Tuscaloosa Country Club.

Both Auburn and Birmingham-Southern are expected to send a large share of visiting members. Due to the distance, however, many of the circles will contribute only one member each.

SNAVELY RENAMED HEAD OF K. P. A.

Dr. Knavely has been for several days in Springfield, Ohio, attending the national council of Kappa Phi Kappa, a honorary educational fraternity, of which he is the national president. Wittenberg College is the scene of the meet.

A chapter of this fraternity was recently initiated at Howard College, increasing the number of chapters in this state to two. The other being at Southern.

Mr. Arthur D. Wright, the national secretary of the organization, was in Birmingham in connection with the installation of the Howard chapter. Mr. Wright is from Darsmouth.

Howard Draper, president of the local group of educators and aspirants, and Professor Ellason, of the educational department, will leave shortly for Springfield to attend the council meeting. Dr. Snavely and Professor Ellason will leave Springfield for Cleveland to be present at the assembly of the National Educational Association, upon the adjournment of the K. P. K. meeting.

Dr. Snavely has been re-elected president of the organization.

LEAGUE PLAY TO BE STAGED SOON

Versatile Cast to Present "Life in Three Slices"

Tickets are now on sale for the Epworth League play, "Life in Three Slices," to be staged in the Munger Memorial Hall March 19, at 8 p. m. Persons wishing to purchase these now should see one of the following: The College Book Store, Keener Barnes, Glenn Barrow, Miss Ora Lazenby, Harold Gassman, Alfred Roe-buck, Clarence Cash, Miss Malline Burns, Ross Rush, Porter McLendon, Harry DeFreese, Miss Zora Dobson, Buford Word, Miss Elizabeth Morris, or Nolan Gray. These tickets are obtainable for 35 cents and 25 cents. Children under the ages of 12 will be admitted with the 25-cent tickets.

Special entertainment between the acts is being planned by Miss Elizabeth Morris. After looking over the entire country for a well-fitted character to take the part of "Flossie" in the second act, Miss Malline Burns, director, announces that since the grand opera assembled in Birmingham she is able to get someone to take the part. One peculiar thing about the taking the part of "Flossie" and that is, he can not speak English very well. Oh, well, it may be that the character is not supposed to speak English very well anyway. If he is he will soon learn it and so why should we worry about the language he uses? But anyway it's a secret and if you know don't tell anyone who "Flossie" is. If you do not know and want to know read bad

Southern's Panthers closed out their home season Wednesday night in impressive fashion by beating the Mercer University Bears, 45-41, at the B. A. C.

Following their victory over the Bears the Hilltoppers left the Magic City Thursday night for Jackson, Miss., where they play Millsaps College tonight in the first round of the S. I. A. A. tournament.

In their victory Wednesday night the Panthers showed wonderful form, and a well-rounded team, the scoring being almost equally divided between Neipp, Sargent, Black and Lott. All of Englebert's cagers played wonderful ball to wallop Mercer, who were until then undefeated in conference circles, having won six straight over S. I. A. A. foes, and also holding victories over a number of Southern Conference opponents.

Campbell and Mallard were the heavy scoring aces for Mercer, the latter counting 18 points to lead the field in individual scoring. The Mercer team exhibited wonderful passwork and got the ball off the backboards in great fashion, whereas the Cats had the edge at center, where Captain Neipp was getting the tip-off regularly. The Hilltoppers seemed to be a bit more accurate at hitting the baskets.

Long distance flips featured the game, there being a number of goals made from the center of the floor.

Coach Englebert carried the following men to the conference meet: Neipp, O'Brien, Taylor, Lott, Black, Sargent, Currie, Barcliff and Manager McNeill.

Lineup and summary:
Southern (45)—Sargent (10) and Taylor (3), forwards; Neipp (10), center; Black (8) and Lott (9), guards; Currie (5) and Barcliff, substitutes.
Mercer (41)—Campbell (12) and Mallard (18), forwards; Stovall, center; Carpenter (2) and Wright (7), guards; Bridges (2), McWilliams, Corbin and Matt, substitutes.
Referee, Ervin (Drake).

STUDENTS PLAN FOR STUNT NIGHT

Stunt nite will soon be here.

Plans are being made by the classes and faculty members toward the preparation of entertaining stunts, for the annual affair scheduled for March 15, in the student auditorium.

Tickets are 50 cents, a most conservative charge, in view of the fact that a delightful feast is being prepared by Mrs. Kennedy for the occasion.

It will be a nite when all the celebrities, both student and faculty, will parade before the audience and when repartee, and those other incidentals to pleasant times will be very evident. A night when the faculty loses its dignity and capers for the entertainment of the student.

Stunt night at Southern is a period of revelry unhampered by false dignity, and radiating with the spirit of wholesome fun. No full fledged student can afford to miss Stunt Night.

Class Of '30 Rings Available

Due to special arrangements with the Balfour Company the class rings for the class of 1930 are now available. The design has been passed upon at a recent class meeting and an order is scheduled to be sent within the next three weeks.

The reason for extending the period to the Junior year was based on the success of the scheme as applied by the Junior class of last year. During the financial bombardment of the average college student during his Senior year many are unable to find the necessary cash available so it would be good advice to make hay while the sun shines.

All those who desire a class ring this year should see Mack Travis at once and make the small preliminary deposit. He is on the campus from 9 A. M. until 11 A. M. each day.

Mr. Roy George left Friday for Demopolis, where he will spend the week-end.

Jack Finney and Gooss Stevens are getting along nicely at St. Vincent's hospital.

Just come out on March 19, and meet this stranger.

The play is divided into three parts and each gives a separate phase of life. The first act, "Drifted Apart," shows the dramatic side of life. In the second act, "Flowers for Flossie," we will see the comedy side of life. The third act, "The Maker of Dreams," is entirely fantastical.

RHODES SCHOLAR WRITES

(Continued from Page 1)

relieve the disappointment Captain Fried took us on a tour of the ship, pointing out carefully the parts of machinery that make it move—that make it move forward, I mean. Captain Fried, by the way, became noted for his rescue work when commander of the S. S. President Roosevelt a few years ago. After looking over the latest equipment of an ocean liner it makes one feel safe in any kind of waves.

On the wall of Captain Fried's cabin there hangs a most interesting autographed picture. It is an aerial view of the plane of Amelia Earhart (Lady Lindy), as she circled over the "America" for wireless instructions near the end of her successful flight. Incidentally, at the time we were very near the oceanic location where a few months before the ship photographer snapped the whirling plane on the last lap of its Atlantic crossing and Captain Fried with a wave of his hand indicated about where the plane circled, then sped on its way to land and glory.

Fortunately the ocean was calm on the evenings of the Captain's special dinner for our party and farewell dinner. And the last few days, like spring "On the Hill," we fully enjoyed all of the amusements aboard—especially shuffle board, deck tennis and the gymnasium. Many spent their afternoons in the gym practicing on

the bicycles there before trying their skill on English wheels. And one boy had along a portable victrola with all the Southern songs—and he a Northerner! So there was plenty of amusement when the weather permitted.

Some one mentioned the fact that I was rooming on the steamer with a Yankee from Maine. He is Abbot Smith, who talks like a combination of all the New Haden boys, but despite that he is a good fellow—he let me share his fruit cake recently and he is now pulling an oar over at Balliol, I think. But, Hal, glad I listened to you talk across the keystone for two seasons so I could understand him at first.

Most of the 1928 sailing party went direct to London after a short walk through Plymouth. At once we admired the greenness of England scenery and noted many changes generally between spins in the middle of Plymouth pavements trying to out-guess the automobile drivers who insisted the left of the road was theirs. It took us a week to get accustomed to this southpaw traffic. Southpaw deliveries are hard to solve, you know.

Our group located in hotels surrounding the British Museum, where we began our sight-seeing in parties of three and four. Then to Westminster Abbey and the National Art Gallery. But sight-seeing in London can hardly be done in a few days unless you are with some one who knows as much about this part of the world as Dr. Snively does. So we'll have to return to London some vacation to finish the job.

The change of guards at Buckingham and St. James Palaces was most interesting with much red tape and red coats forming a beautiful ceremony. Here about six of us got a guide to show us through the court yards of the two palaces. But, speaking of the change of guards, every member of the fine regiments looked like our drum major doing his stuff between halves of a Howard game. Then I got homesick—homesick at the kick-off.

Our last night in London, on account of rooming with two musicians, I saw and heard Paderewski for two hours and seventeen shillings. Although I didn't know what it was all about despite the explanations at each elbow, I'll admit that he can get a lot out of a piano with far less effort than getting pictures made for La Revue. How about it, Tubby?

And then on the morning of October 10—we all remember full well in every detail—the towers of Oxford crept into view through the chilly windows of our third class compartment. Magdalen peered above the bonnet of the lady at the window. Christ Church (Tom Tower) was the back-ground for

a derby and accompaniments opposite and we realized this was Oxford just as it echoed down the row of compartments.

"The Charm of Oxford," so frequently spoken of, grows on one, for at first you are greeted by fog, rain—and the sun physically speaking avoids Oxford in a most insulting manner. So we have to make our own sunshine and it has been possible in my case through hearing of Birmingham-Southern, the best place in the world. But in many ways it's different from Sunshine Slopes—you see, there's no sun and no slopes.

And now that I've carried out my agreement with that banquet speaker, one of the dons here, I feel less hesitancy in mailing this. There's no hesitancy at this end of the line at least.

And I hope this, though rather hastily written between Roman Law Lectures, will count for one copy of the Gold and Black and please send it so I can know what it's all about over there.

Yours,

LUCIEN.

P. S.: I almost forgot to add that I found it is possible to get a thrill from a football game in mid-Atlantic. Came a radiogram one day, "Southern 6, Auburn 0. Hurrah, Huntley." Thanks, Mr. Huntley—you should have seen my celebration all around Deck C.

My portable stripped a gear changing climates, Clay, so you'll have to accept this in long hand until it comes from the repair shop. And it takes plenty of time to get one repaired here.

MERCURY OFFERS TWO \$500 PRIZES

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.

3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.

4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

DULL AND VOID

Dedicated to the Profs: "We'll get by as long as we have you."

Dan Green is very worried. He hurt his toe and is afraid of poison.

In 1770 Paris had a law passed which has never been repealed. It reads: "Anyone who entices into marriage a male subject of His Majesty by means of rouge, scent, or artificial teeth, or false hair, shoes with high heels, crinolines or false hips, will be prosecuted for fraud and the marriage will be declared null and void."

The new building at the University of Alabama is reported to contain 50,000 square feet, and goodness knows

C. M. T. C. ENROLLMENT BEGINS MARCH FIRST

Major General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, announces that applications to the total of 5,200 for attending next summer C. M. T. Camps, will be accepted beginning Friday, March 1st. He states that these camps, for thirty days, beginning June 13th, are to be held at the following places and are to train the numbers indicated.

Camp McClellan, Ala., near Anniston, 800 Infantry.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., near Chattahoochee, 600 Cavalry.

Fort Screven, Ga., near Savannah, 300 Infantry.

Fort Bragg, N. C., near Fayetteville, 800 Field Artillery.

Fort Moultrie, S. C., near Charleston, 700 Infantry.

Fort Barrancas, Fla., near Pensacola, 800 Coast Artillery.

Thousands Too Late Last Year

Less than half of the young men applying for these camps in the southeast last year could be accommodated. Funds and facilities were available for only four thousand. Louisiana, the first state in the union to exceed its quota, went over the top twenty-eight days after enrollments began. All eight southeastern states comprising the Fourth Corps Area filled their quotas by May 8th, the Fourth Corps Area leading all others in the country.

For the thousands disappointed last year, only early enrollment this year will provide them a place in the camps.

Who May Attend
Any young man of acceptable character and between the ages of 17 and 24 may apply for the Basic Course. If he can pass the required physical examination and is of good moral character, as certified to by a reputable citizen who knows him, he may attend these camps.

No Future Military Obligation
Attendance at these camps means no obligation for future military service. Those who attend are no more likely to be called to the colors in time of war than any other man. However, if they volunteer or are selected for service they are more likely to secure rapid advancement and be able to defend their country more effectively and with greater safety to themselves. Military training is not the primary object. The training at these camps stresses Citizenship, Self Reliance, Initiative, Good Fellowship and how to work and play hard and effectively. The moral and religious influences are kept at high standards.

At Government Expense
All necessary expense covering transportation, camp facilities, food, clothing, laundry, medical examinations and attendance and services of instructors is furnished free by the government. It could not be duplicated by private enterprise for less than several hundred dollars for each member and it is an offer, as a purely business proposition, unequaled by any government at any time.

Where Our Boys Camp
Alabama: Young men from the southern portion go to Fort Barrancas, Florida, and from the northern portion to Camp McClellan, Alabama, except for the three northeastern counties from which they go to Fort Oglethorpe.

Florida: Young men from west of Jefferson County go to Fort Barrancas, while those from the rest of Florida go to Fort Screven, Georgia.

Georgia: Young men from eastern Georgia go to Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. Those from the west go to Camp McClellan, Alabama, except for the nine southwestern counties which help to fill the Fort Barrancas quota

how many square heads.

Katherine Brentnall gets more service in the book store on a coca cola with plain water and no syrup, than we do with a chocolate malted milk. Wonder why?

Burford Bowen, Myrl Francis and Tom Moore have formed a little Brothers Club. We always thought Katherine wanted to join the Purity League.

Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleas were white as snow,
P. T. Barnum trained them all
And put them in his show.

Did you know that all insane asylums have cuckoo clocks?

Some of these days the Purity League is going to edit the Gold and Black, and the pages will be pure white, untarnished by black letters. Very symbolic, we assure you.

Irene Motley: "Will you please give us some money to help the Old Ladies Home?"

Margaret Miller: "What are they out again?"

Definition: A grape fruit is a lemon that had a chance.

Tebone: Be careful of the hydrophobia dance!

Walter Passmore: What is that?

Tebone: The Varsity Dragg. It makes your dogs go wild.

It is a shame Geraldine Goss'p has to get so personal that it is entirely Geraldine Goss'p.

Forty-five minutes to figure out that one.

Yours very truly,

D. and V.

a faith that is mentally alive and practically applied to everyday life. Some of the subjects discussed: The nature of God; the problem of suffering and sin; religion and sex.

The solutions which the author offers will enable the earnest seeker after truth and the honest doubter to find the secure footholds of faith.

"Principles of the Christian Pulpit and Pastorate," a memorial work in two volumes in which are recorded the lives and times of certain men who have written themselves indelibly into the history of the Christian Church. The books seem to be more of a collection of biographical stories, yet it is a fascinating collection.

"Christianity's Contribution to Civilization"—Charles David Eldredge. This is the first book from the pen of one of America's most popular and able platform speakers. Yet it is written in eloquent style. The author's treatment of the contribution of Christianity to the non-Christian people is especially valuable and is an able defense of Christian missionary enterprises. He sees the final goal of religion to be a word actuated by Christian ideals and permeated with the spirit of Jesus.

"Peter Menikoff," an amazing story of a Bulgarian boy in the great American melting pot, by Peter Yankoff; "Faith in the Divine Fatherhood," by William Peter King; "The House of Happiness," by Bruce Wright, complete the list as the best received.

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COKEBURY PRESS BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The library has within the past several months received as gifts from the Cokesbury Press many religious books of worthy note. A glance through the book shelves reveals that these books are written by men who are well experienced and are leaders in the work of which they write.

A brief review of the leading books received shows a variety of applications in the treatment of the subjects involving religion.

"The Religious Difficulties of Youth," by Rev. A. D. Belden.

Rev. Belden, pastor of Whitefield Tabernacle, London, has a thorough understanding as to the problems of youth. Thus his book is for youth and those who would know and lead youth out of their religious difficulties into

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The One You are Wearing—Does It Grace or Disgrace Your Appearance?



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LILLIAN GISH

in **The WHITE SISTER**

with **RONALD COLMAN**

NEXT WEEK!

February 11th

GRETA GARBO

with Nils Asther in

"Wild Orchids"

His Majesty, "LEO", is coming!

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FAVORITE SPRING AT BLUE RIDGE

BLUE RIDGE
BOY CAMP

BY KEENER BARNES

Last summer while at Blue Ridge, it was my privilege to work as counselor in the Southern College "Y" Camp for high school boys over the entire South. There were boys attending this camp from every state in the South. This camp is known to

all as "Scy" camp, the first letters of "Southern College Y" camp.

Scy camp, which is located near Blue Ridge, is a unique camp for boys in several particulars. In the first place, the leaders of this camp are men who are majoring in Boy's work and making character building work with boys a life profession.

In the second place, the camp is unique in that its purpose is to give boys every opportunity to work, play and worship in fellowship with consecrated leaders of Christian character in the great outdoors, and the entire camp, leaders and boys, go forward together on the great adventure of quest of the best.

The program of Scy camp is flexible, adaptable to the needs and interests of boys. The second objective of the camp is to give boys certain skills and interests in woodcraft, nature lore, athletics, water sports, handicraft, and camp craft that will be of increasing value to them in their use of leisure time.

The leadership and management of Scy camp believes that boys are to be what they are now becoming, and every effort at this camp is put forward to help boys become self-controlled,

VOLLEY BALL AT HIGH ALTITUDE



ROBERT E. LEE HALL AT BLUE RIDGE



HORSEBACK RIDING IN CAROLINAS



VESPER SERVICES AT Y CONFERENCE

SUMMER TOURS
ARE PROJECTED

During the summer vacation months the National Student Federation of America, at the invitation of the C. I. E. plans to send a delegation of one hundred American students on various trips through Europe. As in the past three years, they are to travel in small groups, student-leads, Tourist Third Cabin, and will remain in Europe anywhere from five to eight weeks.

The special features of the C. I. E. tours are the hospitality and entertainment offered by members of the Student Unions of the countries visited. Arrangements are made through Commission III of the C. I. E. and student guides travel everywhere with the party. Private houses are opened and dinners, balls, and dances are given. Unusual glimpses of industry and public life are made available as well as the commoner Baedeker trips to museums and points of interest for those who wish them and there are many opportunities to form friendships with fellow students in other countries.

Tours this year cover the British Isles, Latin countries, Central Europe, the Balkans, France and Spain, Scandinavia, Poland and the Baltic, Germany and Austria, an itinerary covering five principal European cities, and a Modern Art tour. All have in common a week in London, with visits to Oxford or Cambridge; another in Geneva, the kaleidoscopic capital of the international world, and several days in Paris; and—joy of joys for the weary peripatetic!—five or six days unscheduled for loitering or special jaunts.

Because the C. I. E. tours are becoming more renowned among college generations, the Foreign Relations Office of the N. S. F. A. looks forward to no difficulties in filling the 100-student quota. Already leaders have been chosen for the various groups and accommodations are being booked on the Cunarders S. S. Carolina and Carmania, for June 21st and July 3rd. Student organizers are working in the colleges and before May 1st, the N. S. F. A. hopes to have one hundred students, enthusiastic to enjoy the advantages of international friendship and travel.

SORORITY AVERAGE
FIRST SEMESTER
1928-29

Alpha Chi Omega	82.61
Pi Beta Phi	81.34
Alpha Omicron Pi	79.80
Theta Upsilon	79.38
Lambda Chi Sigma	78.53
Zeta Tau Alpha	76.83
General Sorority average	79.50

BLUE RIDGE PROGRAM
FOR 1929 ANNOUNCED

Beautiful Scenery, Excellent Food and Appealing List Of Lectures Invite Workers To Mountain Camp

Few student conferences of the past have announced three such speakers as Fletcher Brockman, Christian world statesman; T. Z. Koo, interpreter of the Orient to the West; and Dr. Henry Crane, perhaps the most acceptable speaker today to students of the Eastern colleges and universities.

Certain major life adjustments confront students during their four years in college. They must decide what they are going to do about vocation, religion, the church, education, etc., which proves a baffling experience. Most are puzzled by the difficulties involved. Many make their choices blindly and disastrously. Decision is often forced without adequate consideration of all the facts, either because they are not available or for lack of time.

What student would not welcome the opportunity to spend a period in intimate daily contact with a group of outstanding older Christian men skilled in counseling? That is just what Blue Ridge is prepared to do this summer. With adequate provision for personal conference, forum and group discussion, inspiring presentations and ample time for quiet meditation in the seclusion of the mountains, an almost unparalleled opportunity is made available. The best skilled leadership to be found is being drawn from colleges and universities both North and South. For the vocational counseling service, there will be a group of counselors selected from Southern colleges, who will give their whole thought and time to the personal needs of individual students. This part of the program presents unusual values and is being planned and carried through by a group of college deans under the chairmanship of President H. W. Chase, of the University of North Carolina.

High Grade Bible Study

Rare, indeed, will be the privilege of those who attend the conference this year in their opportunity to experience such interpretations of the Bible as will be provided under the leadership of Dr. Bruce Curry, of New York; Dr. William J. Hutchins, of Berea College; Mr. Harry Bone, of the national council of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. J. M. Culbreth, of the Methodist Board of Education; and Dr. H. M. LeSourd, of Duke University.

Running through the conference will be a number of small interest groups delving into such questions as students themselves may choose for discussion in relation to the application of Christian principles to problems on the campus and in the community. The latter half of the conference will be devoted in these same groups to the discussion of the kind of program that can actually be carried out through the college associations.

One of the most pleasurable features of the conference comes each evening after supper when the students gather in the lobby and share in each other's college songs. It is an informal expression of this nature that fellowship is enriched and a warmth of friendship develops between students from the many different campuses represented.

WHAT STUDENTS SAY ABOUT
BLUE RIDGE
Keener Barnes

The Southern Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. will meet again this year at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

June 14-24. Through the assistance of the College Y. M. C. A., Birmingham-Southern students will find very little difficulty in attending this great meeting.

Students who have not had the opportunity in attending the conference at Blue Ridge have missed a great treat. The association with others, the fellowship, the location and the invigorating atmosphere, help to make Blue Ridge the famous "Land of the Sky."

Birmingham-Southern College has always sent representative to Blue Ridge. This year a special effort is being made in securing delegates for the student conference. The Y. M. C. A. believes that the greatest piece of work that can be done is the sending of a large delegation to enjoy the inspirational meetings there.

If for any dire reason one cannot attend this conference be sure to talk to any of the "Y" officials before you let the opportunity pass.

Hubert Searcy

"Throughout the nation Blue Ridge is known as the 'Land of the Sky' and the 'Mecca for Southern Students.' Here the various student conferences are held, one of the most important of these being the student Y. M. C. A. conference. Blue Ridge is all you have heard it to be. The mountain air and scenery, the chance for thought and meditation among nature, the fellowship of the choice students of the Southern colleges, make it an experience worth sacrificing for. Any student who goes to Blue Ridge will testify that it is one of the greatest periods of his life. No one goes to Blue Ridge and comes away the same man. His ideals are higher and his thoughts are purer and nobler."

Charles Ferrell

"Clear as the bugle call to 'taps,' comes this year's call to the 'heart of the Blue Ridge.' In the glorious freedom of the great rugged mountains where the 'sky meets the earth' and away from the artificialities of urban life; enjoy the invigorating atmosphere with the cool summer breezes and the rippling brooks, beautiful flowers, glorious sunrises and sunsets, real wholesome recreation, fine fellowship, hikes, and wholesome food at Blue Ridge. Above all you are not seeking the beauty of the place but the beauty of a real Christian message for college men, supplied by some of America's outstanding leaders.

The result? You will come back firmer, with closer friendships, finer standards, higher ideals, and with a challenge to live a better life."

Habits

We form habits, then habits form—or deform us.—Forbes Magazine.

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THE SENIOR GIFT

The decision of this year's Senior Class to make its gift to the College in the form of money to form an endowment fund, meets with the unqualified endorsement of The Gold and Black—and we believe that in this our opinion coincides with the general student belief on the Hill.

For quite a while we have doubted the wisdom of giving objects, which, beautiful and worthwhile though they are, may not blend with the scheme of things as they are eventually worked out on Southern's campus.

Under the provisions of the gift the money given by the individual members of the class will go to form a permanent endowment fund, which will benefit Birmingham-Southern so long as the College exists and money retains its present value. So that while the gifts of previous classes of the College may disintegrate as times goes on, there is no reason to suppose that this gift will not be perpetual.

Class leaders express the opinion, and this belief is concurred in by faculty members, that the class of '29 has established a precedent, which, if emulated by succeeding classes, will contribute largely toward meeting any endowment difficulties Southern may encounter in the future as well as providing for the beautification of the campus in harmony with the plan of the trustees.

BOUQUETS

Bouquets to whom bouquets are due. Our hats are off to the varsity five, winners of the city collegiate championship, and to their debonaire young mentor "King" Benjamin Englebert, who, in his first year as cage coach at Birmingham-Southern, has produced a winner.

The Panthers showed a wonderful spirit and unusual hardwood technique to win the series from the Bulldogs after losing the first game to our cross-town rivals.

We don't know the exact count of the cage championships held by the two colleges, but we are almost certain that the statistics favor the Hilltoppers. And we hope that this win is one presaging a long series of victories over the Bulldogs, so that in the future the local dailies will change the head so that it will read "Panthers uphold tradition, beating Bulldogs"—and that this caption will hold good in other realms of rivalry as well as on the court.

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

When thinking of a college campus one quite properly envisions delightful areas of well-kept lawns; walks lined with beautiful shrubbery and a general atmosphere of spotless beauty.

If Southern's campus lives up to this high conception of the campus beautiful it is imperative that students be more careful about several matters. There should be no prolific scattering of paper scraps. Also undergrads could contribute inestimably to the appearance of the campus by desisting from the abominable practice of cutting corners, a habit which inevitably results in marring the looks of the campus. And it might be well to regard the miniature fences placed by the superintendent to protect the newly-planted shrubbery.

A conscientious consideration of these suggestions would greatly improve the campus and help the administration in its effort to soften the rugged beauty of the Hilltop by adding the beautifying factors of trees, shrubbery and grass.

WHAT IS AN ALUMNUS?

Going to our old friend Webster, that friend of all youthful editorial writers, we find that an alumnus is a graduate of a college or other institution of learning.

This, insofar as correctness of definition is concerned, will pass the scrutiny of any scholarly gentlemen who have sufficient leisure to read this editorial.

However being an alumnus today carries with it a slightly different connotation than that suggested by Mr. Webster when he compiled his most laudable volume. At present the alumnus, if he is of the wide-awake variety, is something more than merely one who has been graduated from an institution. He is still a part of his Alma Mater, even though he is no longer classified as an undergraduate. Because consciously, or otherwise he is a walking advertisement of his college.

Throughout the United States there is an accentuation of the alumni movement. Old grads are intensely interested in the goings-on of the school to which they owe their allegiance. This interest is being manifested in larger and better alumni organizations,

in endowment campaigns and often in the government of the school itself.

Although many alumni still find their major interest in the athletic teams of their Alma Mater there is a growing trend in the other direction, as it seems that the old grads are finally realizing that higher institutions of learning exist for educational purposes, rather than for the aggregation and exploitation of athletes.

Graduates of Southern are commencing to have a deeper interest in the old school than the thrill incidental to attending the annual Howard-Southern game. The Alumni Association annually grows stronger—the natural result of increased interest and affection of the old grads for the institution. And this forms an important part of the circle which requires the loyal co-operation of students, faculty and alumni to complete.

There continues to be a strengthening of the bonds between Birmingham-Southern and her graduates. The College is helping her sons and daughters in a multiplicity of ways. And they are not unmindful of the favors conferred by their Alma Mater, and the deep affection that has often unconsciously grown into their hearts. So that when The Bells of Old Southern and the Alma Mater are played it is more than the excellent rendition of beautiful melodies.

TRAVEL

In a world that has perennially grown more sophisticated there is one thing that retains its charm—travel.

Among students it may be labeled as well-nigh a universal passion, as will be attested by the hordes of undergraduates yearly making excursions of various lengths. A few ride Pullmans. A greater number go by auto, and a courageous group hop-hike to the desired places.

Perhaps analysis of this yearning to travel would reveal two qualities in the ascendancy. There is, first of all, that exploring spirit in mind, that craving to see new places and have new experiences, which shall probably last as long as nature lives. There is something about the prospect of a new scene that appeals, there is also that something about a new people that invites travel.

But perhaps the main inducement in travel has resulted from a tradition risen among students that it is the thing to travel—that it is an indication of one's culture and personality to have been places and seen things. That it's the best way to eliminate boredom and prevent ennui. In short just another case of succumbing to an accepted tradition.

GRADES

Strive not for grades! This matter of grading has been discussed many times in the past and will be discussed many times in the future. Everyone realizes that they are very unfair, yet they seem a necessary evil.

The students that study the hardest ought to make the best grades. This does not hold true, neither does it hold that the student who graduates with the best average is the one who has gotten the most out of his college career. Well if this be true, of what earthly good are grades? Will the college graduate, when he seeks a position carry his reports around and say, "I had the highest grades in the college"? If he does will he get the position? Try it for yourself.

Let grades become secondary. Strive not for these much-coveted marks. Deal not with the tiny details, (which some professors seem to think all important), but instead seek a wider and a more comprehensive education and a general application thereof.

Away with grades. Fie upon them!

In The Attic

BY RAY BLACK

THE ASTRONOMER'S BRAIN GROWS FOGGY

High up in the garden of the stars
 I'll walk alone tonight.
 I'll tread the ringed path around the moon,
 And climb the nebulous stairway
 Of the East.
 As Phoebus passes down the other side.
 I'll prod the quarreling asteroids with my staff.
 Like winds that scatter dewdrops
 from the bough—
 Like prowling lobsters tumbling shellfish
 in the sands.
 I'll stand atop the welkin hills
 Of some strange etherial waste
 And watch the whirl of myriads
 Of shimmering, vapory spheres—
 Like bunches of gnats at dusk;
 And see the rain of meteors through
 the blue.
 I'll plod along the galactic circle
 of the Milky Way
 Down to the molten River of Dawn.
 I'll lounge awhile in Cassiope's chair
 And ride the busy Great Bear.
 Holding to the tail of a comet.
 And when Apollo draws the shade
 And all the stars begin to fade,
 By Orion's belt I'll swing to earth
 again.

HEARD OVER THE RADIO

Mose: "Say, Henry, how come you ain't got but fo' chillun and been married fifteen years?"
 Henry: "Well, yu see, it's like that: Once Ah read in the paper where it said evah fifth chillie born in th' Newwinted States wuz a Jew."

Then there's the first cousin of the famous Dora who had a job at an orange juice stand but got fired because she couldn't remember the flavors. She's the one who thought Ivory soap was made only to wash the head.

A revised quotation: Wars, pictures—and women, look better at a distance.

If we might suggest a suggestion: That towels be furnished with each drink from the fountains in Munger Memorial for the convenience of those who have smaller mouths.

His mother called him Louis; he was the fourteenth.—Blue Gater.

Woman was created after man and she's been after him ever since.

The linguist and the mathematician get together on a poem:

Oh, ficus ornat arborem,
 X square, Y square minus M—
 But haec mea castra puta
 We next must find the square roota.

However tu regardezies
 You add it to B minus A
 Though je fus, tu fus il fut, nous
 it's multiplied by forty-two.
 Yet digo, dije, diga di
 It must be N cube over three.
 Then date, demos, dago, dar
 S equals A over 1 plus R.

Adventures of the bad, bad, bumblecat:

Itskit, Itskit
 Three bugs in a basket—
 Along came the bumblecat
 And scared them all away.
 And scared them all away.
 Squeelobig, Squeelobig,
 Three froggies on a log,
 Along came the bumblecat
 And frightened them away.
 And frightened them away.

Hickery, dickery, folasy, fin—
 Three skunks in a pen.
 In came the bumblecat
 And—walked right out again.
 He hustled out again,
 He bumbled out again.

Kappa: "Oh, I see you have one of those theatre moustaches."
 Slappa: "Theatre moustaches?"
 Kappa: "Yes, down in front."

First Collegian: "Speaking of Darwin's Descent of Man, wonder what row he took when he descended?"
 Second Bum: "Dunno. Probably the Race Track."

He: "It makes me a better man every time I kiss you."
 She: "Well, whattaya tryin' to make of yourself, a saint?"

Alladin had to rub his lamp to get what he wished for. But we know one who merely rolls her lamps to profit similarly.

Then, at times, a bit of seriousness:

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

BY WALTER PASSMORE

Nize Beby, ett opp de frankfurters end now Papa telz de story by cheet in schult. It seemz dat dis Cumberland collich hez eximanashuns every so often. A eximanashun iz for to see how much de stewdents dunt know. De perferess esks ignerant questuns like ven did Colerumbus cross de Halps or for vy did Hannibal discovered Amerika. Enywhy, dis exims waz very much dready by de Freshmenz end maybe yet by de upper smot aleks too. For you see, Beby, If dey flunked dis exims dey wuz canned by der collich end maybe de Papas make hem go to wuk end quit loafink. So de main object yuz collich wuz to pass de evims by huk or cruck. Dis wuz done by cheetung. De boys would maybe put on a clean shirt so ez de writink could not be lost on de cuft. End de kurlz would powder de noze werry often but de trouble wuz dey could not sem demir for de paper what wuz pasted over it. De perferess knows de Idiotyncrasy of de stewdents so dey pretent to do to slip only de eyes iz open a little crak at de bottom. Or maybe de perferess takes a book end read it top side down. Enywhy, evybody hez a big time tryng to outwit itch end dey iz no hard feelinks. Sumtinz in de cheppel a speaker would tell about de dammitlch done to morrell natchure by cheating, and de stewdents would look solomon end series end den laff after it wuz over. End de funny part uv it iz dat no doubt de pipples what talks against it probubly cheetung when dey wuz ignerant collich stewdents. Human natchure does not change much. Nize Beby turns loose Papas finger end Papa telz de morrell. Dunt go to collich iff you dunt want to cheet.—O. Reed, in The Cumberland Collegian.

THE DANGER OF A LITTLE SARCASM

Sarcasm—"To tear flesh like dogs," such is the derivation from Greek of a much used English word. Of all the words in common usage none is more fittingly descriptive of those thoughtless words which many of us carelessly use.

A most unfortunate feature of sarcasm is that it is often unintentional. What the person speaking intends for a "swift one," or jolly humor, many times proves to be a thorn in the flesh of the listener. How frequently, after a particularly bitter thrust, do we hear, "Why, I was only joking! There were no intentions to hurt your feelings."

Once a person gains some slight reputation as a maker of caustic quibbles he immediately begins to attempt meriting that reputation to the best of his ability, and always at the expense of some one else's feelings. Later, he wonders why the sudden dwindling of his popularity.

The same human trait which causes us to find pleasure in the misfortunes of our friends, also causes us to laugh with the sarcastic persons. However, it is peculiar that we do not like him, we do not trust him, neither do we accept him as a friend.

Ridicule a man and he becomes your enemy. That is why sarcasm, like a little learning, is a dangerous thing.—Editorial in The Plainsman.

Up at N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering, students use no mild terms in expressing their feelings about matters which concern their own welfare. Becoming peeved at the actions of the laundry operator at that college towards one of their fellow students, the boys got together and hung said laundry man in effigy atop one of the trees on the campus. The following is an excerpt from The Technician:

"A cold, drizzly rain falling dimly on the campus Wednesday morning found the figure of J. B. Cullins, local laundry operator, hanging in effigy at the top of a tree in the rear of Peele Hall, following an argument between him and J. Paul Choplin, as a result of which Cullins struck Choplin across the head, cutting his head over the left ear and necessitating four stitches to close up the wound."

REPARTEE

Good repartee brightens a dull party and leads to no end of fun. For example, suppose a very pretty girl turns to you and says, "Excuse my back." You reply quickly, "That's all right; I've always heard the back is the best part of the goose." And everybody laughs. Then she says, "Never mind; he who laughs last laughs best."

So you say you are sorry and ask might be prompted by such lines as these:

When you and I behind the Veil are past,

Oh, but the long, long while the world shall last,

Which of our Coming and Departure heads

As the Sea's shelf should heed a pebblecat.

—The Rubaiyat.

Announcement in Chapel: Attention of all freshmen is called to the fact that an intelligence test is to be given them Thursday, Feb. 28th, after chapel. Let us add that if you happen to appear a couple of days late to take this degree—be nonchalant—light a murd.

If you may sit next to her and she replies, "Two's company, three's a crowd." And you say, "Well, better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." And she says, "At any rate, all the world loves a lover." Then she says you may sit next to her, but don't forget that "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." And you shoot back, "On the other hand, procrastination is the thief of time." She sits and seems to be thinking and you say, "A penny for your thoughts." And she replies at once, "They are not worth that. I was thinking of you." And, of course, everybody laughs.

So it is up to you, and you say that it is very uncharitable and she says, "Charity should begin at home." And you say it just proves that "Beauty is skin deep." She comes back with, "Well, your face wouldn't launch many ships." You say you wish she wouldn't be so cruel, and she says, "If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride." And you say, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." She says you are very cutting tonight, and you refer to her as a "rose between two thorns," and add that "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." (Nor parties, either).

And all the other people who have been talking about the weather start to listen and say how clever she is and how witty you are, and wonder how you can think up such bright things to say, and wish that they were good at repartee. But they know they never can be, as repartee it.—The Cadet.

Today's Last Gleam: The latest thing in wrist watches are those you don't have to take off when you dip your doughnuts in coffee.—Sou' Wester.

The Hoot Owl

W. C. McCarty calls the Toreador's song in Carmen, "El Bull."

Someone at the game the other night was asking for Coach "Ingle-nook."

B. S. rah, rah, certainly featured in Carmen, when the soldiers marched on the stage. The first two rows, consisting of ushers, dissolved into violent laughter. Chuck Snively, Paul Anderson, Nolsy Norton and Candler L. zenby are so handsome in uniforms three sizes too large.

In an association word test given in college Psych class, the results were as follows:

Word—Response.
 Money—Dad.
 Lucky—Strike.
 Bum—Ride.
 Bottle—Corn.
 Shoot—Line.
 Classroom—Sleep.
 Joy—Ride.
 Dance—Stag.
 Late—Dale.
 Lip—Stiels.
 Pull—Bone.
 Buy—Ticket.
 Pass—Out.
 New—Ford.

Soph: Did you ever take chloroform?
 Frosh: Who teaches it?—Ranger.

There's only one thing dumber than two dumb sophomores and that's one smart freshman.

Frosh: "I'm very happy to meet you."
 Walter McN.: "Fortunate is the word, sonny."

Prize Hoot: When the Dean comes in and finds you spitting tobacco juice on the library floor. Be nonchalant.

John Selman visitd the campus last week.

Mr. Lenoy Poole was on the campus Saturday.

Evelyn Andrews and Evelyn Meadows have affiliated with the women's auxiliary of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

FRAT BASKETBALL

Fraternity basketball is on the program to begin Friday. The games will be played in the Simpson gym. All the fraternities are expected to enter a team. At this early date the dope does not seem to favor any particular team. The P. K. A.'s and the B. K. I.'s are the champions and the runner up last year, are again expected to be up in the running. The O. K. N.'s and the K. A.'s are also expected to turn out capable teams.

No one who has ever played on a freshman or a varsity basketball team will be eligible to represent a fraternity in these games. The games will start at 1 o'clock Friday with the finals more than likely taking place either Monday or Tuesday. A cup is awarded each year to the fraternity that wins the tournament. Last year the P. K. A.'s won the cup, while the year before the B. K. I. were the champs.

BELLES LETTRES

Belles Lettres will have a social meeting at the regular meeting time next Tuesday. All members are urged to attend. An enjoyable program is being planned and refreshments will be served.

CATS OUTCLASS 'DOGS TO COP COLLEGIATE CROWN

Pedro Black Puts On Scoring Act To Lead Mates To Victory. Entire Panther Five Play Great Basketball In Deciding Tilt

Solving the Howard defense, guarding in impeccable manner and otherwise performing after the fashion of a great team, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers galloped to victory over the Howard Bulldogs Wednesday night, February 20th, in the third and final game of the city collegiate championship. A crowd of 3,000 raving persons, sympathetically known as cage fans, watched the Hilltoppers run will do over their East Lake friends 54-23.

Pedro Black was the leading musician in this symphony of goals and never was melody sweeter to Panther fans than the whistling, jingling sound incidental to the passing of a leather sphere through a hoop and net. Other Cats cooperating with Mr. Black to more than double the score on the East Lakers were Hot O'Brien, who assisted to the extent of 10 points, Captain Ernie Neipp with a similar number, Chink Lott with 6 markers, Sargent A. Currie 2, and Taylor 1. It was a sort of family proposition, this Southern scoring party, with Pedro performing the role of papa. And he didn't fail to set a noble example. The Panther motto Wednesday night was "When in need of goals, give it to Black." And Travis (that's what his folks christened him) would bring down about two-thirds of the house with a goal. How he managed to thread the Howard defense so consistently is little short of marvelous, considering his great bulk.

Neipp should be given great credit for so consistently controlling the tip-off, even against the gargantuan person leaping opposite him in the second half. Ernie knows his digits—and they don't fail to manipulate that sphere to the advantage of Birmingham-Southern.

Hot O'Brien, as always, was a big factor in the Hilltop offense, and some of his tosses were of the long distance variety. O'Brien's passing and pivoting constantly kept the Crimson worried.

Chink Lott surprised the fans with his aggressiveness throughout the game. He was here, there and everywhere, passing, shooting, intercepting passes and dealing Howard misery in general.

The subs, Currie, Barclift and Taylor acquitted themselves quite well against the Bulldogs, although hardly working up to the standard of Englebert's first five.

Speaking about Pedro reminds us; if you didn't see the show at the Empire last week, don't worry. Just attend the next game here and watch the Vernon lad. He's another "man who laughs" and that from the sheer joy of playing.

For the Bulldogs Vickery, Gilbert and Burns were outstanding. The canines fought hard but were obvious-

ly outclassed by the Birmingham-Southern team. Persons doubting this are invited to peruse the score sheet and notice, in addition to the final count, that Referee Ervin called exactly twice the number of personal fouls on Southern as was counted against Howard, which of course gave the 'Dogs twice the opportunity in the matter of free throws.

Ben Chapman assisted Ervin in the matter of keeping the boys within the rules. Many of the fouls committed seemed to be the result of overzealousness, rather than attempted roughness.

Remnants of the two student bands played at the game. The rival cheerleaders were on duty and all in all the conflict was characterized by more color than has heretofore been witnessed in Birmingham at a basket ball game.

Lineup and summary:				
Panthers (54)	Fg.	Flg.	Pf.	Tp.
O'Brien, f.	4	2	4	10
Sargent, f.	2	0	1	4
Neipp, c.	4	2	3	10
Black, g.	10	1	2	21
Lott, f.	3	0	4	6
Currie, g.	1	0	0	2
Taylor, f.	0	1	0	1
Barclift, f.	0	0	0	0
Bulldogs (23)				
Fg.	Flg.	Pf.	Tp.	
Peace, f.	1	1	0	3
Watson, f.	2	0	0	6
Gilbert, c.	2	0	2	4
Burns, g.	1	0	2	4
Vickery, g.	2	4	0	8
Bondurant, f.	0	2	1	2
Folsom, c.	0	0	0	0
McLendon, f.	0	0	1	0
Vance, g.	0	0	0	0

Referee, Ervin (Drake). Umpire, Chapman (Birmingham Athletic Club).

DUO OF CUB STARS NAMED ON TEAM

Waller and Briscoe Rated Among First Five In League

Two Birmingham-Southern freshmen basket ball players were picked on the Boys Cub all-star team, recently named by club officials. Those finding a place on this mystical five were Wylie Waller and Briscoe, both of whom performed at the forward berths for Southern. These two were outstanding in the play of the prep league. Tarrant, guard for the Cub machine, clinched a place on the second quintet.

SOUTHERN BEATS COMET FIVE 31-22

Neipp Is Panther Luminary As Cats Take Hard Game

Southern beat the Boys Club Comets Monday night on the club gym, 31-22. Captain Neipp led the Panther attack with 12 points, while Black and Lott played excellent ball.

Larrick, former University of Alabama dribbler, added considerable strength to the Comet defense and Ben's dribblers did not garner goals as of yore. Green was the individual luminary for the Boys Club, making 10 points.

The lineup and summary: Southern (31)—Sargent (4) and Taylor (2), forwards; Neipp (12), center; Lott (7) and Black (6), guards; Currie, substitute.

Boys Club (22)—Heard (7) and Larrick (2), forwards; Hudson (1), center; Laney (2) and Wright, guards; Green (10) and Pruitt, substitutes.

Referee, Ben Chapman (B. A. C.)

Prof. Hamilton Browne will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. on "Students' attitude toward co-education" every night next week at 7 o'clock.

Susan Patterson attended the performance of "Second Childhood" by Paint and Patches Club in Parrish, Ala., Thursday night.

Mary Frances Sowell visited the campus Saturday.

SPRING GRIDMEN GET HARD WORK

Black Shifted To Backfield As Gillem Continues Search For Triple Threat

Mentors Jenks and Carey continue to dose out the work in large quantities for the spring footballers, regardless of weather, injuries or previous condition of scrubbing.

Showing up in the spring session are Captain Smith and McCullough in the backfield, Townsend and Coshatt in the line and James and Carter at the flanks. James received a bad optic in practice not so many days ago, but time and medical aid have sufficed to put it in almost its original shape, there being nothing but a blue mark left to suggest that the orb came into violent contact with a certain bulk of hardened muscle. Nickolas Carter, the versatile handy man of the squad, is being worked at end, and if his offensive ability is accentuated to match his defensive skill then there isn't much doubt as to who will hold down one end next fall.

It is rumored, and practices have borne it out, that Don Pedro Black, he of the high pressure grin, will be converted from an end into what is hoped will be a high-voltage halfback—a youth who will be able to toe the oval, tote it and pass with equal skill. Pillgreen is demonstrating his usual powerful plunging in the spring workouts, while Blanton and Vaughan daily evidence their ability as ball carriers. This Vaughan boy is one of the shiftest persons, footballistically speaking, that we've observed in a long time.

While Al, despite his meagre poundage, is toeling the pigskin to advantage.

Duncan and Tucker, who have been moved from the backfield, are showing up quite well at the guards, and should give all aspirants for those positions a hard battle next fall.

Practices have reached the intensive stage and will continue to be hard until the end of the spring conditioning session.

DRAMATIC CLUB GOES TO PARRISH

The Paint and Patches Club took their latest play to Parrish last Thursday. The members of the cast were entertained with a hospitality fit for a king. The host was Mr. McDonald, superintendent of the Southern Fuel Supply Mine. In spite of the rain and mud, there was a good crowd—much better than was expected.

On the way to this miniature metropolis, there were various and sundry wise-cracks passed between the passengers of the front and rear seats of each car. A straw vote was taken in one car to decide who the audience would regard as the "Childhood." The said vote ended in a tie between Merriam and Beagle.

An odd incident, this: One small kid hanging on a window sill at the Parrish High School auditorium expressed a desire to become a papa. Professor, in the play: "Then what in the world will I do with this baby?" Kid on sill: "Bring him out here, I'll take him."

From all reports that could be gathered in Parrish, the people were well pleased with the production. At least this one thing happened to make the players think that it "went over": Elbert Wallace did not have the opportunity to get his lines in the correct place as the audience began laughing every time they thought he was going to speak.

Beagle and Lewis Bush were excellent as the absent-minded professor and his young assistant. When the listeners were not laughing, they were guessing; often guessing whether the next line would be found in time for the forgetful one to repeat it.

The cast discovered that it contained a pair of dual personalities. These were none other than Nathalie Lavenge and Virginia McMahan. Besides taking two parts in the play and doing them wonderfully well, these two charmed the audience with dances between the acts. Nathalie proved to be quite an artist at toe-dancing.

JUST S'POS'N

Everette Elliott didn't have deep dark secrets.

All the croquet fans weren't ashamed to admit their hobby.

The people who wrote poetry on the campus had to recite it before the student body.

Mr. Mike Huntley hadn't explained about that shell the other day in chap. 1. (Boom).

Miss Gregory didn't deliver you at

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR HILLTOPPERS BETTER THAN IN PREVIOUS YEARS

Quadrangular Meet On Bowl To Be Feature of Cinder Season

The track schedule for Southern's harriers, announced recently by Director Carey Robinson, is more comprehensive than previous menus arranged for the Hilltop runners.

First on deck for the cindermen is the clem meet, on March 22, at which time representatives of the four classes of the college compete for prizes and for the class championship.

The annual tilt with the University of Alabama follows the class struggle. This year's meeting will be at Tuscaloosa, on April 1.

Following this there is a quadrangular meet here with Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Mississippi College and the University of Chattanooga participating. This should be the feature cinder festival of the year for the harriers.

The other meet scheduled is with Emory. Coach Robinson states that if Southern shows up well that there is a possibility of the team going to the conference tournament, and further says that a relay team may be sent to the Tech relays, this also being contingent on the showing of the Panther runners.

Manager Locklear announces that it is possible for aspirants to secure training equipment at once. Lettermen will be given equipment without question, while new men will be required to demonstrate their cinder ability before receiving suits.

Candidates for the team are expected to start training immediately and to report to Coach Robinson for instructions.

A number of men have been training during February and consequently will have the jump on their less farseeing friends of the spiked shoe.

least one "billet doux" a week.

Co-eds didn't have "purple passions" and "crushes."

Geraldine Gossip in the Sunday paper could think of something different once in a while.

Martha Stober could match Tebo in dramatic talent.

Some graduates weren't cruel enough to send their kid brothers and sisters to dear ole Southern to be called "So and So's" brother (or sister, as the case may be).

The Alpha Chi's hadn't accidentally misplaced a year old leftover cake the other day at their cake sale. (Easy money).

Dr. Snaveley had gone to the Great War. (He would have shaken all the hands off the German Army, including the Kaiser). It sure is a happy faculty—it hasn't missed putting Southern on the map!

We hadn't been hearing rumors that Mr. Eliasson was turning Spiritualistic.

We were brave enough to form a "KOLUMN KLUB."

HOOT MON.

BOHEMIAN TENDENCIES OF STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN EXCORIATED BY WRITER

BY J. C. GOODWIN

It always has been our policy to refrain from criticism of anything which pertains to the individual alone, and which does not infringe upon the rights of our community. In other words we've never interfered with a person's actions so long as said perambulations have not conflicted with group action dictated by tradition and social convention.

On numerous occasions, however, we have applied the more or less stinging lash of our editorial whip to the principle—stripped back of radicalism, socialism, Bolshevism and all those other isms which tend to the perpetuation of controversy and good vitrolic editorification. We have bemoaned the passing of feminine aloofness and maidenly dignity. Unguarded profanity, careless morality, slothful dress and action, and lack of common consideration have twisted our journalistic face into outward reflections of a fathomless inner consternation over the possibility of a mental and moral decline among collegians.

All those subjects we have discussed often before. It never has been our duty prior to this date, however, to combat a Bohemian movement such as that which is threatening to undermine the principles upon which Birmingham-Southern is founded.

Bohemian, in this case, is a popular term for a wanton, tongue-wagging release of all the baser desires and tendencies, while the sacred traditions of civilization are ignored or half-hidden beneath a threadbare veil of affected fatalism.

Those more completely enslaved by the movement call it freedom.

As yet this Bohemian undercurrent has made no perceptible impres-

sion upon the placid surface of our peaceful existence. Its followers are few, its influence unknown to the majority. Its only disturbance outside the immediate maelstrom of its being is a nauseating odor of immodesty, sensuality and vulgarity which radiates about its followers.

Abstract mouthings about "Purple Passion," "seductions" and "brawls," the sacrifice of sublimity and reserve in favor of unmasked voluptuousness, glistening obscenity, alleged artistic habit and apparel, boasted aesthetic sensibility, radical theories of life and love—and death, all these mark the disciple of Bohemianism. All these are dangerous playthings for adolescent minds.

Bohemian excess has been suggested as the reason for recent student suicides.

Other colleges then have allowed Bohemianism to go unchecked. Birmingham-Southern can afford no such expensive blunders. The movement but newly conceived must be checked. Students coming in contact with it fetid breath must cleanse themselves, with culture and clean thinking. There is no compromise. There can be no compromise with death—moral death and mental degradation. We must fight radicalism with stability, Bohemianism with the cultivation of cultured persons, uplifting music, literature and art. Vulgarity and sensuality must be brooked, realism taken with the proverbial pinch of salt.

Ambitious youth desiring four-square development, respectability, physical vigor, mental enlightenment and moral contentment must pause in its upward climb that the thorn of Bohemianism may be extracted ere it festers the flesh and prevents all further progressive development.

Malone Speaker At Math Club

At the last monthly meeting of the Newtonian Club Prof. J. M. Malone, principal of Simpson High School, visited the club and gave a very interesting lecture on "How to Teach Geometry in High School." He showed very clearly why every student should study mathematics.

Thursday night the club members had the pleasure of initiating into their ranks fifteen Newtonians. While matching their wits on things mathematical it was found that they each had a vast amount of intelligence even when "frightened to death." (We will ask our psychology instructor to explain why children are afraid of the dark).

After they had become full-fledged members the old club members served mathematical sandwiches and drinks in elongated, sphere-shaped bottles.

NOTICE

Completion of try-outs for membership in the "Paint and Patches Club" will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the auditorium of the Students Activities Building. Any boy desiring admission to this organization may apply for membership at that time.

Try-outs are limited to five minutes for one person, eight minutes for two or ten minutes for three applicants.

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The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

HERE and THERE In The Spanish World (Edited by Professor Robert S. Whitehouse)

MARTIN RIVAS (1862), NOVELA de
COSTUMBRES CHILENAS

By Alberto Blest Gana (1830-1920)

To all external appearances our class in Spanish American literature has been enjoying for the past few weeks this novel of Chilean political and social customs.

Like Prof. Glenn, of our faculty, Blest Gana seems to have inherited a fondness for expressing himself at length from his father, who was an Irishman, and from his mother, who was a woman. Besides serving twenty-four years as statesman and diplomat, representing the Chilean government in France, England and the United States, he published over a dozen novels.

Gana is essentially a "Costumbrista" whose main purpose is to record his observations of character types and social customs. One of his best and most popular novels is Martin Rivas, a survey of conditions in the national capital of Chile during the political unrest which reached its climax in the Civil War of 1851 between the liberal reformers and autocratic government.

Martin Rivas, a poor country boy, goes to Santiago to study law, and is received into the aristocratic home of Don Damaso Encina. Although the main theme has to do with the winning of the love of the proud and beautiful daughter of his benefactor, many interesting adventures befall the various people of both the aristocracy and the lower middle class with whom Martin becomes acquainted.

Here are some of the active ingredients of our story, plus their favorite weaknesses: Don Damaso Encina, political editorials; Don Damaso's wife, a poodle dog that understands French; Don Damaso's son, speaking French and Spanish at the same time; Don Damaso's daughter, Martin Rivas; Don Damaso's niece, being in love (she just adores it); Bernarda Molina, cards and brandy; Bernarda's son, easy money; Bernarda's first daughter, any rich young man; Bernarda's second daughter, any real nice man; Martin's buddy, seeking consolation for blasted love.

Remember that none of the above ingredients are inert, so stir gently at first. Flavor with a nice hot revolution and forget it. If you find difficulty in the latter, consult some member of Spanish Six or the text by Heath and Co.

Wm. T. Hammond.

FLOATING SCHOOL TO GIVE DEGREES

Introduces Innovation Into
American Educational
System

For the first time in the history of American education regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of Floating University at 11 Broadway. While the students and faculty of this coed travel university are steaming from Penang to Calcutta, the news is made public that a revised charter enables Floating University to confer degrees, beginning with the college year 1929-30.

Accordingly the university will offer programs of study leading to the B. A., M. A., and B. W. A. degrees. The B. W. A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree, not conferred elsewhere, and is based on the concept that the study of History, Government, Economics, and Sociology on a world wide scale is valuable training for the student planning to enter public affairs, the diplomatic

and consular services, or international business.

To win the B. W. A. the student may take his first two years of college in a land institution, and spend his Junior and Senior years in an intensive study of the courses in the World Affairs division of the Floating University curriculum. Or the student may spend all four years with Floating University.

The M. A. degree will differ from the usual master's degree, in that individual research and a thesis are required. The student compiles data during the round-the-world cruise, and completes his thesis with the aid of a European or American library.

The B. A. can be won in Junior and Senior years, with major in literature or art. A few well qualified Seniors can be accepted as candidates for the degree in one year, with major in art or literature; French; history, government, economics or sociology; or philosophy, religion and ethics.

Floating University will also confer a certificate on all students not candidates for a degree who successfully complete the requirements for a full year's work. An official bulletin, giving these requirements as well as those for the degrees, will be mailed to colleges and universities after February 25.

The revised charter was made possible, Floating University officials say, in part by the reception American educators have given its curriculum, and in part by the extremely favorable reports that have been coming back from every country the university has visited this year. Cubans, Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Siamese and British have been greatly impressed with the seriousness of purpose displayed by these American students.

ENGLEBERT FIVE COPS FROM BLUES

Neipp High Point Man For
Panthers. Hilltoppers Off
Form, But Win 36-26

The fighting subjects of King Benjamin, which subjects are more familiarly known as the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, followed up their winning of the city championship by beating the Birmingham Athletic Club quintet, quite an estimable five as basketball teams go, 36-26, Friday night. Minus the services of Hot O'Brien, alias the Dadeville Demon, and off-color following the hectic scramble with Howard, the Hilltoppers nevertheless retained sufficient of their case wizardry to cop from the Clubbers.

Captain Neipp, Travis Black and Joe Sargent were the stars in Friday night's evening of basketball. That is if it is considered from a Panther standpoint, which is what is taking place in this writeup. In case you were on the other side of the galley then no doubt you would have been prejudiced toward handing the laurels to old Skeebie Caldwell, who once wore the Gold and Black, but is now performing for the Blues. He tied with Captain Ernie, each hitting the netting for eleven points.

The lineup and summary: Birmingham-Southern (36)—Taylor (6) and Sargent (8), forwards. Neipp (11), center; Lott (5) and Black (5), guards; Currie (1), substitute. B. A. C. (26)—McKinney (5) and Grill (2), forwards; Caldwell (11), center; Chapman (3) and Cawthon (3), guards; Montgomery (3), substitute.

BASKETBALL RESULTS IN '29

B. S. C., 42—Tennessee Wesleyan, 18.
B. S. C., 37—Lincoln Memorial, 35.
B. S. C., 39—Maryville, 27.
B. S. C., 32—Emory and Henry, 25.
B. S. C., 29—U. of Chattanooga, 39.
B. S. C., 36—Y. M. H. A., 29.
B. S. C., 45—Boys Club, 25.
B. S. C., 33—Southern, 31.
B. S. C., 37—Y. M. C. A., 34.
B. S. C., 38—Howard, 39.
B. S. C., 29—B. A. C., 33.
B. S. C., 52—Mississippi College, 30.
B. S. C., 21—Chattanooga, 24.
B. S. C., 24—Y. M. C. A., 51.
B. S. C., 41—Howard, 23.
B. S. C., 34—Y. M. H. A., 23.
B. S. C., 54—Howard, 23.
B. S. C., 36—B. A. C., 26.
Won, 13; lost, 5.

Three winning streaks of four games.
Fouls—Southern, 107; others, 149.
Total points—Southern, 659; others, 540.

LEADING THE CAT LOOPERS

	F. G.	F.	Total
Neippe	52	20	124
O'Brien	88	13	189
Sargent	48	10	106
Black	29	7	65
Taylor	16	5	37
Lott	10	10	30

With The Alumni

We are sorry to announce the death of Dr. Randolph Tucker, who was serving the North Mississippi Conference. He died Feb. 23. Rev. Tucker received his D.D. from Birmingham-Southern College last spring.

Journalism Class Hears Matthews

Prof. Charles D. Matthews, director of publicity at Birmingham-Southern College, spoke to Mr. Henderson's class in Journalism Tuesday evening. Mr. Matthews told the students that the publicity man must act as mediator between the institution he is serving and the newspaper publisher. The publicity man must get all the real news of his institution in the papers, but must be able to distinguish between news and propaganda.

Mr. Henderson is giving a series of lessons on publicity. Several distinguished publicity and newspaper men have been addressing the class.

RATS HAVE HAD GOOD SEASON

Just another successful basketball season, as far as the Birmingham-Southern Rats are concerned, has ended. By defeating the Purple Tornado of Simpson last Tuesday night they brought the championship of the Boys' Club Prep League back to Sunshine Slopes. It is getting to be quite a habit for this title to find its resting place at Southern. Three times out of the last four years the Panther Cubs have brought home the widely known bacon. Last year the young Panthers were defeated by the Mortimer Jordan Bulls in a play off, the season having ended in a tie. Later this same Mortimer Jordan team covered itself with glory at the National High School Tournament.

Although this year's team was not as well balanced as that of former years it produced the proper results. Out of thirteen games played the Cubs won the fall eleven times. They lost only two games during the current season. The opening game was lost to Mortimer Jordan. This defeat occurred before they had practiced together enough to know what to expect of each other. The other game was lost to Auburn Rats. Their victory Tuesday night marked the tenth consecutive victory in the League. One game which the Cubs won over Simpson was thrown out on account of the presence of an ineligible player, Ed Hopping. Every one recognized the fact that Hopping was dumb enough to be a freshman but Simpson officials declared that he was a sophomore in the eyes of the Registrar and they were right. The Cubs' eleventh victory was over A. M. I. who they took in tow very easily.

The team as a whole was a very smooth running machine but every team has its stars and the Cubs exhibited theirs in the persons of Waller and Briscoe. Waller was a forward who hated to miss a goal and rarely did. He was high point man in practically every game in which he participated. Near the last of the season he broke a foot in spring football practice and was lost to the team. Many predicted that the success of the team was gone with him but not so. Under the leadership of Briscoe, who dribbles like a demon and shoots them with either hand from anywhere, they kept up their stride and pulled into port without another defeat. Costin, Lovelace and Tarrent played nice defensive and floor games adding a few points now and then when most needed. Jenkins, "the Paintless Wonder," who took up where Hopping left off and carried on nicely and Blanton, a very capable substitute complete the squad.

So far Doc Newton and his Cubs have covered themselves with glory. They have defeated the Howard Freshmen in both football and basketball and say that they will make the year perfect by snowing them under in baseball.

Viva la Panther Cubs! You will be welcome to the varsity next year!

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	9	1	.900
Simpson	7	3	.700
Mortimer Jordan	5	5	.500
Pups	4	6	.400
Dora	3	7	.300
Warrior	2	8	.200

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the initiation of Donald Buck, Harold Carter, James Tyner, James Purdue, Courtney Renneker, Jack Branscomb.

CONTEMPLATION

"Goh, Bill, ain't it life like."
"Yes sir, it looks the part too, like a champ."
"Mr. Ritz was kind giving us this, wonder who posed for it."
"Some say Frank Allen, from last year's team, but I don't know, he was never still long enough."
"Any way, I think it is good."
"Ah! The legs are too large."
"Move over Rat, you have been here ever since the first bell admiring that, let me get a better view."
"Ah! So's your granny."

Moved by all this conversation in the upper hall of Munger Memorial, I hastened to find out what the large crowd of Freshmen were admiring so long. I was looking to find some shrine I had missed as a Rat when I happened to think, "It was the morning after the night before."
Southern-Howard, 51 to 23, Ritz trophy.

SCENE IN BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS



MEDIOCRITY

By HELEN CRAIN

I am so insufferably insipid. My life is common-place and ordinary. Somehow, I don't seem to fit into any special niche—I am the in-between, the unfortunate who doesn't belong to any particular class.

I want drama and ecstasy, but I am one of these pudgy persons who never go to excess. I want to be some kind of an "nth degree. Instead, I'm not particularly good or particularly bad. I'm just medium. I dream of being a wild and wicked woman. I'd like to be a bandit and rule the underworld. Men would kill each other for my hand and I would smile and smirk and scorn them. I'd make magnificent and heroic gestures. I'd do something startling such as rob a bank, or kill somebody, but I can't—I'm the mediocre. I can't be really bad. And yet, I can't be good either. Why don't I belong somewhere? I'm so lonesome—wandering around in this terrible waste of ordinary nothing.

I don't know enough to be brilliant and I know too much to be dumb. Why can't I be one or the other? It seems that I might be allowed to have just one. But, no, my fate is decided. I have to accept my destiny. I'd like to be one of the intelligentsia. And all the intellectuals would gather at my house for tea and there would be much brilliant wit and scathing repartee. A rising young poet would plead for an audience and I'd allow him to read one of his sonnets. It would be dedicated to me, his soulmate, his affinity in the music of the spheres. The social columns would be full of such items as, "Miss CRAIN entertained at a reception last evening in honor of Baron Mauve de Pashun, eminent author and psychologist, who recently stirred the literary world with his novel, 'Loves of a Virgin'." But always, always, I must be ordinary. I'm pudgy, pudgy! What have I done? I can't be beautiful or homely—I must content myself with being the in-between, the

cute girl, the one who is never noticed in a crowd. I'm so insipid!

CLARIOS ENJOYED VARIED PROGRAM

The Clariosophic Literary Society met yesterday and were entertained by the following program:

"Negro Poetry Before the Civil War," Ross Rush.
"Life of Dunbar Compared With That of Langston," David Hall.
"Poetry from Dunbar," Malline Burns.
"Negro Song," Leona Lasseter.
"Poetry Since 1913," (McKay & Cullen), Charlotte Andrews.

Announcement
The Clariosophic try-outs for the inter-society debates will be held March 7 in the place of the regular program.

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Week of March 4th

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Lou Tellegen

IN
Drinks For Three

Assisted by Eve Casanova
OTHER RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM ACTS

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STRAND

Week of March 4th

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VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
AND
MOVIETONE NEWS**

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

No. 24

PANTHER ELEVEN IN ACTION TODAY

Picked Aggregations Play Regulation Game On Bowl At 3 O'Clock

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual game of spring football will be played. This was the verdict of Coach Gilliam as we went to press.

Captain Billy Smith and Alternate Captain Billy Battle will lead two picked teams of Panthers into action against each other. The aggregations will probably line up as follows: Corbin, center; White, left guard; Townsend, left tackle; James, left end; Allford, right guard; Coshatt, right tackle; Summerford, right end; Smith, quarterback; McCullough, halfback; Vaughan, halfback; Carraway, fullback.

Mann, center; Tucker, left guard; Jackson, right tackle; Black, left end; Duncan, right guard; Battle, right tackle; Carter, right end; O'Brien or Blanton, quarterback; Sargent and Ester, halfbacks; Pilgreen, fullback.

Handicapped throughout the spring season by inclement weather, injuries, basket ball and what have you, the Panthers have, nevertheless, managed to get into the usual state of good condition and should put on an interesting exhibition of the great pastime this afternoon.

A number of new faces will be seen on the field of battle today. For instance, there will be Jackson from A. M. I., at tackle, and this boy really smashes them; James, former Simpson star, at one of the ends. And this stocky youth has managed to deal out his share of the misery during the spring training seige.

Jack Finney and Goose Stephens, both of whom have been operated on, will see today's game from the bench. Today's game is one of those rare things, inasmuch as no admission is being charged, and Birmingham fans can hardly afford to miss seeing the boys in action.

Mentors Gillem and Robinson will referee proceedings.

CATS ELIMINATED BY GEORGETOWN

Currie High Point Man For Panthers As Hilltoppers Lose in Second Round Of Tourney

A bit stale after their great opening night's performance against Millsaps College, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers lost to the Georgetown five last Saturday night at Jackson, Miss.

In the second round of the Association tournament, the score was 47 to 29. Southern's basketball could not hit the basket and there lies the story of defeat for the Hilltoppers. Joseph Sargent, who scorched the netting the preceding night for fourteen points, failed to tally a single counter against the Georgetown cagemen. Hot O'Brien was in the lineup but obviously still suffering from sickness and could not materially aid the fortunes of his teammates.

Nepp, Currie Star
Captain Nepp closed out his basketball career at Southern with an excellent floor game and was second high scorer for the Cats, getting eight points. Currie, subbing at guard, led the Panther tallying, hitting the basket for ten markers.

The entire Georgetown team played fine basketball, showing a fast-breaking offense and an airtight defense.

Belles Lettres Enjoyed Social

The regular meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society Tuesday afternoon was in the form of a social gathering. A delightful program was presented by Mitylene Yates, vice president. Mildred Pierce rendered several piano solos and Hazel Pierce's vocal solos were very well received. Virginia McMahon gave a comic reading.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Alys Bowie, Mary Christian, Helen Walker, Elsie Morrison, Emma Ayers, Fay Cuniff, Lillian Bowron, Mitylene Yates, Mildred Pierce, Hazel Pierce, Virginia Avery, Virginia McMahon, Ruby Johnson, Sara Alice Mayfield, Ed Jenkins, J. C. Anderson, Clyde Yielding, Ronald Wilson, Clinton Tebo, Elbert Wallace and the following guests: Frances Howell and Lloyd Tubbs, of Clarosophic Society, Catherine Sibley, and the advisor, Professor Eliassen.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Sigma Upsilon in the Gold and Black office Monday, March 11, at 7 p. m.
KEENER BARNES, President.

O. D. K. CONVENTION HELD AT CAPSTONE

The Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity held its eighth national convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 28, March 1 and 2, at the University of Alabama. Twenty-two of the twenty-four circles or chapters were represented. University of Virginia and Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, being the two not sending delegates.

The representatives from Birmingham-Southern were Ted Hightower, president of Kappa circle, and Porter McClelland, treasurer of the same local chapter.

The assemblies were held in Farrar Hall, law school, beginning Thursday evening with a general council meeting called together by the retiring national president, Dean W. Y. Prince, of Richmond, Va.

The delegates met for the first time Friday morning for reports from the various circles represented. Committee meetings and a model initiation put on by a degree team from Duke University concluded the business for Friday afternoon. A formal banquet and convention dance was held Friday evening at the Country Club. Saturday morning's business was composed of reports from the various committees such as Policy, Ritual, Finance, Nominations, etc. The afternoon was spent in a sight-seeing tour of the city, and the convention was concluded by the annual "A" club dance.

New officers elected for a term of two years are as follows:

President, Dr. J. G. Schramm, University of Pittsburgh.

Vice president, J. N. Brown, Duke University.

Executive secretary and treasurer, W. N. Brown, Washington and Lee, re-elected.

GOLD AND BLACK MAKES CHANGES

Deadwood Removed From Masthead of Publication

This week several changes have been made on the editorial staff of the Gold and Black.

Price Howard's failure to return to school this semester necessitated naming a new sports editor, and George Dyer has accepted the job. George has a pleasing line of sport terminology and will henceforth direct the destinies of that part of the paper.

A number of names have been removed from the staff roll, owing to the failure of certain persons to produce work with any degree of consistency.

Ray Black has been elevated to the rank of associate editor, in recognition of consistent labor. These changes are temporary. There is still room on the staff for a number of scribblers who will take their assignments seriously and look upon their job as something more than a means for securing a certain number of points toward the Activity Awards, and satisfying the college requirement for extra-curricular hours.

COLORED PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN Y

An unusual feature is being planned for the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday morning at 10:30 in the Mungier Memorial Hall. A three-piece orchestra by three colored men of Birmingham will perform. This orchestra has played at a number of banquets, including the annual Birmingham City Union banquet last Thursday night.

Very simple instruments are used in the orchestra and yet they surpass almost any three-piece orchestra today. One of the boys uses a home-made cornet, another a jug, and another a guitar. Every one is invited to attend the program Monday.

JUST S'POS'N

Neil Pulaski didn't get "shocked" at the book store Monday morning. When guards had not been on "Sarge" like a wet shirt!

Dr. Trexler didn't keep up with styles so well!
The Glee Club had been in Mr. Thomas' dream—instead of—"Pili" got swallowed up one of these rainy days!

Belles Lettres had ice cream on a cold day!

Prof. Whitehouse had no sense of humor!

Katherine Vaughn lost "Tommy." Martha became civilized.

Prof. Eckert had a class for janitors. (What? no smoke!)

Richard Hicks really went to work. The Amazons decided to have a function!

Helen Miller were in love!
HOOT MON!

STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Southern Undergraduates Urged To Purchase Tickets For Annual Festival of Fun. Enticing Features Being Arranged

Friday evening, March 15, at 6:30 o'clock, stunt night festivities begin.

Naturally, as at all gatherings where the proper sort of good-fellowship prevails, the initial thing on the program will be a most alluring array of gastronomic enticements, prepared by Mrs. Kennedy, who is master of the knack of satisfying epicurean tastes.

The last paragraph brings us to one essential point in the discussion—you must secure yourself tickets right away, the exact number depending on the state of the fair one's mind, the condition of your exchequer and other things affecting the procedure of pleasure-made collegians. The tickets are 50 cents each and are good for one delightful banquet, followed by five stunts with a variety of musical entertainment interspersed therein.

Stunt night, an annual affair at Birmingham-Southern College, is designated by the Student Senate as a time when students, faculty members and alumni may come together for an evening of fun. Heretofore it has been the best evening event of the year and if you would be assured of a place at the feast board then purchase your tickets immediately. President Searcy, who is in charge of arrangements, states that the tickets are going rapidly and that a record crowd is assured.

Immediately following the banquet, during which a number of brief (emphasis on the brief) speeches will be made by prominent students, alumni and members of the faculty, will come the stunts. At present these are in

the making, each class preparing a howler under the supervision of competent leaders. And in addition to the four skits or what have you to be presented by the four undergrad groups there will be one put on by the faculty. Past faculty productions have been surpassingly good, and this year's stunt should eliminate many of the wrinkle systems now in process of inception. If you want to see that scholarly person who daily radiates such boundless stores of knowledge—if you want to see him minus his halo of degrees, then be among the many present Friday night in the Student Activities auditorium.

A prize will be given the group presenting the best stunt. The exact nature of this trophy has not been revealed but the Student Senate will doubtless reward the winner in fine style.

Rumor has it that Dr. Harrison Trexler, of Montana and points south, has charge of the faculty stunt. If this be true then students may expectantly await the moment of the affair. For this gentleman, in common with many other individuals, never disappoints his audience. And it is further rumored that if this be true his facetious remarks concerning the barbarity of the inhabitants of Andrews Hall will be entirely forgiven by the dormitory boys.

Tickets are obtainable at the college book store or from student senators. And the members of the co-ed council are likewise engaged selling them.

Get a few of the little pasteboards and prepare for a great evening.

LUCIEN FINDS INTERESTING CHARACTERS DURING FIRST DAYS AT THE UNIVERSITY

By Lucien Giddens

Oxford, Eng.—As I ended my first letter the 1928 Rhodes scholars were trying to equip their rooms correctly between the act of learning to balance tea cups with one finger and making ourselves understood in the matter of speech. It's true there were four days of tea drill in London, but then tea at Oxford is different from what it is anywhere else.

Now as to speech—most people here understand American as is indicated by their knowing smile when one asks for a glass of something similarly pronounced in the good old Southern way. Scott and Robertson of Massachusetts and Connecticut, respectively, don't have so much trouble making themselves understood as they talk almost as bad as these Englishmen, but it's different with the rest of us.

First, individually we grabbed cabs for our colleges. I had heard Worcester was far out of the back of a taxi, and settled down in the back of a taxi, that looked (and ran) like the new Ford of about 1908, for a long ride through Oxford and environs. Worcester proved to be only two blocks from the station but the taxi bill—probably because I didn't know how to count the change—looked like an endowment fund. We had a signal drill and skull practice in pounds, shillings and pence before landing, but it's the real experience that counts.

The head porter, a man of about sixty and apparently long a college fixture, eyes this newest arrival curiously through the lodge, which corresponds to our bookstore, bursar's office and registration bureau. He finally said: "What part of America are you from, sir?" I hadn't even breathed since reaching Oxford. He said he knew I was American by my hat that carried the following trade mark: "Selfridge Store, London." How these head porters do their little Gene Den-his act of mind reading with such accuracy I can't tell you.

Then up to the room to hover over the gas heater as the drizzle continued outside. It took the rest of the afternoon to decide what kind of curtains would fit into the color scheme of room seven at the top of staircase four. And after deciding on blue rather than sending a cable for instructions, Leslie brought up some as red as his duster. That wasn't just the first time I guessed wrong that hectic week.

Next morning, unpacking. As I was about to place an autographed copy of "Laurel and Straw" on the bookshelf I fingered through the first few pages. There was a knock on the door—Budkins had come to life. He shook my hand most warmly, saying, "I'm Wyatt, the scout. On staircase three."

Next evening and the dean, whose real name is Mr. Wilkinson, came to life as I saw him in his office—by request. It seems that this Worcester man had failed to read the bulletin board, missed chapel, a roll call and about everything but breakfast in one day. I began thinking up old excuses. I couldn't be the street cars (number evens) or frozen radia-

tor this time. All I remember in my fright was that I automatically repeated one that satisfied Dean Mead—maybe the alarm clock one.

Budkins is the Senior Scout of Worcester and one of the best known characters in Oxford. He takes pride in boasting that in seventeen years he has never failed to make an American happy. He recently came up for a long talk and afterwards I went to tea with him, Mrs. Budkins and their son, an Oxford graduate of Jesus College, at their home, about a mile away. Budkins told all about Jimmy Childers' undergraduate antics over here. I'll have to repeat them later—after Mr. Childers passes Oxford on his return.

I may be on Budkins' staircase next year but Leslie, with his red head shaking and red face beaming, is a congenial substitute—and when he announces through the keyhole at "twenty and five to eight" that "your breakfast and four letters from the States are on the table, sir"—well, it's not hard to get up in the mornings.

Yesterday I asked the messenger if he remembered showing Dr. Snively and his party through the college last summer. Byrd thought a minute, then said: "I'm not much at remembering names, sir—but oh, you mean that distinguished looking gentleman." I assured him he was the one and that he was as distinguished as he looked.

Worcester, with beautiful gardens, lakes and quadrangles, must be even more beautiful in the spring when the incessant fog and mist pass, but right now even as you freeze nearly to death—it's beautiful.

There are two other Americans here—Joe Stokes of South Carolina and Bob Brooks of North Carolina. Thus it's a simple matter to start the old conversation going as to which is the best school in Dixie and as to what's the most colorful football game of the season. Brooks, a third year man, has struck the college eight and made his "Blue" in swimming besides capturing a B. A.

Soon after getting settled at our respective colleges and rooms our Oxford careers began by visiting. Just called on John McDonough and Terry Keever at Hertford. John was one of the best quarters Chicago ever had and talks about Coach Stagg as if they were classmates. They are still talking about his eighty-yard punt of last year.

Then over to Christ Church. Dick Gurney was an all-American catcher at Brown University, where he used to receive the slants of Irving Hadley, former Baron. Remember him, you Rickwood fans? And Gene Goodwillie, over at "The House," too, was a champion sprinter and track leader at Cornell, stepping around like a "Chink" Lott.

Harlan Logan at Lincoln was the chairman of our sailing party. He was a three sport man there and especially fine at the cage game, they say.

This sounds like an old edition of "The Panther's Claw." My excuse is (Continued on Page 2)

CINDERMEN BEGIN PRACTICE JAUNTS

Prospects Good For Winning Track Combine

Tuesday morning Coach Carey Robinson conveyed to all followers of the spiked shoe that the first varsity meet of the season was only a few days in the future and that it was highly desirable that they immediately commence cinder pounding activities.

Prospects for a winning track team at Birmingham-Southern are exceptionally good this year.

Looking them over we find a fairly well balanced squad available for duty. Beginning with the dashes, that is, the 100 and 220, there seems to be no great cause for worry with Chink Lott on deck to step the pair, and considering the fact that Taylor, Stuart, McNeese, Schwartz and others are up from the ranks of last year's frosh cinder team—and all scrambling for varsity berths. In the high hurdles Shorty Ogle should have a great year, following his excellent performance in 1928. Black and Mann may also develop into capable barrier-eliminators as the days slip by. Both men are Sophomores. Lott can be depended on for good work in the low hurdles. And there is another prospect in the person of Martin, South Alabama hurdler. This boy has beautiful form and with practice may attain enough speed to place in fast company.

Quarter-milers available are McNeese, who holds the city record in the 440; Joseph Sargent, Woodrow, Ramey, Schwartz and possibly others. Competition promises to be brisk in this event.

Looking over the half-milers Bailey would seem to be the best of the lot, while Henderson, Barret or Macon show enough stuff to merit high rating among the 880 ramblers. There is also a paucity of millers. The heavy burden seems to be again on Bailey, who was rating distance runner on last season's combine. Henderson is out for a job at the distance. Wallace, captain-elect of cross-country, is slated to make all comers look sick on the two-mile run.

Switching the spotlight on the broad jump it would seem that one "Sheelah" Schwartz, Sop leaper, should lead the field with Ogle available to take his share of the points. The Jewish lad made some fine jumps last year and providing he can get the proper form appears destined to crash the college record in that event.

High jumpers back are McKinney, holder of the college record; Ogle and possibly one or two others. Vaulters are Ogle and Mack Travis, with the field open for new aspirants. Ogle attained some very respectable heights via the pole route last season.

In the weights we have Ogle, Black and Locklear for the discus and shot and the same trio, with the addition of Travis, to hurl the javelin.

A mile relay team will probably be picked from the following: Lott, McNeese, Schwartz, Sargent, Ramey, Woodrow or Bailey.

Practice commenced Tuesday with a number of men reporting for practice and several more scheduled to hit the cinders following the culmination of spring training.

All varsity men should immediately report to Manager Locklear for equipment and to Coach Robinson for instructions.

ALPHA IOTA TAU HOLDS ELECTION

Fifteen Added To Club Roll

Alpha Iota Tau, Commerce Fraternity, recently elected the following to its membership:

Prof. E. Q. Hawk, Perry Woodham, N. Yielding, John Jenkins, Miss Edith Brock, Elbert Johnson, Clyde Yielding, Mac Travis, George Mertha, Jesse Anderson, Hawthorne Hawkins, Clem Ferebee, Earl Kelly, Al Ehrensperger, George Hunter.

The regular membership consists of the following members: Claud Reeves, Thomas Barret, J. J. Flore, Charles Dill, Porter McClelland, Addison Holmes, Mr. O. J. Edwards, Prof. N. Spencer.

The Fraternity is to hold its initiation banquet in the cafeteria, Thurs day, March 14, at 6 o'clock. A prominent speaker of the business circle will address the banquet.

A formal banquet will be given April 12, with Dr. Snively, head of the Economic Department of the University of Virginia addressing the group, states Joe Flore, president of the fraternity.

The Hoot Owl

Dr. Trexler's latest joke: "No! no sox appeal without Paris garters." Dr. Trexler says all his jokes are applicable to the lesson of the day. Fig-

CLUB WARBLERS ENTERTAIN WELL ON FIRST NIGHT

Final Appearance Of Home Concert This Evening At 8 O'Clock

According to all reports, wise and otherwise, the Glee Club program is a scream, a knockout, an eye-opener, and things too fierce to mention. The final night is to night, the warbling commencing at 8 o'clock.

The first act consists of a lot of "plain" singing, referring of course, not to the performers themselves or the quality of the notes we hope they will carol forth, but to the songs. However, those suffering from operatic tastes or "back to Mother" cravings should come to the performance. They aim to please everyone, and that always proves to be a large order to fill.

There is one climatic surprise for the audience. The last row of Glee Clubbers rises to a lofty prominence, being elevated to a height, where they can be seen by the spectators, by means of brand new boxes, guaranteed to have no breaks in them and made out of substantial material. Be sure to come tonight and see the only back row singers ever viewed by human eye without the aid of a periscope.

Solon West, Henry Swint, Peacock, and Ed Jenkins will moan mournfully if they do not make the hit they expect. Reassure them by your applause (i.e., this is not a paid "claque" speaking).

Harrie Wood astounds his friends by giving a cracker-jack performance of tap dancing.

Hugh Thomas as a tickler of the ivories holds the championship for runs and trills (he is not a baseball star), so come with an open mind and ears plumed back.

The second act is a splash of bright color on the dull tapestry of plain singing. The orchestra will serve as an eye opener and a vivifying agency, usually much needed after a quiet evening listening to hymns. This orchestra extraordinary is composed of 12 pieces, all of which can surely sway you in the charms of the popular music they are going to play.

Jimmy Westbrook and his accordion are there and that fact assures you some very pleasant moments.

Clyde Yielding has a big time zotting funny and is sure to have everyone convulsed with genuine laughter at the first note of the orchestra (no doubt it will be a little queer, anyhow).

The third act boasts of a plantation scene with elaborate backdrops, lavish costuming and expert voices. A new song entitled, "Plant-tashun," is to be rendered by the Club, with the hope that the audience does not burst forth in thunderous applause at such a novelty (it hasn't been heard but about a dozen times on the Hill). At that it has more rhythm and harmony than any six other songs we have heard them sing.

We heard that the only worry the club has is that there was some trouble getting a full house the first night; they are assured that all who come then will return Friday night (not for their money, we sincerely hope).

Mr. Thomas promises a repertoire of new jokes he uses by way of excusing the club for any minor breaks—or breaks on high C.

We also discover a funny thing about Mr. Thomas. The boys explain that Mr. Thomas was only on a short visit to the Happy Hunting Grounds, while Dean was there on Sabbathical leave from B. S. C.

Jimmy Westbrook also hastened to explain that extremely hot weather was not good for the voice and anyway the Glee Club hadn't died when Mr. Thomas visited the place.

Sincerely, we wish the boys all kinds of good luck (excluding overripe tomatoes)—B. S. C. for bigger and better concerts.

ure that one out.

Who was the bright co-ed who said she was going to have a jazz wedding so the ushers would look like they were staggering on purpose?

Dr. Trexler asked Lib Logan if she belonged to the Eastern Star and Lura Coats piped up with "No, sir, she's an A. O. T."

Charles Dill says that positively there's nothing in a name. We wonder how he feels with the "moniker" Oscar Percival Dill, or wouldn't Win-be be lovely as Hellotrope Stokes or Virginia as Gladiola McMahon.

"Rat" Thornton says he likes to have "Nick" Carter work at the soda fountain. Co-ed trade increases 50 per cent.

Prize Hoot: According to Darwin's theory, we were all, once, like Tebo.

DULL AND VOID

Yes, this is Dull and Void but we can't do anything about it.

Evelyn Coffin: "That Harvard man has a heavy line."
 Charlie Dill: "Merely a little Boston bull."

The bank cashiers' parents were very tall but he was short.

Edith Lyle says she doesn't see why people should object to worms in apples when the worms are made out of apples.

Skipper Robbins: "How is Wood ward?"
 Helen Crooks: "Suburb."

Indirectly we heard that Gordon Abele spent the week-end at the University with French Forbes.

Martha Stobert: "What are you doing with those scissors?"
 Evelyn Meadows: "Cutting my toothpaste bill in half."

Little Florence: "This is a sky-scraper, little girl."
 Trot Trot from the Country: "When does it work?"

And she was so dumb she thought Chesterfield was a meadow.

After the smog is eliminated Prof. Eckert says it will be: "Our Black birds are Bluebirds now."

Martha: "Ho, hum, think I'll turn in like Carolina Brandon's toes."

Margaret Hamilton: "If you graduate 'summa cum laude' you graduate with great praise."
 Clyde Yelding: "Well, when I do, it will be 'summa cum diffcultate'."

"In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to what he has been thinking about all winter."

Yours very truly,
 D. & V.

Teacher: How many zones has the earth?
 Pupil: Five.
 Teacher: Correct, name them.
 Pupil: Temperate zone, temperate, canal, horrid, and a—Life.

McDonize the College Photographer

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AGENTS FOR NORRIS' FINE CANDIES

CROQUET MATCHES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

The Inter-Sorority Croquet Match will begin Wednesday, March 13th.

Each sorority will select two girls to represent them in this match. The schedule is as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi vs Alpha Chi Omega, Wednesday, March 13th.

Theta Upsilon vs Zeta Tau Alpha, Thursday, March 14th.

Lambda Chi Sigma vs Pi Beta Phi, Friday, March 15th.

All games will start at 1:15 p. m.

The winners of each game will play the winners of the other games in an elimination match the following week.

The croquet set is in the Bookstore.

CHURCH NEWS

An unusually large crowd of people attended the church services last Sunday night at the McCoy Memorial Church and heard Dr. O'neal preach on "The Palace Beautiful."

The Epworth League of the church sponsored a church attendance night and invited all of the members to attend and fill the church with people. Approximately 400 letters were written to the people of the community last week urging them to attend. More than ninety per cent of the members of the Epworth League attended.

The Epworth League is planning an Anniversary Day program to be given at the regular night services of the church some time soon. The entire church services will be in charge of the Epworth League and Dr. O'neal. Special music and addresses are being arranged now.

The attendance at the college Sunday school of McCoy Memorial reached the high mark for the school year last Sunday. One hundred and twenty-five were present, surpassing the mark of one hundred and sixteen, set last October.

The speaker of the morning was Dr. K. E. Barnhart, who talked about prohibition. We mentioned the recent passage of the Jones bill, which makes a violation of the dry law a felony instead of a misdemeanor. We also gave a number of figures indicating that the dry law has caused a considerable decline in arrests on charges of intoxication.

The reason for the increased attendance is that a great membership drive is being fought out between the go-get-ems and to hold-to-ems. Both groups sang a number of pep songs Sunday morning and the rivalry is intense to say the least. The go-get-ems won the first leg of the race, having fifty-seven present, while the hold-to-ems were close behind with fifty-four. Hubert Searcy is the go-get-ems' champion, and Glenn Barrow and Malline Burns are two of his leading cohorts. Miss Evelyn Johnson is leader of the hold-to-ems, and Alfred Roebuck and Keener Barnes are among the prominent noise-makers of

the group. All evidence points to a tooth and toe-nail struggle; so be sure to come out next Sunday and support your side.

Belles Lettres

By V. M.

Belles Lettres Literary Society had an ice cream social on the coldest day this winter. Outsiders noticed letters dangling from the roof of the Student Activity Building, and after much detective work discovered bricks of ice cream rapidly disappearing in the greedy mouths of the various members.

Putting all jokes aside, they did find a lot of talent in the entertainment offered.

The Pierce sisters really should patent their act. Those two certainly pointed music and harmony out of the timeless old piano in the room next to the bell.

"Mark" McMahon endeavored to "blow out the candle" and honestly you'd never believe Pa and Ma had ever talked with such weird facial contortions.

Nuff said, folks, if you would be numbered among Southern's "400" join the Belles Lettres.

POETRY

You're like a ghost
 For late at night
 When I have gone to bed
 There like a poet
 So still and quiet
 You stand so near my head.

I close my eyes,
 To shut you out,
 But this proves all in vain:
 I see you rise
 And move about,
 Then stand so still again.

And as the hours so quickly slip
 And comes the break of day,
 I hear you as you softly trip
 And quietly so away;
 And while I dream for day to come
 To cease my heart more pain,
 I'll live today for night will come
 And bring you back again.

Colleagues: Someone has stolen my car.
 Campus Cop: These antique collectors will stop at nothing.

"ADOLESCENCE—A DIRGE

It was with extreme sorrow and consternation that we read the article last week on Adolescence, written by one of the members of our younger set. It has always been our policy to cherish these younger ones—to let them go their various ways without reproach or rebuff. In short, we have been indulgent with their whims and capricious ideas.

However, we cannot allow these innocents to hang themselves unknowingly and intolerantly. We are deeply moved that they have stumbled upon this extraordinarily ignorant slant on life.

Now, when we were very young, we were taught to respect our elders—their activities were unquestionable because of their mature years and judgment capacities. We regret this loss of restraint on the part of the

youngsters. Their youthful years and adolescent minds are not capable of decisions and opinions. They should observe and not portray their extreme unsophistication by bleating forth at regular intervals.

We sadly fear for the morals of tomorrow's men and women. They delectate frankness of speech, dress and activities. We sadly fear that they have misconstrued many things, caused probably by too many moving pictures and too many lurid novels. We fear for these young ones about us and we appeal to the sympathies of everyone. Teach the citizens of tomorrow the sin of his maxim—in brief, the sin lies in being found out.

Teach him respect and reverence for his elders. Tell him the facts of life so that he shall grow up a polished, educated, sophisticated adult!

FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of John Ed O'Brien, Henry Wingate, W. C. Hughes, Tom Benton, F. M. Houghton, and Harold Gasman.

THETA KAPPA NU

Brother J. Robert Cross, from Florida Alpha, at Rollins College, visited the chapter house this week.

PERSONALS

Miss Mattie Will Guthrie, class of '27, who is now teaching and coaching basketball at Leeds High School, visited the campus Friday.

Miss Frances Middleton is convalescing following an attack of influenza.

Howard Draper is back on the campus after attending the national convention of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity.

Frank Schnessler, former Southern student, was a visitor last week-end. Otto Eskumel, local representative of the Florsheim corn-producers, was on the campus last Wednesday.

Adrie Guthrie, after a brief illness, is back in school again.

Jack Finney, whose leg is rapidly healing, seems for some reason to be enjoying his sojourn in St. Vincent's.

The "Brothers' Club, composed of Myrl Francis, Buford Bowen and Tom Moore, met Monday and Buford seems to have won the toss. (He also seems to be in the lead, by the way).

The annual Founder's Day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will take place Friday evening, March 8, at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Miss Ida Mason left Monday afternoon for Miami, Fla., where she will be employed at the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. Miss Mason will be remembered as a popular member of the Freshman Class and the Glee Club's nominee for the beauty contest this year.

the group. All evidence points to a tooth and toe-nail struggle; so be sure to come out next Sunday and support your side.

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Putting all jokes aside, they did find a lot of talent in the entertainment offered.

The Pierce sisters really should patent their act. Those two certainly pointed music and harmony out of the timeless old piano in the room next to the bell.

"Mark" McMahon endeavored to "blow out the candle" and honestly you'd never believe Pa and Ma had ever talked with such weird facial contortions.

Nuff said, folks, if you would be numbered among Southern's "400" join the Belles Lettres.

POETRY

You're like a ghost
 For late at night
 When I have gone to bed
 There like a poet
 So still and quiet
 You stand so near my head.

I close my eyes,
 To shut you out,
 But this proves all in vain:
 I see you rise
 And move about,
 Then stand so still again.

And as the hours so quickly slip
 And comes the break of day,
 I hear you as you softly trip
 And quietly so away;
 And while I dream for day to come
 To cease my heart more pain,
 I'll live today for night will come
 And bring you back again.

Colleagues: Someone has stolen my car.
 Campus Cop: These antique collectors will stop at nothing.

SORORITY NEWS

Theta Upsilon installed a mother-patroness chapter on Tuesday afternoon, March 5. The mother-composing the chapter are: Mrs. Broome, Mrs. O. J. Conwell, Mrs. J. D. Glas, Mrs. T. J. Morton, Mrs. J. M. Moss, Mrs. N. L. Levinge, Mrs. J. L. Lowery, Mrs. E. C. Kinney, Mrs. W. M. Butler, Mrs. F. S. Montgomery, Mrs. W. Y. Prince, Mrs. H. A. Middleton, Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Alex Patterson, Mrs. Thilla, Mrs. T. B. Waldrop, Mrs. Donald Comer, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. Roy Vaughan, Mrs. H. E. Conwell, Mrs. Frank Elrod.

After the installation an informal tea was held carrying out the colors of the organization.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a bridge tea Wednesday at Louise Feagin's home. A few friends of the sorority were also invited.

A. O. T. held their initiation banquet Monday night, February 25, at the Business Women's Club. The initiates were Helen Johnson, Estelle Kirk, Fletcher McArthur, Eleanor Webb, Mary Maloy.

The alumnae of Lambda Chi Sigma entertained last Saturday at a benefit bridge at the Bankhead Hotel.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained with an informal tea, at the home of Miss Virginia White this past week.

WHERE WOULD YOU RATHER LIVE?

"The ideal town never embraces more than forty thousand folks," says Meredith Nicholson, famous Hoosier writer, in the April College Humor. "This is the largest aggregation among whom one may think to good purpose, belong to a first-class quartet, organize picnics in the chigger season and take Mary, the beautiful cashier in the Elkie Motion Picture Theater, to the annual ball of the Pioneer Club without causing scandal. My only complaint of my home town—Indianapolis—is that it has insisted on increasing its population so rapidly."

"I am not a salaried booster of the Corn Belt but as a native son of that area I have given a great deal of thought to the desirability of residence in other parts of the republic. Once I thought I saw the Colorado mountains becoming me, but the blue sky was too much for me; I got so homesick for Indiana's lush and the fried chicken out to old Aunt Mary's that I beat it back at the earliest opportunity. And here I remain in spite of jobs tendered me in Boston and New York and two chances to put myself on Uncle Sam's payroll as a diplomat."

"The search for the right dose of opportunity is part of the adventure of life. The youth of the nation begin to debate it before school days are over. The farm boy—like his cousin from the small town—is often disposed to think a little contemptuously of his life for having spent his life in a small community. He thinks he would prefer to live in a metropolis where he could have free swing at a long list of shows every night and where nobody is likely to annoy him by stopping him on the street to ask about his Uncle Tobias' rheumatism. He is sick of the small town stuff."

"But if you feel the call to do great things for mankind, the American small city or town offers abundant opportunities for you to give yourself a try out. You can start a clean-up movement every spring (and get yourself heartily deluged for your enterprise) just as successfully in a small town as in a big one. And if comfort and happiness are the chief goal of this poor old human race, there are more easily attainable where you can walk to your job than where you've got to be mashed in a subway to get there."

NOTICE

The Spanish Club, La Sociedad Castellana, will meet Monday at 10:20 in Room 306, Miner Hall. An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

The Newtsonian Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 p. m. in M. M. 808. New plans will be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

Lucien Finds Interesting Characters

(Continued from Page 1)

again that it's between law lectures. It is but I didn't attend the lectures. Derryberry of Tennessee and R. John's was just by to admire this case heater—quite a rarity in Oxford. Derry has a coal fire and daily finds such jump marked in chalk so many pence. He can at least tell how his bill is running while all I can do is count the clicks of my meter—as impossible as jurisprudence.

A few days after reaching Oxford we took a walk down the bank of the Thames. The Worcester barge (general boat headquarters of the college) was located and Joe, the barge keeper, interviewed. He can remember all successful Worcester boat races since they were inaugurated and cleverly gave an account of the 1923 race when Childers "pulled a good oar" in the winning tigger. You remember seeing that oar in his office in the library—well, that's what it's for.

Bicycles whizz along the banks of the Thames and from their easy seats the boat leaders shout directions to the laboring freshmen. They tell you to hold your back straight and bend it to kick with your hands and pull with your feet or something of the kind. It all sounds like a kangaroo court in session with Strickland presiding. Lon Chaney should make a good oarsman—certainly he would be able to get into the required positions for mastery of the sport.

So you see this art of rowing is not so easy to acquire. After trying it for a week the captain of the crew brought up a set of books: "How to Row." So as an oarsman I'm probably a perfectly comfortable passenger.

But with all these and other difficulties rowing is a good game, even if you don't know a thing about it and the river is a colorful sight these days with several boats from each college forming such a net-work that the river itself is almost concealed. And then all the tubbing boats with their ambitious beginners pull over to the bank and make room for the big blue varsity trial eights, that always have have the right of way.

Oxford has a one victory margin over Cambridge in the annual varsity boat races. Cambridge has been a

Notice!

The Amazons Club will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority house on Thursday, March 14, at 1 p. m. All members are expected to attend this important meeting.

A V O N

Theatre Beautiful
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All-American Cage Five Picked

For the first time in sports history, an All-American basketball team has been selected.

Joe Godfrey, Jr., Sports Editor of College Humor and well known sports authority, with the cooperation of 200 college basketball coaches has done for basketball in his All-American selections what Walter Camp did in starting the annual choosing of All-American college football teams. Mr. Godfrey traveled all over the country, seeing as many of the major quintets as possible, and for the rest has relied upon the composite judgment of the college coaches. Here is the first All-American five:

Hyatt	Forward	Pittsburgh
Schaaf	Forward	Pennsylvania
Murphy	Center	Perdue
Wineapple	Guard	Providence
Pickell	Guard	Arkansas
Churchill	Guard	Oklahoma

Alternate
Hyatt hails from Uniontown, Pa.; Schaaf, from Philadelphia; Murphy from Marion, Ind.; Wineapple, from Salem, Mass.; Pickell, from Pocahontas, Ark.

A second and third team also were selected. In reviewing the work of many of the college players who displayed marked ability in their respective positions, Mr. Godfrey, in the current issue of College Humor, points to the following forwards: Charles Hyatt, Pittsburgh; Joe Schaaf, Pennsylvania; Glenn West Virginia; Hilbrand, Butler; Strickland, Indiana; Swarthout, Dartmouth; Churchill, Oklahoma; Crowe, Notre Dame; Foster, Wisconsin; Collins, St. Johns (Brooklyn); Harneson, Purdue; Schoonover, Arkansas; Hill, Cornell; Riddings, Oregon; Carey and Miles, Princeton; Dudley, Loyola (Baltimore); Bishop and Thomson, Kansas; Nigro, Kansas State; Krueger, Army; Thompson, Montana State; Gleichenman, Northwestern; Tiffany, Northwestern; Lade Ames, Fodder, Yale; Wasta, Temple; Craig, Missouri; Witte, Nebraska; Less, C. C. N. Y.; Twogood, Iowa; Huff, Furman; Dowtin, Wake Forest; Patch, New Hampshire; Gaylor, Maryland; Eastabrook, Vermont; Reeves, Danville Normal; Ballard and Patterson, Oregon State; Biggers, Lawrence; Ketchersid, Occidental; Hall, Lombard; Taylor, William and Mary; King, Drake; McMullin, Idaho; Taylor, Belmont; Fawcett, Stanford; O'Connell, Harvard; Correll, Indiana; Stevens, California; Farrin, Navy; Carish, Carleton; Duke, Bradley; Coggeshall, Grinnell; White of Butler and Cohalan, Manhattan.

Identity Card Now Obtainable

The American edition of the International Student Identity Card can be obtained by any student, whether of American or foreign nationality registered at an accredited higher institution in the United States on the list of the American Council on Education. It serves as an introduction to European students and their organizations and as a proof of identity in obtaining reduced prices for visa.

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GOLDEN TORNADO TAKES TO AIR



PARKER PLANE MAKING TOUR

The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, has long been a believer in commercial aviation and operates its own airplane to speed up the conduct of its business.

Wishing to do their bit to encourage interest in aviation among college students, officials of the company have arranged to have the plane visit as many colleges as possible during its trips around the country.

At each college, complimentary flights are given to a certain number of students, usually selected by a drawing for "lucky numbers" conducted under the auspices of the college newspaper.

At Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, over 1,700 students registered for a chance for a free "air ride," which is typical of the interest shown at every college the plane has visited to date.

During the winter months, the plane is being operated in Southern States, and the following colleges are included in its itinerary: Georgia Institute of Technology, Tulane University, Rice Institute, University of Texas, University of Kansas, University of Missouri.

The Parker plane, christened "Parker Duofold" by Amelia Earhart, is a 410 H. P. Fairchild Wasp five-passenger Cabin Monoplane, top speed 140 miles per hour. It has double the horse power of the ordinary cabin monoplane, as this provides an additional factor of safety in taking off in small fields or flying over mountainous territory where high flying is advisable. The plane will climb to an altitude of 20,000 feet with full load, and will climb the first 10,000 feet in 13 minutes.

It is equipped with every device for safety and comfort—brakes on the wheels for quick stopping on the ground and easy maneuvering, heated cabin, quarter-million candlepower landing lights, and many other technical devices recently developed to aid safe flying.

The pilot, Edgar LaParle, has a record of over 3,000 flying hours—a record equalled by few airmen in this country.

The Parker plane, painted red with black-tipped wings to conform to the well known Duofold pen color scheme, always attracts attention wherever it goes, and thus makes a very effective advertising medium for The Parker Pen Company and its products.

railroad and air travel in Europe as well as for certain hotels and museums.

Holders of the card can obtain free visas to Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Poland and Greece. They can also obtain a 50 per cent reduction on the \$10 visa to France, and, if traveling in a group, a special reduced group visa to Great Britain and the Irish Free State. In the latter case, any number of students between two and twenty-five are considered a group. It is necessary, however, that the party enter Great Britain together. They must also have their names certified on Federation notepaper, and present the list to the Consul granting the visa. All the other student visas can be obtained by presenting passport and identity card only to the foreign consul.

A student, wishing to apply for an Identity Card, must obtain an application blank for the N. S. F. A. Office, 218 Madison Avenue, New York City. This must be filled in full, signed by a member of the faculty of the institution to which the student belongs. There should also be two photographs and \$1 accompanying the application for the card.

American students registered at colleges abroad cannot obtain the American edition of the Student Identity Card. They are urged, however, to apply to the Student Union of the country in which they are studying for the Identity Card of that country.

The card is valid for one year only, and may be renewed four times for a similar period if the holder is still at an accredited institution. It may also be renewed by a foreign union if the student is registered at a college abroad and qualifies for the card of that country.

DIARY OF A COLLEGIATE PEPYS

BY FLORA BUELL

Up betimes and did betake myself languidly to the hilltop, where I beheld Sid Blanton, Fletcher and Mary strolling to biology. After severely chiding them for even entertaining the thought of going to class when it was only 8:29, I did dash to the book store. Revived by one of "Allah's" famous lime-dopes, I dashed to Dr. Whiting's domain, where we discussed on snips and snails and fishes and frogs. Thence to French, where we were swamped by an outpouring of various French phrases. This being Saturday, chapel was not held, and Helen Brewer and I did dash forth to discover new fields. Wandering aimlessly around proved as exhilarating as any other occupation, so wander we did. The A. T. O.'s seemed to be planning an intriguing murder or a simply "deedish" party, et cetera, et cet. Clinton Tebo at large in his usual good humor. Ludie Beck and Mournful did exchange some meaningful plances. To the book store once again, where we purchased some cheese, crackers and proceeded to enjoy life to the n'th degree—which did remind me that my trigonometry was forthcoming. Immediately did I dash in search of "Pankey," who is a wizard in all forms of Math.

Onward to Math., where Professor Englebert did inform me that I really must bread down and accomplish something along the line of Trig.

To the cafeteria and arrived much clatter and chatter did finally succeed in pecking at some food.

Thence to town with "Pog" Shannon, who did me the kindness of bringing me all the way home.

To the theatre, where I was much

amused.
So home and to bed to dream of getting up again in the cold gray shadows of the dawn.

HOLIDAY COURSES IN EUROPE, 1929

Word has been received at the Institute that the League of Nation's Institute of Intellectual Co-operation will again publish a pamphlet giving full information concerning holiday courses which will be given in Europe next summer. The pamphlet will contain information concerning where the courses will be held, subject of instruction, fees, diplomas awarded, facilities for travel and residence, and the name of the person to whom inquiries may be addressed. It will contain programmes of more than one hundred courses. The pamphlets will be ready for distribution early in February, and can be obtained from the World Peace Foundation, 40 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Mass. Price, fifty cents.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi Literary sorority will hold its regular meeting Saturday at 10:30 in Science 27.

Virginia McMahan, vice president, has planned an interesting program. Plans for mid-term try-outs will be discussed.

DEMOCRACY AT ILLINOIS

"College society as understood in the East is scarcely heard of at the University of Illinois," says Francis C. Coughlin, in the April College Humor: "There is no charmed circle of exclusive fraternities—there are vastly too many Greek letter houses to make possible a monopoly of wealth and talent in any select group of manageable size. Furthermore, personal aloofness is not counted a virtue at Illinois; it is considered an ill-mannered vice. Men freely smile away a second introduction. They speak after a first meeting. Rather frequently they speak before. A newcomer's formal allegiance, good or bad, are little taken into account; he is politely heard, freely and frankly answered, and accepted and dismissed on the basis of his own contentions. This is sometimes called democracy.

"Money in Champaign-Urbana means comparatively little. The smoothest date on the campus can be quite adequately managed on three dollars. Automobiles, always a ready source of collegiate emittance, are barred at Illinois by a faculty order.

"Student discipline is strict. In general the dean is more concerned with sinful action than with grave scholastic deficiencies. Yet there are few student rebels. At most there is only a widespread prevalence of unexpressed dissent. Somehow the boys manage to enjoy themselves. As to the girls—a corollary. There are roughly seventy-five hundred men to thirty-five hundred women. One would guess that the dean of women has for herself a time of it.

"The great public profession of collegiate faith occurs during the football season. Illinois teams are lamentably rough (not vicious), mechanically trained, and a hard team on any man's sod lot. The Illinois band wins and deserves praise; with its two hundred and fifty pieces, it furnishes the most inspiring show the conference affords. On October days it comes onto the

field and moves into alignment for the huge block 'Illini,' some sixty yards of rigid men, to the strains of 'Hail to the Orange.' A few minutes later the stands rise for the first kick off of the second half. 'Oo-kee-wow-wow.' It barks out across the field, 'Skinner-wow-wow,' a slaming echo. 'Illinois—Illinois—year!' Let any foe look to himself."

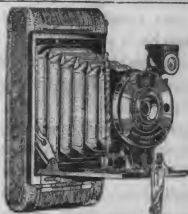
NOTICE TO ALL NEW STUDENTS

Any student who entered school at mid-semester is eligible to receive a La Revue provided they have paid their Student Activity fee plus \$2.50, the latter payable upon receipt of the annual.

Any student who was in school the first semester and did not return may secure a La Revue for \$2.50, provided that student has paid his activity fee for the first semester. All students who have paid their activity fee for both semesters and who do not belong to an organization indebted to La Revue may secure a La Revue free of charge.

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But who wants a
"fairly good egg"?



When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid—but always truthful—young curate replied: "Parts of it were excellent, sir!"

Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is mild? Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but is it the *ne plus ultra*, the *sumum bonum*, the... in plain English, is

that all you ask from your cigarette? We think not.

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The Gold and Black



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Clay Bailey

Editor

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STUNT NIGHT

In every college there are certain times set aside, at which faculty and students may come together and associate on a basis of joviality and friendship—when the artificial barriers of rank, learnings, etc., are temporarily swept aside and talk flows with all the freedom of an unchecked brooklet.

Such an occasion is stunt night.

Originally named as a night when Birmingham-Southern students and faculty might mingle for an evening of wholesome mirth, it has been uniformly successful since its inception. The stunts produced by the classes and faculty have always been good, the food has been uniformly delightful and a real college spirit has pervaded at all the gatherings.

If you wish to enjoy an evening of undiluted joy, feel more college spirit than is usually noticeable, eat food of excellent quality—then see the proper persons for a pair of tickets, tell the fair one what it's all about, and then, having completed these very essential arrangements, lean back and await with anticipation the night of nights at Birmingham-Southern College.

ON SNOBS

Somehow the idea has reached the minds of several individuals on and off the campus that Birmingham-Southern has, here of late, become infested with a lamentable malady of snobbishness. And those who have been offended by this so-called superciliousness are the ones who have done most to forward a rather distasteful reputation, the basis of which, at its farthest extent, can be nothing more than simple silliness.

We do not deny the existence of snobs. Nor do we deny the existence of prigs and other synonyms for shallow mindedness. We merely want to point out the fact that many of the symptoms commonly associated with snobbishness are, at times, to be considered as rather commendable characteristic of their possessor.

Thackeray once made this remark: "It is impossible in our condition of society not to be sometimes a snob." And again: "You must not judge hastily or vulgarly of snobs. To do so shows that you are, yourself, a snob."

So if you'll find something to do other than skipping gayly about the campus with your mouth open yelling "Hey, there," and wearing a perpetual, artificial smile, which you hope will net you just a bit more "popularity" you'll soon discover that the person who doesn't always say "Hello" when he, or she, passes is probably thinking of something that has to do with learning. Which, if you come to think of it, has its importance at a college as well as the various social touches that may be added to the picture.

WORLD LANGUAGES

Another new "world language" has been concocted.

The dictionary of this proposed universal speech, Ro, has just been issued.

Supposedly the gentlemen responsible for the inception of this new world language, and for the publication of mentioned dictionary are scholarly gentlemen; that much is proved by their diligence and the fact that they are sufficiently intelligent to concoct anything which might be seriously offered as a world language.

But that these same gentlemen are not keenly aware of the present condition of human nature is obvious. If they were there would be no effort on their part to attempt to thrust a world language down the throats of the great mass of contemporary humans. They forget that the Southerner dearly cherishes his especially manner of talking, the Bostonian regards the language spoken in his village as being the ultimate in proper speech, and don't try to tell a far Westerner that his brogue isn't according to Hoyle. And that's just in the United States alone, where everyone is supposed to speak English.

However, the gentlemen are to be commended for a scholarly bit of work. But at the same time it is a bit pitiable; for, in the future, there will probably be no decided trend toward a universal tongue, even though scholars may sit in musty dens and decide that it would be ineffably better if all members of the human family spoke the same tongue.

CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP

"Announcement by Birmingham-Southern of a summer school schedule making it possible to students full term credit for work done during the short quarter is additional proof of the alertness which marks the policies of our local colleges. In standards, quality of instruction and responsiveness to evolving educational needs, these institutions have assumed positions creditable to themselves and gratifying to all observers with a sense of values.

Nor is that the entire story. In scholarly research, despite the handicap which overworked faculties labor under, very real accom-

plishment has been registered. Here, for example, is the most recent Birmingham-Southern bulletin, carrying the contributions from the English department. It contains four articles, two by Dean Mead, one by Prof. Small and the other by Prof. Perry, all of them bearing the hallmark of a specialist's grasp; all of them lifted up by the high seriousness of painstaking learning.

Most of us are not interested in "The Keynote Scene in Comedy", or in the "Direct Influence of Lillo's Lillo's the London Merchant in France Before 1790" or even in another piece of "Edgar Allen Poe" but all of us must rejoice in the fact that teachers of English in a small college are not so overwhelmed by their routine nor so disinclined to warm themselves at the flame of scholarship that they are willing to crown their fixed tasks with such evidence of competent research.

One may conclude that the influence and example of Dean Mead have given impulse to these offerings, without decrying the congeniality of the atmosphere in which they appear or the fine capacity of other contributors to the noteworthy bulletin."—The Birmingham Age-Herald.

HEALTH—THE KEY TO EVERYTHING

"Not without a feeling of envy did we see two Ohio university students called to the platform in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday evening and pronounced the healthiest individuals in the student group.

The plaques which were presented to these individuals were fitting tributes to those who have kept themselves physically fit. Yet the mere knowledge of being physically above par should give one the perfect satisfaction. Good health, as every one commonly thinks of the term, means absence of pain and suffering. Good health, in its full interpretation, means an eternal spirit of individuality.

If the students honored last week were cast into the world without a penny, and, in the eyes of the world, without anything, they would still possess that knowledge of a body and a spirit which would never be dependent upon anyone, which would carry on when greater minds ceased to function because of lesser bodies. No worry of today's element or tomorrow's epidemics could ever turn the channels of these minds. Their's would be health—and freedom.

Unfortunately the statement that "we are all born equal," is not inclusive of healthy bodies, and here both heredity, environment and mental factors are known to play their part. We can, however, like Roosevelt and other notables in history, develop our allotted portion of bodily strength to its acme.

Football captains have made spectacular last-minute victory dashes and have been lauded by the student body. Students have, through persistent effort or through God-given brilliancy, achieved remarkable scholastic ratings. Yet, through that less spectacular medium of temperance and right living these two students—and the many others privileged to enter this contest—have won for themselves an open sesame to other things."—The Green and White.

PRESIDENT HOOVER ENDORSES C. M. T. C.

Our new president, Herbert Hoover, had this to say about Citizens' Military Training Camps: "The experience of eight years has thoroughly justified the establishment of these centers for the voluntary training of the youth of the nation. They have made their own place in our plan of democratic government, and I look with hope and confidence to their continued and increasing usefulness."

When making this statement President Hoover voiced not only his own opinion but also that of organized labor, of capital and of religious and educational bodies.

For the past eight years, as reported by the Military Training Camps Association, a non-political civilian agency, 234,358 young men have been enrolled to the camps while 372,293 applied for such enrollment.

In eight years the number of camps increased from ten to fifty-one. So pronounced and obvious have been the benefits that no effective dissentient voice has been raised against them. To oppose them is generally considered as ridiculous as to oppose good citizenship and the feeling prevails that so long as the youth of the land manifests such interest in the C. M. T. C., we shall know that peace and prosperity have not resulted in "fatty" generation of man's mental, moral and physical being.

Each year finds more young men applying with the consequent result that the later applicants have to be denied the privileges of these camps. Not only must a young man apply early to be assured a place in the camps but he must comply as well with all the requirements for acceptance. The date he completes meeting these requirements is the determining factor as to whether or not he goes to camp. Many young men lost their places in camps last year because they did not promptly submit evidence of satisfactory inoculation against typhoid and vaccination against smallpox.

Young men from this state can secure information concerning these camps and submit their applications to Room 256, P. O. Bldg., or Prof. C. B. Erwin, 746 N. Twenty-First St.

WALTER McNEILL GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Walter McNeill, of the senior class, has received a scholarship from the National Recreation School. This scholarship, amounting to one thousand dollars, was awarded McNeill on the basis of his activity in college and general all-around ability. He will enter the school next September.

The National Recreation School is operated by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, for the training of persons interested in recreational activities.

BROWN DREAMS AND AMBER

BY HELEN CRAIN

You brought rose petals in your hands when you entered my garden. Somehow it seemed that you brought another world. Everything earthly was remote—buried in a distant haze. There was you and I and the flower petals—together in a high tower of lavender dreams.

I was too happy to realize. I didn't care to probe into the depth of things. The ecstasy was enough.

We stayed there in the purple tower. During the long crystal days, I was left alone to dream of you, of your voice that was like a tinkling waterfall, and of your eyes that closed in a hush like the last note of beautiful music. I was a quivering shadow until you returned.

Even the flowers pulsed at the

sound of your virile footsteps. You were so golden and beautiful and masculine—like the God Apollo.

And that night when you came to tell me of the amber moon whose dull sparkling rays had settled in my hair, I felt cold and trembling and the world was an ugly brown.

I didn't quite realize even then. But a piece of cold green ice had wound itself around my heart like a serpent. The star-dust fell from my eyes—why, why did you do it?

Oh, my dear, smoking is such an effeminate habit

NOWHERE

BY MAE CLIFF BUSS

The little red fllver and I started gally up the road to Nowhere. Have you ever been to Nowhere? Well, it's a very agreeable place, Nowhere is, and though I can't give any explicit directions to find it, you'll know you're there when you get there because nobody lives at Nowhere. As I started to relate, the little red fllver and I were off for a good start to Nowhere when suddenly remembering the vociferousness of the little red fllver's appetite, I stopped to count my dimes and nickels. The counting did not take long, but I still sat there in the little red fllver by the side of the road. My stock of dimes and nickels was indelicately scant and I knew it would never buy enough food for the little red fllver to run on. For I forgot to tell you Nowhere is extremely far away. In fact the farther away you go the more you arrive at Nowhere. Do you understand what I mean? Well, that's more than I do. But I'll whisper one thing in your ear. As often as I've started to Nowhere I've always come back, and for no good reason except that I do not care to go Nowhere because nobody lives there.

It's better to use the switch on the children between the ages of six to twelve rather than wait and let the state throw it on them any age after that.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress.
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare
And so was her daughter I guess.
—College Humor.

CONSTANS SPEAKS TO GERMAN CLUB

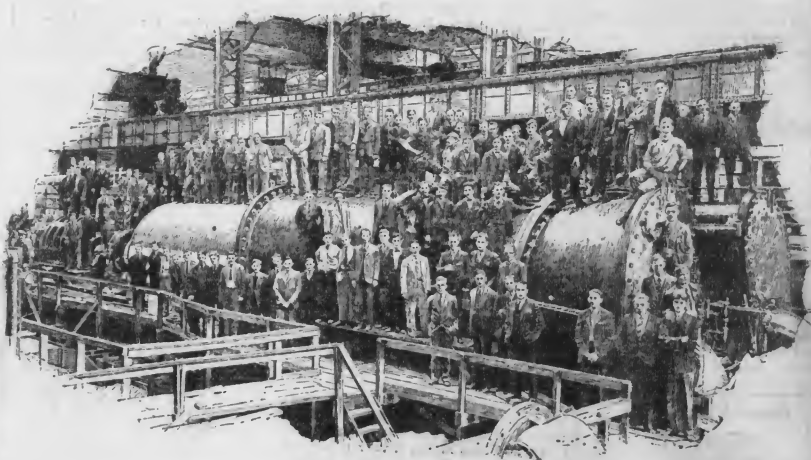
The German Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday on the stage of Murgur Memorial Hall. It had been decided that new members would be asked to join the club, and they were invited to come to this meeting. After the club had been called to order by Candler Lazenby, Herr Speare took charge of the program. He apologized for the lack of the speaker who was to have been featured. He had invited former-Kaiser Wilhelm to address the German Club, but the kaiser had unfortunately called Monday morning that he would be unable to attend, but that he would come some other time.

Roll-call was answered by each member with his or her favorite food and drink. Much interesting information was discovered at this, with one member declaring "Brot und Wasser" (Bread and water).

Herr Buford Word spoke about his experience at church last Sunday. He had attended the Lutheran Church, where services are held at 9 o'clock in German, and at 1 o'clock are repeated in English.

Professor Constans talked on the change of the national mind. He gave examples of the changed attitude toward the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany. Also, he stated that he thought there should be a greater alliance between France and Germany than at present exists.

The meeting was closed after discussion of a banquet to be held soon, at which new members from the first year German class will be initiated.



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RESUME OF CAGE SEASON SHOWS PANTHER SUCCESS

16 Games Won Against 6 Lost. Victories Over Mississippi College, Howard and Mercer Feature Past Basketball Season

The Panthers may discard their cage togs with a sense of duty well-earned. Winning sixteen out of twenty-two games against strong competition is a record of which any team might feel proud.

Beginning the season with a road trip the Cats beat in succession Tennessee Wesleyan, Lincoln Memorial, Maryville and Emory and Henry. Somewhat felled from the effects of their long trip Englebert's men dropped the final game by a score of 29 to 33, to Spuds Drew's University of Chattanooga Moccasins.

Coming back to more familiar ground, the Cats took on the Y. M. H. C. Boys Club and Southern College in rapid succession, winning from all three. The bout with the Floridians was especially interesting, being won 31 to 31.

Then came the first game of the Howard series. A hard-fighting battle tore at the Panther's flank to win the last fifteen seconds of play 39 to 38, in what was probably the most thrilling game of basketball ever played in Birmingham. Victory, bulldog guard, distinguished himself on this fray.

Following the East Lake fracas Southern played a strong B. A. C. outfit, losing 33 to 29.

A few days afterward the Cats reached great heights to beat the Mississippi College Choctaws, Association Champs, 52 to 30, in a fast court exhibition.

Next on deck was a battle with the Chattanooga Moccasins. Again Coach drew placed a victorious quintet on the floor, his men winning 24 to 21 this time in a closely-fought defensive game.

Weakened by the reptile tilt, the Panthers fell prey to a vicious Redbird attack, losing next to the Y. M. C. A. 51 to 24. Then came a rest period, preceding the second Howard game. In what was scheduled to be an unusually hard game the Hilltoppers got the jump on Coach McLane's men, winning with ease, 41 to 23.

Then came another Y. M. H. A. fracas, this time the Panthers being victorious 34 to 28.

Following the game with the He-brews Coach Ben gave his proteges a few days rest, in anticipation of the

final Howard-Southern game—the title which would decide who would gain possession of the Ritz Trophy, emblematic of the city collegiate championship. Throwing a battling five on the hardwood in the deciding battle, Coach Ben must have smiled in satisfied manner as his men trampled the Bulldogs 54 to 23. Which as far as Southern students were concerned, at least, made the season a very successful one.

In quick succession, Southern successfully met the onrush of the Boys Club Comets and the B. A. C. Blues, winning both with comparative ease. In their last home appearance of the season the Panthers rose to dizzy heights to beat Mercer 45 to 41.

Going to the S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson after this game the Hilltoppers rode easily through the first round, beating Millsaps by a large score, only to fall before Georgetown in the second night's play, which ended the season for Southern.

This year's team, coached by Ben Englebert, was undoubtedly the greatest cage team that Southern has ever produced.

Outstanding on the team were Captain Neipp, center, O'Brien and Sargent, forwards, and Lott and Black, guards. Currie, Taylor and Barcliff also showed up well at intervals during the season.

Graduating members of the team are Captain Neipp and Chink Lott.

CO-ED SPORTS

By WYNELLE LOWERY

Rain! Rain! Oh, when will it cease? Since starting hockey it seems to have rained most of the time. When it wasn't raining Munger Bowl was too muddy for young ladies to play on. So there we are. Don't get discouraged though, because there will be a hockey game.

The Freshmen will play the Juniors March 21. Both of these classes showed up well in the Class basketball. The Freshmen were champions. Juniors came next. Who will win the Hockey game?

Hockey is one of the major sports, a very thrilling game, but new to most Southernites. If you want to see a

NETMEN WILL BEGIN PRACTICE

Tennis will soon come into its own on the Hill. Even now a number of hardy souls regularly practice on the courts, in anticipation of spring and the tournament that comes with this season.

The varsity four commences practice in the near future. There seems to be no doubt but that the four following will represent Birmingham Southern this year on the courts: Charles Greene, Clare Barcliff, Irving Belman and Miller.

Dr. Eckert, who is coaching the netmen, announces that a tourney will be held to attempt to uncover new talent and that an attractive schedule is being arranged for the racquetmen.

Freshmen netmen will also have the opportunity of representing their Alma Mater, says Coach Eckert, and all first-year men interested should see him right away and begin practice.

game, be in Munger Bowl, Wednesday, March 20, at 1:15 o'clock.

Practice begins every day promptly at 1:30. All co-eds come out and support your team.

CUB TRACKMEN TAKE TO CINDERS

First year men of cinder inclinations and abilities are commencing the process of conditioning that must precede participation in the Rat track meets.

A large number of freshmen have signified their intention of reporting for track work. Among them are a number of seasoned tracksters and a host of unproven performers.

Harold James, former Simpson star, should make the Cubs a valuable weight man and quarter-miler. James holds the state prep discus record and steps off a nice 440.

Vance, of last year's Phillips combination, is a nifty quarter-miler. Briscoe, who has just completed a great season on the court for the Cubs, announces that he will try for the mile and half-mile gallops, and rumor has it that he's quite effective in both. Virgil McKain, who placed third in last fall's Cooper jaunt, is another first-year man out for the distances.

The freshman schedule has not yet been announced, but it is probable that the Rats will meet a number of the local prep combinations and the University of Alabama team.

HILLTOPPERS COP FROM MILLSAPS

Sargent On Scoring Spree As Panthers Survive First Round of Tourney

Jackson, Miss., March 1.—Birmingham-Southern's Panther cagers advanced into the second round of the S. I. A. A. tourney by beating the Millsaps Majors 51-28.

Led by "Loopy Joe" Sargent the boys from Birmingham displayed a well-rounded combination to rush the Millsaps quintet off its feet in the final half for a one-sided victory. Sargent hit the basket for fourteen points. Chink Lott came next with ten, in addition to playing a masterful floor game. Captain Ernie Neipp tallied nine, Black a like number, O'Brien two, Currie six and Taylor 1, to complete the Panther scoring.

Black and Lott at the guards kept the Majors from getting a large number of close-up shots, at the same time chipping in with a good number of goals.

For Millsaps Captain Millsaps started, making seven points and playing an excellent floor game. Speaking of floor games, that dark-headed Southerner, Lott, really knows his pivots.

Southern started a bit slow but flashed great form in the final period to go ahead by a wide margin.

Friday night the Panthers were taking the break fast, getting the ball off the backboards and simply outbattling the Majors, an aggregation which holds victories over some very estimable teams.

The lineup and summary: Birmingham-Southern (51)—Taylor (1), O'Brien (2), Currie (6) and Sargent (14), forwards; Neipp (9), center; Lott (16), Black (9) and Barcliff, guards.

Millsaps (28)—Mapp (3), Bell, Jones (7), forwards; Wright (5), center; Carouth (6), Strait (5) and Lader (2), guards.

Referee: Ervin (Drake).

Wills and Suzanne Lenglen for instance.

It is an enjoyable game, requiring quick thinking, and rapid action. Therefore it is quite popular with people of our turn, inasmuch as we are the kind who demand competition flavored with speed.

Birmingham-Southern now owns two asphalt courts, said to be of the finest in the south. Thus an increase of interest in tennis has been manifested here of late.

Class elimination competing the co-eds begins April 17th. All girls interested are urged to enter this contest.

THETA KAPPA NU'S TROUNCE CHI CHI'S

Hopping and Rollins Star For Rival Fives

Theta Kappa Nu defeated Chi Chi, 29 to 16, Tuesday afternoon at Simpson gym, in the second round of the inter-fraternity series.

Coming back strong in the final period, after the half found them in the lead by only two points, the winners clicked off the tallys consistently to win by a nice margin.

Hopping, Tucker and Pilgreen led the victors, while Anderson and Robbins were the Chi Chi stars.

The game was rough, the presence of a number of heavyweights tending to complicate matters on the floor.

The lineup and summary: Theta Kappa Nu—(29)—Looney (4) and Ramey, forwards; Hopping (13), center; Pilgreen (4) and Locklear (2), guards; Redmond (1), Tucker (5) and Dyer, substitutes.

Chi Chi—(16)—Anderson (6) and Goodwin, forwards; Robbins (8), center; Hanby and Keener, guards; Cook, Tebo (2) and Wilson, substitutes.

DELTA SIGS LOSE TO BETA KAPPAS

Delta Sigma Phi lost to Beta Kappa Tuesday afternoon, 23 to 9, in the second round of inter-fraternity basketball.

Cloftelder, Stewart and Adolphus were the Beta Kappa luminaries, while Houghton's playing at guard was the feature of the Delta Sigs performance.

The Beta Kappas entered the finals of the tourney as a result of their victory.

PI KAPPA ALPHA VICTORIOUS, 15-13

The Pi Kappa Alpha five beat the Kappa Alpha quintet Monday afternoon at Simpson gym by a score of 15 to 13.

Coshatt, James and Terry starred for the winners. Terry led his team's scoring with six points, while James played an excellent defensive game.

Neville and Carter were outstanding for Kappa Alpha.

The game was fast throughout, and waxed rough toward the end of the final period.

Definitions

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone out in the car.

The Sportograph

BY GEORGE DYER

Spring and baseball are in the air. Each sunny day the battery boys may be seen limbering up their throwing digits. None have reported sore arms after the first day.

Ogle has kept his arm in fine shape carrying the groceries to the house. In other words, he is prepared to bring home the bacon. (Some Delta Sigs said he never brought any to their table).

Indoor batting practice has been the vogue in Andrew's Hall all winter. Rats report an eagle, and eagle, eye on all batsmen. Even football men have been swinging the bat.

Tate should be a great help to the team and a greater help to Les Waller in the catching department this year. Tate is blessed with a sturdy frame which is highly desirable in a backstopper. He divided his time between the infield and catching duties last season. And when he connects with a ride the horsehide takes.

Fraternity basketball. An all-Greek proposition.

Ronald Wilson, to be a good all-around (he nearly is now) baseball manager, decided to learn to use tobacco. He started in last fall on grape gum and is now in the last stage of licorice. Apply oneself, you know.

Rumors are going the rounds that Rat Ditto is a pitcher of no mean ability. Some wit upon hearing this asked if he had a movement in the box like he shows when firing at the basket. If so, I'll wager that with a man on base he had better be careful. If he gets in one of those contortist knots the runner will be on the bench before Ditto affects a recovery.

A recent rule of the Navy is that if a person does not look well enough in the uniform he is not allowed to enter the service. All we now need is a similar rule to be put into effect on basket ball squads. We might add, both sex.

"There's may a hit twixt the pitcher and the catcher," said the hurler as he took to the showers.

Beagle has been featuring knickers the past two weeks so as to get the feel of the uniforms. As for the presence of sliding pads we can't say.

Battle is sure to have a big year. Henry will be the bat boy and there in lies the rub. Bill always rubs an ebony dome before taking his cut at the pellet.

Speaking of Henry, he is quite the stuff as a bat juggler. For the past few seasons he has been the "man behind the bats" at Howard. It's a few things that he can't do with a bat. Yeah! Beagle gets more hits per bat than any other model collegian on the market.

Teams of the Hilltop will soon be known as the "Itinerant players," the basket ball squad opening their menu with a trip to University of Alabama, then drop down to Mobile for a duo of tilts with the Spring Hillians, to return by the way of the Village of the Plains, playing two games there.

Speaking of Spring Hillians, that will be a battle of the Hills, in other words, a big affair. "Who said making a mountain out of a mole hill?" None have surpassed "The Flying Chinaman" in the manner in which he played the floor in the Panther's last drive to city fame. A fast floor man is essential on a court as big as the B. A. C. floor. His southpaw passes to a dashing forward are generally to the spot. Chink also put up the best guarding game in Birmingham this year in holding Peace, Howard's scoring ace, to less than a dozen points in two games.

Peace and Chink looked like "Me and My Shadow," only the shadow was always in front messing things up.

"The Panthers," featuring Pedro Black, in The Man Who Laughs. (From a recent article in this paper). Brant Currie got a point a minute against Mercer, playing seven minutes and getting three field goals and making one free shot good. That's a good forward game for a guard.

They say Jack Finney looks great in a pair of black silk pajamas amid a sea of white bedding and pillows.

Rat: "Will Jack be out any way soon?"

Nother Rat: "Naw, I got a look at

his nurse."

A powerful backfield is shaping up around Black, Pilgreen, Smith and Vaughn. Most anything might be expected of this quartet.

There is something in a name. Hot O'Brien on the hot corner.

Then we have Battle field.

Kids play ball a Lott.

One would like to be a King for nine

innings.

There's a Smith field.

Would a pitcher "Ogle" at the bat-

ters?

Hopping would be a good name for a

first baseman.

And a wee lad might Simon (ize) the

batters.

Chamblie played anywhere last year.

We have a Taylor (made) man for that

gap in the infield.

Most noted among the newcomers in our midst, footballistically speaking, is White, all-state man from Phillips. This lad should see quite a bit of service next fall with most all the line graduating. White looks the part of a real fighting lineman.

Duncan is a man not to be overlooked in picking next year's line. Though not a husky by any means, he makes up in sheer fight what he lacks in weight.

Tucker is not new at guard. He played there for three years while in high school. It was not this place that he earned a place on the All-State team.

Friday, weather permitting, a football game will be staged between picked groups of men out for spring training. The teams will be called the Golds and the Blacks.

The Golds—Summerford, end; Coshatt, tackle; White, guard; Corbin, center; Vance or Alfred, guard; Towndsend, tackle; James, end; Smith, quarter; Vaughn, half; McCoullough, half; Carraway, full.

The Blacks—Black end; Battle, tackle; Tucker, guard; Mann, center; Duncan, guard; Jackson, tackle; Carter, end; O'Brien, quarter; Estes, half; Sargent, half; Pilgreen, full.

The Tennis

Season Opens

"I believe that in the future practically all of the ranking tennis players on this side of the water will be college men," says William E. Hinch-cliff, coach of tennis and squash racquets at Yale, in the April College Humor. "At Yale it is estimated that two-thirds of the students play tennis. The number of courts could be doubled again and there would still be too few. The preparatory schools of the country are filled with brilliant young players. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see them playing tennis and continuing their interest in the game when they matriculate at the higher institutions of learning."

"Speaking of tennis in a general way, I would like to point out the fact that the dope is upset in tennis probably less than in any other sport. When both players are in trim and fighting for all they are worth, you will have a hard time finding a sport that brings such consistent victories to the admittedly better player. It is a sport where one can work with one's game at practice and feel confident that the breaks of the game will have little or no effect on the outcome of contests."

CO-ED TENNIS

By WYNELLE LOWERY

Co-ed tennis is fast becoming a dominant factor in the repertoire of the co-educational masses here on the Hilltop. To begin with, it is now classified as a major sport. And it is the secret aspiration of every student, whether male or female, to make a letter in some athletic endeavor. Tennis requires much speed and skill. It is truly a man's game figuratively. Yet some of our greatest international stars are women. Helen



NO WONDER THEY'RE IN A HURRY

You'd be in a hurry too if you knew about these new spring College Clothes that have come in from Braeburn. Now that you know about them we will be expecting you to run in at your first opportunity.

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IN
SYNTHETIC SIN

COMING

IN OLD ARIZONA
First Out-Door 100%
ALL TALKY
Alays the Best Show In Town

In The Attic

By RAY BLACK

I Am Never Lonely

I am never lonely
At twilight
When fireflies streak the dusk.
I never find complete solitude
On a high hill at mid-day.
When nights are long and cold,
I am not desolate in the warm glow
Of the fire within.
I find no isolation
On the brink of a still pool
Where asters nod to their images
Deep in the pale blue.
To me, there is no desolation
In the walled mountains
Beyond the broad Welsar,
Where the eagle's scream is echoed
In the valley,
And the distant rumbling of thunder
Seems like ventriloquised mumbblings
Of the sphinxed crags.

The woods, the fields, the plains,
All these
Are my companions,
I am never lonely.

G. K. Chesterton once said: "All
slang is metaphor and all metaphor is
poetry." Imagine Michael Drayton
writing his "Parting" like this:

Ah, what's th' use, come on, honey,
let's neck and part—
Yes, I'm cooked, I'm offa you for good
sweetheart.
And I'm tickled pink plum through
and through.
I've given you the air—I've got no
use for you.
Put it there, kid, shake, let's call off
all our vows.
You're a hot rock, I know, but I'll
browse
Around awhile now, by my lonesome
... etc., etc.

Picked Up Somewhere
"Lott's wife had nothing on me,"
said the convict as he turned to a
"He of stone.

"Boys will be boys," said the moth-
er as the son knocked the old man in
the head with the poker.

The Wearing of the Red
Oh, Everett, dear, in your little red
coat
With buttons and buckles and such—
I am so glad it ain't raccoon;
No hair to tickle your neck so much.

To be college bred at Yale, they
say, takes a lot of dough.

His name was Henry, but his mother
called him Hen.
He was always sittin' around.

Short Interviews With the Classics
It is the glory of a man to pass by
an offense.—Bacon.

When the tree is low, everyone pulls
off a branch.—Spanish Proverb.

Silence is the perfectest herald of
joy. I were but little happy if I could
say how much.—Cicero.

A good shop needs no sign.—Span-
ish Proverb.

Episodes in the Life of a Chronologist
"I've had dates who were tall.

I've had dates who were small.
I've had 'em who were big and short
and stout.
I've had dates who were dumb.
I've had 'em who chewed gum,
And also those with IT—and those
without.

I've had dates who would smoke,
And times when I'd be broke
I'd have dates in the parlor or the
hall.

I've had dates who'd say, "Oh!"
And others who'd say "No."
And those who would say "NO." And
that ain't all—

I've had dates in the rain,
I've had 'em on the train—
I've been with them to swim and
dance and dine.

I've courted in the park,
And also in the dark—
(Let me explain—that idea was not
mine).

I've had dates who wore brie,
I've also had 'em, too,
Who simply had to have on something
red.

I've had dates who were stacked—
Some smart, and some half-cracked—
With not a sign of thought up in their
head.

I've had dates who were slow,
(I don't mean that), you know,
The kind that's always thirty minutes
late.

I've had dates at the fair,
At ball games, anywhere—
And always loose 'em just inside the
gate.

I've had dates who were sad—
And I would be so glad
To hear her old man's shoes drop on
the floor.

I've had 'em who were sweet—
I've had dates who would eat
And eat and eat and eat and order
more (\$\$)

I've had dates who could talk,
I've had 'em who would walk—
I've rid with them back in the rumble
seat.

I've took 'em to the show,
And there's the kind, you know,
Who dance, not on the floor, but on
your feet.

Oh, I've had 'em who were good,
I've had 'em who were bad—
But the greatest date of all—
How well do I recall!
The happy day I first put on long
pants.

A Couple of Lines From Shelly Di-
rected to the Campus Loafer
Hall to thee, blithe spirit,
Bird that never worked.

Feminine Translations of French
La France was on the point of ...
something.

Charles the Fifth went ... castle
and the dooglers ... look that word
up.

They'd'd not ... something ...
for fear ...
"She kills me wearing that dress."
Jeanne D'Arc said to the king ...

"I've got a run in my new stock-
ings."
It was in the year 1412 ...
"She's worn that hat ever since ...

And the king said to the soldier ...
"Have you got a piece of chewing
gum?"
The Prussian army commanded by ...

"Al Jolson at the Alabama ..."
And when the king was beheaded
the queen cried ...

"What kind of refreshments shall
we have?"
But Napoleon knew that an army
marches on its stomach, so he said to
his lieutenants ...

"Meet me at the cafeteria after

GLEANED FROM
OUR EXCHANGES

BY WALTER PASSMORE

One of the greatest achievements in
the history of the art of glass design-
ing will be the huge stained-glass
window symbolizing engineering, which
will be given by the student body of
Georgia Tech to their alma mater.
This window will be placed in the din-
ing room of that institution.

This great achievement will be
twenty feet high and fourteen feet
wide, and will shed light throughout
the greater part of the room and will
be a constant reminder of the ideals
of the school. It will tell graphically
the history of engineering in the past,
its position in the present, and its pos-
sibilities in the future.

Besides these figures, the design
bears the seal of Georgia, the school
monogram, emblems of the Greek let-
ter fraternities, at Georgia Tech, and
symbols of the Army and Navy, liter-
ature, and athletics.

A group of American professors,
withholding their names, are conduct-
ing a research to find the ugliest wom-
an in the world. At present there are
but two known claimants of the title.
One is a French actress, and the other
is an English woman. The French
woman has a mouth stretching nearly
from ear to ear, and two narrow slits
for eyes. Her face presents a toad-
like appearance. Strengthening her
claim as the queen of ugliness is her
14-inch, wasp-like waist. The English
woman has an enormous, bovine face,
with a huge nose that is even out of
proportion with her great, hideous
face. It seems that the professors are
going to have to apply every test of
ugliness in order to determine the true
champion.—The Technique.

A Broadway actress became indig-
nant and refused to proceed when two
men in the audience laughed out
aloud at a tragic moment. However,
it turned out that the offending parties
were a couple of Englishmen who had
just seen the point of a joke heard
at a musical comedy the preceding
night.—The Virginia Tech.

With The Alumni

Brant Snively, of the graduate
school of Columbia University, re-
turned to Birmingham Tuesday to re-
cover from an attack of scarlet fever
from which he has been suffering for
the past four weeks.

The marriage of Floy Adelaide Ward
to Richmond Croom Beatty has re-
cently been announced.

Mrs. A. K. Fleming, of Oklahoma
City, formerly Miss Elizabeth Colvin,
has written to her friends on the cam-
pus about her happiness in her home
in the Western city where her hus-
band is pastor of the Presbyterian
Church.

Elizabeth, after leaving Birmingham-
Southern in the class of 1924, studied
in Columbia University and elsewhere.
She is remembered by all as a mus-
ician of unusual talent. She now has
a daughter nearly two years old.

next class."

And the prisoners were cruelly
treated. They were made to walk on
bits of glass and hot irons ...

"She would wear those galoshes on
a day like this."
It was late at night. A cry came
from the tower ...

"I must powder my nose."
Then said the commander to the
starving army ...

"Come on, let's go to the Book
Store."

Rev. Horton To
Address Meeting

By William Dean

Due to unfavorable weather, the
Ministerial Association met Monday
evening at the home of Mrs. Emma
Greene, 1113 Sixth Court, West. Wil-
liam E. Deane led the devotional.

Lloyd Tubbs, president, announced
that on next Monday evening at 6:30
Rev. W. O. Horton would speak to the
association. Brother Horton is an old
retired soldier from the field. He has
had many interesting experiences dur-
ing his ministry. All ministerial stu-
dents are urged to be present to hear
him.

There has come a call from the
Brodie Memorial Church in West End
for ministerial students of Birming-
ham-Southern to fill the pulpit there
during the month of March. Plans are
being made to have a number of our
young preachers fill appointments at
this place.

The members of the association put
on a very pleasing program in one of
the Epworth League at the First Meth-
odist Church in Ensley last Sunday
night.

During the month of March the mi-
nisterial students of our college are
making a special study of the Dis-
cipline of the Methodist Church. Every
student of the college who is prepar-
ing for the ministry is urged to read
and study the Rules and Articles of
Religion, the Church Conferences and
everything in the Discipline pertaining
to local preachers. At the last meet-
ing in this month there will be a gen-
eral discussion of these phases of it.

"Gee, but that kid's clever. He's
only three and can spell his name
backwards."

"What do they call him?"
"Otto."

BOXING GAINS
FAVOR IN HALL

Using the reception room of An-
drews Hall the dormitory boys of
pugilistic inclinations and aspirations
have taken up the noble art of self-
defense.

A pair of moth-eaten gloves, owned
jointly by Osler McNeese and certain
other aspirants to fistie fame, together
with trunks and jerseys of varying
color and quality, now constitute the
equipment of the punch and jab boys.

Prominent in the nightly rounds of
jaw-massaging are Pedro Black, who
in the daytime performs at all the
sports, Osler McNeese, who has a
claim to a certain amount of promi-
nence on the track and grid; Durro,
another gridman who in the glove
manipulating is noted chiefly for his
ability to take it; Bailey, who occa-
sionally desists from things journal-
istic long enough to don the gloves;
Finlayson, a second-floor leather-pusher
of limited ability, and a number of
others who make the sessions interest-
ing.

VOLUNTEERS MET
IN LEAGUE PARLOR

Last Friday afternoon at 2:30 there
was a joint meeting of the Student
Volunteers of Howard and Southern
held in the Epworth League parlor.
Miss Ethel Marshall, president-elect of
the Alabama Student Volunteer Union,
presided over the meeting. Keener
Barnes, president of the Y. M. C. A.,
led the devotional. The speaker for
this meeting was Prof. Harry McNeal.
He told of the work of Christianity in
China.

In addition to the visitors from How-
ard there were present Miss Ethel
Wilson, dean of women, and Dave Ken-
tucky be forgiven by the dormitory
dall, traveling secretary for the volun-
teer movement. After Prof. McNeal's
speech and a general discussion by
the group of the good that the two col-
leges might do working together, Miss
Wynelle Lowery, led the recreation
period in the auditorium of the Student
Activity Building. Then the group
came back into the League parlor,
where refreshments were served. Miss
Sara Alice Mayfield and Robert Tucker
furnished some very good entertain-
ment with their readings and songs.

The Hilltop students present were:
Frances Howell, Loyd Tubbs, Grace
Norton, Richard Wallis, Helen Albert,
Ethel Marshall, "Rat" Jones, William
E. Dean, Robert Tucker, Wynelle Low-
ery and Sara Alice Mayfield.

MCDONALD TO
SPEAK AT Y

Dr. Frank McDonald, pastor of the
Woodlawn Baptist Church, will speak
at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y.
W. C. A., March 19, at 10:30 a. m., in
the Munger Memorial Hall. Plans are
being made now for the meeting and
a large crowd is expected.

Mr. McDonald has been a speaker
for the Y. M. C. A. a number of times
before and has made many friends
while here. Don't forget the date and
bring others with you.

BASKETBALL
RESULTS '29

B. S. C., 42—Tennessee Wesleyan, 18.
B. S. C., 37—Lincoln Memorial, 35.
B. S. C., 39—Maryville, 27.
B. S. C., 32—Emory and Henry, 25.
B. S. C., 29—U. of Chattanooga, 39.
B. S. C., 36—Y. M. H. A., 29.
B. S. C., 45—Boys Club, 25.
B. S. C., 33—Southern, 31.
B. S. C., 37—Y. M. C. A., 34.
B. S. C., 38—Howard, 39.
B. S. C., 29—B. A. C., 33.
B. S. C., 52—Mississippi College, 30.
B. S. C., 21—Chattanooga, 24.
B. S. C., 24—Y. M. C. A., 51.
B. S. C., 41—Howard, 23.
B. S. C., 34—Y. M. H. A., 28.
B. S. C., 54—Howard, 23.
B. S. C., 36—B. A. C., 26.
B. S. C., 31—Boys Club, 22.
B. S. C., 45—Mercer, 41.
B. S. C., 53—Millsaps, 21.
B. S. C., 29—Georgetown, 47.

CLASS CAGE
RESULTS

Sophs, 23; Juniors, 7.
Senior, 3; Freshmen, 6.
Junior, 23; Senior, 3.
Sophs, 14; Freshmen, 13.
Junior, 32; Freshmen, 11.
Senior, 23; Sophs, 26.
Sophomores hereby declared class
basketball champions for the year
1929.

Tourist (in village) store: "What
have you got in the shape of automo-
bile tires?"

Saleslady: Funeral wreaths, life
preservers, invalid cushions and
doughnuts."

PORTER CLOTHING
ON CAMPUS NOWRussel Malloy In Charge Of
Display

A flood of spring colors transformed
into the latest styles of wearing ap-
parel are scheduled to arrive on the
campus today at 10 A. M. The escort
of the outfit, Mr. Russel Malloy, of
Porter Clothing Company, is a former
student and is set on demonstrating
what the better dressed man of the
campus will wear this spring.

His line of popular priced Aberdeen
clothes has made a hit wherever it
has been introduced. In spite of their
comparative low cost the preciseness
of their patterns renders them in the
class with suits demanding a much
higher price.

Porter Clothing Company has al-
ways been a favorite shopping place
of local students. The popularity of the
concern with college men is not con-
fined to Birmingham, however, since
the New Orleans store draws many
students from Tulane University.

ALABAMA PRODUCE
COMPANY

2020 Morris Ave.
Wholesale Fruits and
Vegetables
R. B. WALSTON, '15

EAT
OUSLER'S
SANDWICHESClothcraft
TAILORED CLOTHES
\$22.50 to \$40
SUITS
O'COATS-TUXEDOS

Rich new woolens, and smart distinctive styles
Smack of a \$40 tag. Worth it, too!

La Salle
INC.
CLOTHING OUTFITTERS

Fed Coleman, Gen. Mgr.

1922-24 First Ave.

WHEELER
Business College
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
"WHEELER STUDENTS
GET THE BEST POSITIONS"
Call or Write for Free Catalogue

J. M. BROOKS
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
409 FARLEY BUILDING BIRMINGHAM, Ala.
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Pioneer Building Birmingham, Ala.
STEAM AND HOUSEHOLD COALS

STRAND

Week of March 11th

SEE AND HEAR
REGINALD DENNY

in
His First Talking Picture

"RED HOT SPEED"

with Alice Day

ALSO WARNER BROTHERS
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
MOVIETONE NEWS

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF

OF COURSE IT'S NO
FAIR PLAYING THE
PROCTOR AND SPYING
OUT SUCH A DELICATE
SITUATION AS THIS.
BUT THEN, WE'RE
NO PROCTOR.
AND WE CAN
RESIST ANYTHING
BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which goes to prove (if
we may be excused for saying so)
that the pause that refreshes is the
safest temptation which millions
ever succumbed to. And to these
same millions the pause that re-
freshes has come to mean an ice-
cold Coca-Cola. Its tingling,
delicious taste and cool after-sense
of refreshment have proved that
a little minute is long enough for
a big rest any time.

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

No. 25

Record Crowd To Attend Stunt Night Festivities

UNIV. OF FLORIDA DEBATERS DEFEAT HILLTOP SPEAKERS

Record Crowd Attends Second Forensic Clash Of Year

Uncorking an irresistible attack of enthusiastic oratory and good sound argument the University of Florida due was victorious over the local debaters Tuesday night in Munger Hall by the count of two and one.

The Florida speakers upheld the affirmative, and Birmingham-Southern the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That trial by jury should be abolished in the United States." Florida was represented by Mabry Carlton and Harold B. Wahl. Walter Gwin, of Akron, Alabama, and Elbert Wallace, of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, spoke for Birmingham-Southern.

The forensic exhibition was witnessed by a record crowd. It is estimated that over a hundred and fifty persons were present.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely officiated as presiding officer and the judges who rendered the decision were Mr. Noble Hendrix, Dr. Charles A. Brown and Judge Parker.

COLLEGE QUARTET WILL ENTERTAIN AT LEAGUE PLAY

The Dixie Jug Orchestra, which has become famous over WBRB and WAPI will entertain between acts of the play, "Life in Three Slices," March 19, at 8 p. m., in the Munger Memorial Hall. The orchestra needs no introduction to Birmingham-Southern students as it has appeared at several banquets and was at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday. The entire pieces are home-made with the exception of the guitar and all are played by colored men. It was given a splendid applause at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday.

Other entertainment between acts will consist of the Birmingham Southern College quartet and several accordion selections by James Westbrook.

The play, "Life in Three Slices," depicts the three sides of life—the dramatic, comical, and fantastic. The first act, "Drifted Apart," is a drama and will be played by Miss Evelyn Johnson and Elbert Wallace. The second act, "Flowers for Flossie," is a comedy and will be played by Ed Jenkins, W. C. Jernigan, Clinton Tebo, Buford Word, Walter Gwin and "Flossie." "The Makers of Dreams," the third act is a fantasy and will be played by Miss Helen Brewer, Miss Malline Burns, Miss Eugenia Roebuck, and Miss Lois Green.

Tickets are on sale now for the play at the College Book Store and by various students. They may be secured for 35 cents. Children under twelve will be admitted for 25 cents.

309 STUDENTS SUBMIT ESSAYS

Results Of Illinois Central Contest To Be Announced In April

Three hundred and nine students in 46 colleges and universities on Illinois Central System lines have submitted essays in President L. A. Downs' system-wide contest on "The Future of the Railroads," the closing date for which was February 28. This is an average of 6.7 essays per institution represented.

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., leads with 39, followed by Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., with 15, Au-

Weather Report

By W. B.

March 15-21: Very wet over the week-end. Beginning the 18th, chapel and vicinity, very dry and cool; classes and vicinity, fluctuating, either very cool or very hot.

(Editor's Note: This is being done without the knowledge of Mr. Horton, but that need not deter the students from profiting by its learned knowledge. It is based upon an intensive research, lasting for many years, into the weather conditions of the immediate vicinity. Its accuracy can be vouched for.)

SINGING OF GLEE CLUB ENJOYED AT ITS HOME CONCERT

Boys Came Forth In Song Last Thursday And Friday

The Glee Club gave its home concert last Thursday and Friday nights. The boys were up to par, and the concert should have gone over big, if it had been sufficiently well attended. The singing was excellently rendered, the dancing was good, and the orchestra was more than could have been expected.

The first act of the concert consisted almost entirely of singing. The club held forth in all its glory, with plain singing, but delightful. The second act was more fanciful singing, with the orchestra as the big feature. The third act turned the trick, with a plantation drop, and the well-known (by now, to Birmingham-Southern) song, "Plan-tashun." The costumes were exceptionally good.

An utterly unprecedented event happened during the concert—the back row rose in its tracks and let itself be seen. We had always had the idea that back rows were to be heard, not seen. But we saw this one in all its glory, and heard it too. More power to the little boxes—and may they hold up under the strain.

Harrie Wood delighted the audience with his dancing. His tap-dancing is truly enjoyable in its clever accomplishment.

That orchestra—never have we heard them do so much, or so well! They spread it out thick, and were one lovely respite for those who were tiring of the plain singing of the previous part of the program. How they do moan and let us know that they like it!

Jimmie Westbrook held forth with his accordion, and when Jimmie gets started, there's entertainment for the most bored and cynical.

Solon West, Peacock, Ed Jenkins and Henry Swint gave us more enjoyment, with their harmonies. They lived up to all expectations.

The concert Thursday night was rather well attended, and enjoyed by those who went. The Glee Club did its stuff, and nobody seemed to object to listening to it. Friday night, 41 persons heard the repetition of the concert.

SAKS DISPLAY ON CAMPUS MONDAY

Louis Saks' annual spring style display will be on the campus Monday, near the Student Activities Building. All the new spring styles and regalia will be shown. This display will be in charge of Bob Wolford, class of 1917, who has been with Louis Saks for a number of years. Bob is one of the most popular salesmen in town and is said to sell more clothes to college men than any other salesman in the city.

Learbury Authentic Styled College Cloths will be featured. The Learbury cloths make only clothes for high school and college men. For anyone who wants an up-to-the-minute styled college suit at a reasonable price, these suits with two pair of pants at \$39 can't be beat. Fashion Park at \$50, Charter Home at \$75 and a few lines at \$25 will also be shown. For full and further particulars see Jimmie Stewart, college representative, either on the campus or the track. Monday, March 18, is the day.

Sigma Sigma Kappa

At a recent social meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa the following new candidates were welcomed with refreshments: Misses Elaine Conwell, Thelma Hendrickson, Margaret Thomas, Frances Montgomery, Leo Williams, Mitylene Yates, Jennie Robinson, Nancy Mitchell and Lucille Elliot.

gustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, with 14 each, Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, with 13, and Armour Institute of Technology and Loyola University, both of Chicago, with 12 each.

A prize of \$25 is offered in each institution, plus an award of \$100 for the best essay in the entire contest. The judges are G. J. Bunting and F. L. Thompson, vice presidents, and R. V. Fletcher, general counsel, Illinois Central System, Chicago. The results are expected to be ready for announcement late in April.

LETTERS AWARDED FOR PARTICIPATION IN '29 BASKET BALL

Winners of Numerals Also Announced, Following Meeting of Athletic Committee

Monday, March 11, the athletic committee met and passed upon the recommendation of Coach Engelbert to award letters to the following men for their activities in basket ball the past season, Ernest Nepp, John Ed O'Brien, Joe Sargent, Travis Black, Edgar Lott, Frank Taylor, Brand Currie, Clare Barcliff and Walter McNeill, manager.

Freshmen numerals were voted upon with the following men being awarded their sweaters: Wiley Waller, Floyd Briscoe, Bernard Jenkins, James Lovelace, Wallace Costen, Alton Blanton, Perry Tarrent and Manager Charles A. Snavely.

Hilltop friends of Mr. James Saxon Childers (and they are legion) were interested to note in Sunday's News that his short story which appeared in Smart Set recently will appear in the British Journal The Merry Magazine, which has purchased British rights to the story.

MARCH 17 IS 73RD BIRTHDAY OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COLLEGE

Monday, March 17, may be just St. Patrick's Day to the Irish, but to Birmingham-Southern it is something else. It is the seventy-third birthday of the Board of Trustees of the college; therefore, one of the birthdays of the college itself.

In 1854 a movement was started in the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Alabama to establish an institution of higher learning under the patronage of the church. After considerable agitation and debate concerning locations, it was decided to build the college at Greensboro, where the local citizens had offered to subscribe several hundred thousand dollars for its support.

January 25, 1856, is the date on the charter. That date is therefore one of the several birthdays which the college boasts.

GLEE CLUB WORKS ON "THE MIKADO"

The Glee Club is now comparatively quiescent after its two concerts of last week. To the hearer of practices it would not seem that the boys are resting, however. They are using their voices in all their glory, but not for the public enjoyment. They may be heard, but such is not their real intention now.

The Glee Club is working on the light opera, "The Mikado." Those who know this opera have reason to look forward to much, when the Glee Club renders it in public. If the boys continue as they have been doing for the year, "The Mikado" should be a masterpiece. And there is no reason to expect that the Glee Club will fall down on this. "The Mikado" is an interesting work, and the Glee Club is now practicing hard toward its rendition.

Ernest Mann, a former Birmingham-Southern student, visited the campus Thursday.

Lex Fulbright and Bob Bowden were on the campus Friday.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST PAY UP

The Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn., announced Tuesday that La Revue would be shipped to Birmingham - Southern students either Friday or Saturday. As this article goes to press, EIGHTEEN organizations on the Hilltop still owe the Yearbook.

If the majority of the organizations pay their dues at once, then La Revue will be given out as quickly as they can be unpacked. If these organizations fail to pay the Yearbook may remain packed up for a week or so.

All students who entered at mid-term and paid their student activity fee for this semester are eligible to receive an annual provided they pay \$2.50 in addition. All students who wish to order extra copies are urged to place their order now since there is a very limited number of extra copies. Extra copies may be purchased for \$5.00.

CLASSES AND FACULTY HAVE PREPARED ACTS

Banquet At 6:30 To Be Followed By Variety Of Stunts And Musical Entertainment

DRAMATIC CLUB AT SPRINGVILLE THURSDAY NIGHT

"Second Childhood" Touted As Magic Cure For Wrinkle Systems

After several false alarms the Dramatic Club made a final decision and took their famous play "Second Childhood" to Springville Thursday evening.

The cast has changed a little since last year but the play is still a side-cracker and worth the money paid for a couple of hours of good entertainment.

Ebbie Gilbert is as pretty a bride as you could ever hope to see, and Lewis Bush gives a polished performance when it comes to exhibiting grief over the loss of such a desirable girl.

Professor Relyea, played by Hal Beagler, calmly enters into negotiations with Elbert Wallace as the spy but octogenarian general and calmly gives Ebbie away as a good security for some money he has to borrow.

Auntie, Silz Morris controlling her actions, sympathizes with Sylvia Relyea, but backs her brother, the Professor, in a very hearty manner.

You should see Addison Merriam with a goatee and white hair, promenading around as the Judge, and slipping a cane with a bored nonchalance. He's a scream.

And then there's Tebo, who swings a mean gun as the Sheriff. It is reported that all the girls in the cast fell in love with Tebo's "borried" lumber-jack clothes. They fit—and how!

We wonder how Leo Williams could ever act so dumb as Lucille—one member of the cast, making a very inappropriate remark, said "That isn't acting it's just natural."

We are afraid to say anything about Marcella, the poor enraged Spanish woman, because we don't know who will play her part yet, since Nathalie Levine "jined" up with the Avon stock company.

Virginia McMahan embarrasses herself and everyone else by losing "Ruflex," her little dog, with six or seven puppies, and by misplacing her check at Prof. Relyea's house. As Mrs. Virver, she sure can wiggle a mean tongue.

Springville will have turned out in their Sunday best to welcome the Hilltop players by the time this goes to press so we will offer congrats in the hope that they are well deserved.

MINISTERS MET MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the Ministerial Association held their weekly meeting Monday night in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building. Thomas P. Dean conducted the devotional.

It was reported to the association that on last Sunday three of the ministerial students took part in services in some of the churches of the city. On Sunday morning Clarence Cash filled the pulpit at Brodie Memorial in West End. At this same church William E. Dean preached at the evening service. Charles Ferrell sang a solo at the Stuart Epworth League at the First Methodist Church.

Rev. W. A. Horton, who was a minister for forty years, spoke to the ministerial group. His sincere heart-to-heart talk was a great inspiration to the Hilltop preachers.

Loyd Tubb, president, announced that Rev. A. D. Barham, a former student of our college, is at present in the Hillman Hospital and had undergone a minor operation. He urged all the young ministers who could to visit Brother Barham.

Y Speaker Announced

Dr. Frank MacDonald, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, will speak to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Monday at 10:30, in the Munger Memorial Hall. Dr. MacDonald has talked to the Y. M. C. A. group many times and has many friends with the students of the college.

A special program is being arranged by both associations for a record-breaking crowd at the meeting.

At 6:30 p. m. this evening Stunt Night activities commence.

Beginning with a banquet in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building festivities will continue until some time late tonight, the exact time dependent on the length of the individual stunts.

Mrs. Kennedy, head of the cafeteria, announces that no efforts have been spared to prepare a feast that will please even the most fastidious.

Freshmen merry-makers, after intensive thought (time out) and labor announce their production ready for the curtain. They further announce that no odds are asked from the upper classes regarding the spine-tickling quality of their performance.

The sophomores, after a late start, face the night expectantly, believing their skit will delight the audience.

Virginia McMahon and her junior classmates say they're ready for the curtain to slide.

And when has Lib Logan, director (we hasten to dignify all terminology when mentioning seniors) of the graduating class's stunt, failed to please her audience?

Dr. Harrison Trexler, head of the history department, but better known to Southern undergraduates as a superb "wise-cracker," has charge of faculty activities. And don't doubt, dear reader, ye should be pleased with the faculty act.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to mention here that one may dine sumptuously at the banquet, see five thrilling stunts afterward and enjoy any incidental all for fifty cents. Ponder that, well, ye bargain hunting collegians, then rush to the bookstore and get the tickets. If they're sold out there search for some Student Senator and negotiate with him for a paste-board which will admit you to the frolic.

And listen, folks (this isn't propaganda) if you would not be left out looking in, get those tickets to-day and be at the Student Activities Building at 6:30. The capacity of the Student Auditorium is limited.

Hubert Searcy, as head promoter of this non-profit enterprise, asserts that a number of pleasing musical numbers will be given between stunts, so as to allow no chance for boredom to creep in. Speeches will be brief and perhaps humorous. When you taste the food you'll wonder if such excellent gastronomic furnishings can come from the place you daily dine at. When the stunts are given you will marvel at the histrionic, musical and artistic talent of hitherto unnoticed classmates.

See you tonight.

ILLUS. LECTURE LIVENS CHAPEL

Gilbert McClurg Talks Entertainingly of Aviation, Colorado, Etc.

Mr. Gilbert McClurg, nationally-known speaker, gave an illustrated lecture in chapel Wednesday morning.

Commencing with views of aeronautics, he showed pictures of aviation ventures from the Wright brothers on down to present views of Lindbergh.

Aviation has ceased to be synonymous with the word suicide, said Mr. McClurg, while showing illustrated slides of airplanes gliding over Pike's Peak.

Marvelous scenery of the Grand Canyon, in the vicinity of Colorado Springs, took up the major part of the lecture. The speaker drew a laugh from the students when he said that on one occasion he had landed in an aeroplane with no more shock than is suffered by a rose petal when falling on velvet.

Among the views shown were several of mountain flowers, homes, rock formations and allied things of note. The homes of the cliff dwellers were also shown, tinted beautifully, as were all the slides. Cartoons interspersed into the parade of educational films added a touch of humor to the lecture.

Pictures of noted Americans, including Roosevelt, and Pike's Peak, were shown, along with views of several noted humans of the present, such as Lieutenant Goebel.

"Hello, old fellow! What college do you go to?"

"Notre Dame School."

"Well, well, that's too bad; I wouldn't swear about it."

SLUSHY STORIES, INC.

BY JOSEF CARL GOODWIN

"Applesauce," squawked the big green parrot in the yellow cage. "Horse collar," corrected Marvin. "Is a much more doggy expression."

The parrot retreated to the rear of the cage.

Marvin resumed his story. "After the hero rescued the girl they became better acquainted. They had so much in common. First, it was books, then tennis, hiking and nature study. After they knew each other better they talked about modern youth, companionate marriage, and finally their own likes and dislikes in food."

"Then the boy realized he was falling in love with the girl."

Story telling was Marvin's hobby. Otherwise he was normal, or nearly so. He subscribed to a popular collegiate periodical. He smoked occasionally, danced occasionally and dated occasionally. He liked prize fights, radios and red hair.

His appearance was harmonious with his nature. He dressed plainly in dark colors. He was neither large nor small. His face was plainly nice looking. Often, however, when he laughed his eyes became dangerously alive. They seemed to play hide and seek with the ripples that rose from the corners of his mouth. He looked like a little boy then, except for the subtle gleam which shone through his mirth.

The girl who sat by him on the sofa and listened so intently to his story telling possessed the golden tresses of a mid-Victorian, and eyes as blue as a painted sea. However, she wore spectacles rimmed with shell. Her nose-tips had been visible were of lyle. She was not beautiful. Neither was she dumb. Love, however, had found her unarmed.

Her eyes and mouth opened wide. Like a pensive gold fish she watched Marvin's lips.

Marvin had just reached the climax of his story. "And one night they were sitting together on the sofa, the boy who had rescued and the girl who was rescued. The boy, of course, was the answer to a maiden's prayer. The girl, strange to say, wasn't so good to look upon. In fact the neighbors wondered why the boy even noticed her. But the neighbors had never gazed into the depths of her eyes. The neighbors had never received the soft caresses of her voice. Nor had the neighbors seen her with her glasses off and rouge on."

The girl who owned the parrot reached guiltily for her spectacles and wished she dare use cosmetics. Her voice was softened to a trembling falsetto as she murmured, "Yes, yes, wonderful. Please go on M-M-Marvin." She giggled nervously and blushed a forgotten crimson.

Her blush went unseen. Marvin rambled on with his story. "They were sitting together on the sofa before an open fire. She was looking into his eyes. He was creating similes about the soft glow of the hearth fire and the lights that played in her hair. Also he was telling her a story. He told her about a man who was in love, a man who would die for the woman of his choice. He described the depth of his character's affection, the beauty of his passion."

"And all the time this man who was telling the line was really telling about himself, and the way he had fallen for the girl he was recounting the story to. And his story had been so real, his emotions so colorfully portrayed that the girl realized he was confessing his love for her."

The girl who owned the parrot moved closer to Marvin. He attempted expression of admiration would have looked well labeled pain.

"How wonderful," she sighed. Smiling, Marvin continued. "The colorad saw his progress and resumed the story. With breath coming more rapidly he described a movie fade-out. He told of the gleam of understanding in the maiden's eyes, a responsive gleam from her lover's and of the fire which enveloped their souls. He gave a graphic description of the man's arms reaching hungrily and of the girl satiating that hunger. The gentle conflict of their first kiss he painted on a canvas of dreams."

"Slowly the canvas stirred and became real. The girl who listened and the boy who spoke forgot all but the beautiful reality of their dream come

HOME-BREW

By Terrell Cline

As I sits by de fireside
All lonesome by mahself,
I thinks o' de jug o' home-brew
Dat reposes on de shelf.
Quietly, I gits up—stretches mah laigs
An' claws mah wooly haid,
Den I fon'ly takes her down
An' partakes o' w'at I've made.
Fust I takes a leetle sip,
An' starts t' set 'er back,
But durned ef I c'd turn 'er loose
As mah lips 'gins t' smack.
Jes' once, says I, I'll take 'er down,
An' dis I does so bold,
An' strolls 'round decabin flo'
An' peers into de hole.
I shakes her up an' hugs 'er neck,
I squirts down in her face,
Says I t' her wid drippin' lips,
Yo' sho is full o' grace.
I lugs at her wid lovin' lamps,
As I holds 'er t' de fire,
Says I t' mahself, it's a durn pore gent
A lady don't inspire.
Oncet again I strolls about
An' takes 'er to 'er shelf,
Oncet again I takes mah seat
An' tries t' consol' mahself.
Den a shiver shakes mah back,
An' jes' c'u'dn't res' so well,
So up I gits and oozes 'bout,
An' longs t' take a small.
Agin I goes to de lady's throne
An' tampers wid her crown,
Den I smells 'er sweetest breath
De which caused me t' frown;
So, says I, I'll take a tap,
No one will know but me—
Den I turns dat brown skin up:
It shore poured live and free.
I held dat jug up in de air,
An' gents I shore did drink,
An' when I takes 'er down agin
I c'u'dn't seem t' think,
I moses t' de water bucket
An' gits a tap o' dat,
Den finds mah place aside de fire
An' on mah stool I sat.
I gazes in de crimson flame
De features o' mah brown-ekin gal
An' a gent dat tuk mah place.
I tries t' cuss, I tries t' yell,
I tries t' knock him 'bout,
But ev'ry time I ketches hold,
De fire w'd run me out.
Igin I turns t' mah home-brew
An' takes it from de shelf;
I turns 'er up an' drinks an' drinks
Till won't no home-brew lef'.
I gits my courage all stuck out
And gits mah leetle gun;
I blows de back out o' de fire,
An' dat killed all de fun—
Next I knowed "ole marse" had me—
He strapped me till I's blue.
Now, I ain't got no use fer gals;
I want no more home-brew.

A PAGAN PRACTICE
AT PENN SCHOOL

That Pennsylvania has found it necessary to accomplish a complete metamorphosis from aristocracy to democracy in the last quarter century," says W. Thornton Martin in the March College Humor, "is the whole explanation of her present status with the high-hat sisterhood, who formerly admitted her to second cousinship but now gaze frigidly over lorgnettes at her declass appearance. There is something grand in the large-hearted way she dispenses learning to Back Bay and back alley alike, and if you are not awfully careful she will make a man of you in spite of juvenile coddling or any false ideas of caste and snobbishness. Whether we like it or not this sort of school is closer to being a real approximation of life post collegium than the so-called 'rich man's college' wholly proficient in teacup balancing."

Pennsylvania was once rich in traditional institutions. Perhaps the most highly cherished affairs of the kind was the 'rowbotham.' The story goes that somewhere adown the misty corridors of the past a bibulous chap (whom we shall call Jot Nightowl) lived in an eyrie high above the big quad with a roommate by the name of Rowbotham. Nightowl fell into the regrettable habit of returning in the wee sma' hours from the Normandy bar, his tummy distended with copious potions of the demon rum. On one such night with a fine disregard for the comfort of Rowbotham sleeping above he lifted up his voice in stentorian supplication requesting his roommate to 'throw down the key.' Rowbotham wearied of the din and leaping to his feet hurled every movable object within reach out of the window in the general direction of the pest below. From such a tiny acorn grew the noble custom of 'rowbothaming.' For after years at the sound of the rallying cry, 'Yo Rowbotham,' every inhabitant of the dormitories rushed madly to window and cast forth electric light bulbs, chairs, towels, paper weights, inkwells and pillows.

"There was something pagan and reckless about the thing that appealed irresistibly to the childish student mind, and only by dint of suspending whole dormitories at a time was the practice broken up."

Shooting Upward

"My, but your little brother is growing."
"Yes ma'am, he comes to the hem of mother's skirt now."

PLAINT FROM THE LIBRARY
STEPS

By Willis Brabston

Little drops of H₂O,
Falling to the earth,
Would you wet my new spring coat?
Make me a source of mirth?

Boys and girls all gather round
To stare and stare at me.
They wear slickers dry and gay,
They're happy as can be.

They never have to worry
That you will soak them through.
They know that their bright slickers
Will keep them safe from you.

You ought to know you're very mean
You'll cause me misery,
If you are now a sawfully wet
As you once used to be.

But you will always be so wet
And unkind to me, too.
You won't admit that a mere girl
Should have privileges from you.

Little drops of H₂O,
Falling from the sky,
Can't you stop your raining,
So that I'll keep dry?

MY IDEA

I've a notion that a portion
Of the ocean is the sky
And an idea that the sky, dear,
Is the crust upon a pie.
How the funny fish below us
And the stars up above
Wonder at the mystery when
The dumplings fall in love.
Now the sun must be a blister
And the moon must be a sister
And the floating waves must be tasty
dough.
The sky must be a plum
And the lightning is a thumb
And the wrinkled waves, of course,
The wrinkled floor.

—By Terrell Cline.

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TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY

"Marriage is a book of which the first chapter is written in poetry and the remaining chapters in prose," says Beverly Nichols, young English writer, in the March College Humor. "Modern marriage is a book of which the first chapter is usually written in free verse and the remaining chapters in journalese. Always my question is 'What will happen when the poetry gives way to prose?' Frankly, I don't know. Nor do you."

"What, I ask myself, could a wife do for me? She could not write any

true. Their own kiss, their own avowal of love and faith, their own beautiful union was a carbon copy of the finale staged by their imaginary lovers."

"Thus ended the story, where the bashful hero won the love of his girl friend by telling her the tale of a tale about a first class courtship."

His own story finished, Marvin was embarrassed, embarrassed and expectant. The silence oppressed him. "If—if you see what I mean," He grinned confusedly and gazed at the girl's face. Hurriedly his eyes scanned her flushed features. His grin changed to a smile of satisfaction. It had registered.

The girl stared at the hearth in silence. Her lips parted. Revelry and reverie fought for possession of her eyes. Her fingers pulled nervously at her collar as if to quiet the staccato of her breathing.

For one moment she sat thus in blissful meditation. Then without warning she struck. Her long arms dragged Marvin to her breast. An often rehearsed line came from deep in her throat. "Oh, Marvin, this is so sudden."

But Marvin was not there. Dusty footsteps on the arm of the sofa, and an over-turned smoking stand blazed the trail of his withdrawal. He paused at the door to regain his breath and to mumble hurriedly, "Maybe you didn't understand."

Three minutes later congratulating himself on his skillful escape, Marvin entered his room. From a desk drawer he obtained an envelope and a bundle of neatly typed manuscript. He continued to mumble as he addressed the envelope to Slushy Stories, Inc., New York City. "If this story affects all women like it did that Leaping Lena it oughta sell."

Piously he bowed over his typewriter and whispered to the keys. "I solemnly swear never to use old Rain-in-the-face as a testing ground again. Amen."

of my books, though she might stop me from writing some of them. She might do my typing, but that is an indignity to which I would subject her. I prefer to pay my typist's bills. What else could a wife do for me? She could run my house. Yes. Of all the foolish legends with which this world is befogged the legend that women know anything about housekeeping is the most foolish. To see them as they attempt to tackle a supremely simple operation such as spring cleaning is as embarrassing as to watch an incompetent subaltern getting tied up with his platoon during army maneuvers.

"Nor have women, with the exception of rare geniuses, any conception of decoration. If women really had their way they would turn every room into a jumble sale. If they are given a picture, up it must go, whether it is appropriate or not. If they have a cushion, it must be pushed in somehow or other. What else could a wife do for me? She could be a companion. Ah! You are evoking the phantom which is the haunting fear of all bachelors—loneliness. But may there not be a welcome in the very loneliness after the fretting contacts of the day? And are there not more books in the world to read than I shall ever know, and am I not far more capable than anybody else of pouring out my own whisky and soda?"

"Suppose I have been to an amusing party. I may want the party to go on. I may want to bring dozen of people homew ith me—Jane who sings, who sings, and John who plays the piano, and Oliver who mimics people so brilliantly. If I am married, how am I going to do that, unless I marry an angel of tact and forbearance?"

"I rejoice in my freedom. If I choose, I can get on board a steamer tomorrow and sail to Hawaii and start a trade in illicit drugs. I can grow a beard and screech anarchy in Hyde Park. I can stay in bed and eat macaroons. I can fill the house with monkeys. I can keep goldfish in the bath. In other words, I can be myself, as the Americans say."

"You are going to tell me that 'if everybody thought as I did the world would cease altogether, and humanity would perish from the face of the earth.' To which I can only reply, 'Why not?'"

She was a taxidermist's daughter and she knew her stuff.

The Styles

which college men
adopt and establishmay always be
found first and best

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WEEK MARCH 18

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So thrilling that it chains you to your seat! So puzzling and baffling that very few persons can anticipate the correct solution—Who killed Mimi Bellamy?

A CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
"THE BOOSTER"

News

Illustrated Song

Business Training Desired By American Undergrads

The American Bankers Association Foundation To Aid Students Interested In Economics

New York, March 10.—An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. H. Puellcher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commemoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects.

"It was only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan known to the student bodies and in qualifying applicants, but already nearly a third of the available loans have been given out, a number of other applicants are under consideration and many additional students have indicated that they will be in a position to put the association's educational plan into effect this fall," said Mr. Puellcher, who is president of the Marshall and Ilsey Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"A goodly company of young college men and women, therefore, is now pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities under the plan for fostering sounder banking through educational preparation. This company will swell in numbers each year and will constitute a real contribution and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education."

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in a measure for the opportunity it has given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity for achievement as ours and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude for these bounties than our great body of American bankers. The foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgment in terms of harmony with the debt they owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise—that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking attain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic."

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of \$250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economic subjects, who needs financial assistance and who deserves it, can turn to the American Bankers Association fund for aid."

ATWATER KENT PLANS AUDITION

Ten Best Young Singers Of
Country To Be Given
Awards

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nationwide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000.

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.

Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the foundation.

Tony: "You wants da hair cut? Den I call my brudder Pietro."

Customer: "Is he better at hair cutting than you?"

Tony: "Pietro much better. He tella de wonderful goat stories and maka da hair stand rise, an' he no losa time holding it up wid da comb."

SUMMER CAMP ENROLLMENTS

T. S. Moorman, who has charge of citizens' military training camp enrollments for this state, announces that since the openings of the C. M. T. C. campaign on March 17th, his office is daily becoming a busier place.

Equal Chance for All

It is asserted that strenuous efforts are being made to familiarize every young man in the State with the opportunities offered by these camps that all may have an equal chance to apply. President Coolidge's son, and the sons of thirty-two state governors have attended these camps with the sons of men from every walk of life. They all have had an equal chance and as in the past when they come together next summer they will eat, drill, play and bunk side by side.

Origin and Mission

These camps were inaugurated by President Roosevelt and are the direct descendants of the pre-war Plattsburg Camp, originated by the late General Wood. They have been sponsored and endorsed by our last four Presidents, by leading churchmen and educators, by the American Federation of Labor and by many other prominent citizens and organizations. Physical examinations during the war indicated that nearly half the young men of the country were physically unfit for active military service. This alarming situation was partially met by Congress in 1920 by creating the citizens' military training camps, which now annually provide about forty thousand young men with proper diet and exercise amidst healthful outdoor surroundings. These men return to their homes ardent exponents of the American principles of physical health and fitness.

The mission of these training camps is to bring together for month's training, under healthful surroundings, young men from all walks of life on a common basis of equality and by supervised athletics, military drill and instructions in citizenship to develop them physically and morally, to promote a wholesome respect for discipline, to teach the value of team work, fit them for leadership in peace or war and impress upon them their obligations and responsibilities.

Military training is not the primary objective of the camps and they are placed under the War Department by Congress only because it is the one existing agency with the necessary personnel and because military training is the most effective means with which to accomplish the mission for which the camps exist.

You can go to one of these camps at government expense provided you get your request in early enough. Enrollments began a month later this year so you'll not have as much time to think the matter over as was the case last year.

DULL AND VOID

D. and V. decides that a blotter is a thing you look for while the ink dries.

Some one remarked that a certain young lady was like a billboard: A flashy front with a vacant lot behind. Yes, she has red hair. (We may not be artists, but we draw our own conclusions).

Poem

There was a little dog
Whose name was Jeff.
When he wagged his tail
He spanked himself.

Mary Montgomery calls her boy friend Nero, because he's always fiddlin' a'round.

Peter H.: "Are you a student?"
Visiting Bro.: "No, I go to Alabama."

"Let's stick together," said our postage stamps, "or we're licked!"

Definition: A sailor's kiss in a fishing smack.

Rosalind Jones says that she will go to the Ministerial Association dance if they give favors.

Bolling sez his gal is pretty as a picture. And, oh boy, what a frame!

It is to laff when Dean Mead tells a Bible story that isn't even in the Bible.

She was only a policeman's daughter, but how arresting.

Harold James has a new job, and is independent; he gets there any time before eight, and leaves when he pleases after five.

The Oracle speaks:

Evolution is a good idea, but can they enforce it?
This inferiority complex would be a fine thing, if only the right people had it.

A rabbit's foot is a poor substitute for horse sense.
Chapel speakers are men who talk in other people's sleep.

"And oh, Henrietta, isn't the new Ford positively uncanny?"
Yours truly,
DULLANDVOID.

Lawyer (to Colored Prisoner): "Well, Rastus, so you want me to defend you? Have you any money?"

Rastus: "No, sah, but ah's got a mule and a few chickens and a hawg or two."

Lawyer: "Those will do very nicely. Now let's see, what did they accuse you of stealing?"

Rastus: "Oh, a mule, and a few chickens and a hawg or two."—Toaster's Handbook.

DIARY OF A COLLEGIATE PEPYS

(By Flora Buell)

To college this morning upon much mud and slicky pavements. With slicker wrapped tight around me did dash to library, where I found to the wrath of my Scottish ancestry that I was two minutes too late on a reserved book. With a rather large hole in my pocket-book from my tardiness did proceed to break my fast at the book-store. While eating an apple on the one hand and studying history on the other did manage to observe some early loafers. Elbert Martin sauntered in, cocked an eyebrow and said "Hey." Robert Clingman straggled in with his hair undecided as to which way to blow. Fletcher and Lib peering hope-

fully into the A O P I box. Eleanor Wilcox did dash in, arranged her hair by the mirror and dashed out again. Evelyn Andrews resplendent in crimson slicker did come in bound on the doleful task of purchasing French irregular verb blanks. Chuck ambled in, yawned and ambled out. Having satisfied to some extent my ravenous appetite, I did grab my life-savers and once more braved the elements. Thence to history, where Dr. Sensabaugh fought the French revolution again for our pleasure. To English, where Mr. McWilliams did blossom forth in a lecture on the merits and demerits of modern poetry. So home and to bed to shut out the ceaseless patter of rain, rain and still more rain.

"REGRET"

BY HELEN CRAIN

That night as we sat close together, drenched in silver moonlight, life was a crystal cocktail glass and we were the laughing bubbles floating on top. We whispered and held hands and waved at the green ice cubes beckoning to us. There were cherries with half closed eyes—mysterious and elusive as I tried to ensnare them.

There was something infinitely haunting about the slender golden stem that held the crystal goblet. Perhaps it was sad—afraid for us.

I remember I watched the purple depths of your eyes, exploring them until my head grew dizzy and I felt that the universe was closing in about us.

And as we floated lazily along, you breathed to me of perfumed lands and exotic evenings. You brought the beauty, the enchantment. Even your hair was glamorous. And your gorgeous, silken voice rose and fell like music—even the cherries in the glass

NEGRO PLAYERS PLEASING AT 'Y'

An unusual feature was presented at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday to a record breaking crowd by the famous Dixie Jug Orchestra. The orchestra received much favorable comment by all those who attended the meeting and the applause received indicated that everyone enjoyed it throughout.

The orchestra consists of three colored men who have become noted over the WBRB and WAFI Radio Corporations and by playing at numerous banquets, including the annual Birmingham City Union Epworth League banquet recently.

The Dixie Jug Orchestra will appear again at Birmingham Southern College at the Epworth League play, March 19. They will entertain between acts.

stopped to listen.
I wondered why I'm thinking of you now—of that night?
I wish—I wish I could remember your name!

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Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

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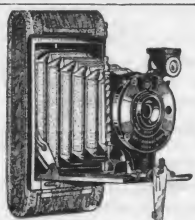
If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

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Clay Bailey Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1928-29
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FEATURES—Helen Crain, Elizabeth Logan, Virginia MacMahon, Alice Moreland and May Cliff Buss.
REPORTERS—Barnes, Robbins, Dean, Buell, Townsend, Henckell, Currie, Locklear, Strickland, Hunter, Lazenby, Cowan, Ward, D'Albergo, Lott and Passmore.

ON BARBARISMS

Two instances of local use of barbarisms in speech are found in the tendency of certain Southern students to refer to the Greek letter organizations as "frats" and to their instructors as "profs."

Such terminology is not only repulsive to those concerned, suggesting, as it does, organizations and individuals of doubtful ranks, but also labels the person employing it as one lacking in the finer uses of the English language.

In publications of the nature of College Humor, where much of the material is intended to be of a satiric or humorous nature, it is permissible to use the terms in question, but in general conversation of a serious nature it is doubtful as to the good taste of such terminology. Certainly any thoughtful fraternity man will object to your labeling his organization as a "frat"; and it is well-known how distasteful the barbarism "prof." is to the scholarly gentlemen who have spent years of study in meriting the title of professor.

If you would have the world regard you as a person of culture, evidence your knowledge of the English language, as well as a courteous consideration for your associates in college by avoiding the incorrect, barbaric and vulgar terms mentioned herein.

The Hoot Owl

Some one said that Mr. McWilliams is so petite, dear, dear!

Mr. Huntley says that songs always remind him of some one. Wonder what "That's My Weakness Now," reminds Michel of?

It's the little things that bother us, you can set on a mountain but not on a task.

Kathleen and Sadie Belle can't agree as to who is the prettiest—Bill B or Phil.

Prize Hoot: Top notch business deal. Mr. Yelding swaps his Chrysler for three Fords.

In The Attic

(By Ray Black)
 The voyage of a yellow butterfly upon getting drunk on a poppy bloom.

Past the scented gardens,
 Past the ivied wall;
 Past the hedged hollyhocks,
 The myrtles, lean and tall.
 Over the trellised roses,
 Under the hanging dew,
 Past the tiger lily gold—
 The timid violets blue.

A nod for the purple cypress,
 A pause by the bedded daisy,
 A whisper to the larkspur—
 Drowsy, droll and lazy.
 Dancing, prancing with the breeze
 Over houses, over trees.

Now along the dusty road,
 Winding up and over;
 Then across the meadowland,
 Blanketed with clover—
 Over the silhouetted hill,
 Walled against the sky;
 Down again across a field
 Where a brook goes by.
 On and on until at last
 The sun is in the west—
 He lights upon a mullen leaf
 And folds his wings to rest.

She was a taxidermist's daughter
 and she knew her stuff.

A frog is a former tadpole who had ambition.

A cow is quite a useless brute;
 (And so is her old man);
 We don't need her to give us milk,
 We gets our's from a can.

Perhaps it wasn't so great a mistake
 after all when the fellow ordered some
 air mail stationery and they sent him
 fly paper.

She was so mean she used barbed
 wire for a clothes line so the birds
 couldn't light on it.

The song of the soda fount, borrowed
 from the venerable old philosopher,
 Omar:

Yesterday this day's madness did prepare;

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

BY WALTER PASSMORE

That there are a number of students in college who have not decided on their life work was shown by the answers to the questionnaire submitted to the students here recently. This is rather a deplorable situation and indicates that many of these men will be turned out as "drifters" without any clear idea as to where they are going or where they want to go.

This situation is due in a large part to teachers or schools in furnishing vocational guidance. It is quite true that each individual must select his own work in life for himself but it is also equally true that he should have proper information about the different vocations, their possibilities, and his own aptitude for them.

That a vocational guidance course would not be out of place in our college curriculum is evident from the result of the questionnaire. Undoubtedly such a course for both men and women eliminate many of the "drifters" thrown on the world every June. —The Hi-Po.

Students at Tulsa University can have no kick coming if they are dissatisfied with chapel programs in the future. After a number of complaints had been made about programs in chapel, the Student Council started an investigation which was compromised by the faculty agreeing to co-operate with the students in the matter of chapel exercises. Through these efforts it was decided to elect a student representative to sit with the faculty committee on chapel programs.

Sign on a Scotch Golf Course
 "Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."—Va. Tech.

Perpetual Student

William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia, is dead. At the age of 78 this learner who spent over twenty years at the feet of the professors becomes alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1888, there was an interlude in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL.B., B.A., A.M., LL.M. and B.S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis he might have added a Ph.D. to his list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1922, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually plagued him, and set all sorts of stories afloat concerning the reasons for his perpetual study. One was to the effect that he became a constant reader of required books because of a bequest which provided him with an income of \$2,500 each year that he registered. It is very likely, as the "Columbia Alumni News" observes, that the secret died with him.

Whatever the reason may have been we beg the next person who contemplates a life of degree-gathering to consider the Floating University. Provided that the itinerary is changed occasionally we, at least, are able to understand and appreciate that sort of perpetual studenthood.—The New Student.

BELLES LETTRES

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday, March 12. After a short business session, the vice president announced that each member would answer roll call by telling in a few words some current event. The subjects of these discussions varied from "Mental telepathy" and the "Visit of the Metro-Goldwyn Lion to Birmingham" to "Each kiss shortens the individual's life." Thereafter Mr. Ellissen faithfully assuming his role as adviser warned the members not to put too

was served and a gift presented to the honoree.

PI Beta Phi held their initiation Monday night. The initiation banquet was given at the Tutwiler. The flowers and the place cards carried out the colors of the sorority. The new initiates: Mary Johnson, Margaret Shannon and Anita Van de Voort, were presented with corsages.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 Luella Howell, Helen Crooks, Thyra Drumbler, Elizabeth Cowan, Helen Millar, Lute Price and Sara Belle Demond drove down to the university last week-end. They stayed at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Newton Roberts will visit the chapter the latter part of the month.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
 Last week Z. T. A. held their province convention at the university. Mitylene Yeates was the official delegate. Katherine Gilbert, Evelyn Gilbert, Catherine Cahoon and Elvina Arnold drove down also.

The new officers of the chapter are: Mitylene Yeates, president. Catherine Sibley, vice president. Alice Dumas, secretary. Louise Feagin, treasurer.

THETA UPSILON
 The alumnae entertained the active chapter at the home of Nell Townsend last week.

GEORGIA PAPER PRAISES WHITING

From the Stormy Petrel, Oglethorpe University

Georgia Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu will be host to a member of its Grand Council for the second time during the current school year, when Dr. W. A. Whiting, Grand Scribe of the national organization, visits the local chapter Saturday.

A banquet and dance will be given by the local chapter in honor of the Grand Scribe in the Georgia ballroom of the Hotel Grady tomorrow night.

Dr. Whiting, besides occupying a responsible position in the national fraternity, is a biologist of renown. He is head of the biology department at Birmingham-Southern, which post he accepted in 1922. He is regional vice president of Tri-Beta, national biological fraternity, and is the author of several scientific bulletins. He was voted the most popular professor at Birmingham-Southern College for three successive years.

ANTE-BELLUM

(By J. C. Goodwin)

Not far from Birmingham on the South Bessemer Boulevard lies the village of Powderly. One-quarter mile north of their plebeian metropolis, in a field of weeds and grass, three of the sign writers' brightest brain children tell the passing motorist: "It's more economical to ride the street cars." "Lindbergh staked his life on A. C. Sparkplugs," and "Check Bread is just right."

Slightly to the rear of those signs, in a little cabin shadowed by virgin hickories, lives an ancient negro. "Ole Unc' Zac," for so he is called, is an untapped treasure house of forgotten stories, stories of slavery, de wawh, and his white fokes. Once uncorked he rambles on for hours and pictures in his crude yet expressive dialect scenes of another day.

As the old negro sits and talks a sea of smoke rises reverently about his aged head. His corn-cob pipe paints the pictures its master describes. Even the hickories swaying to the gentle breeze of reminiscence sigh ghostly echoes of the life they once knew. The screams of ungreeted wheels told of the last clumsy cart put away for the night. Banjos hummed lazily again in the twilight of Unc' Zac's dreams. Tired voices joined in a restless chant while bare feet stomped time on the hard packed earth about the cabin stoop. Like children, the darkies played at twilight when the day's work was over. Peace and happiness reigned in the quarters even while the white folks were preparing for war.

And war came as it was bound to do.

From the East came reports of the dreaded conflict. The mail coach from Decatur brought sorrow to the whites and fear to the blacks. That time had come when every Southerner must aid the South. A company of troops was organized at Elyton and Zac's master went. The slaves remained with their mistresses.

Encounters at Jonesborough and active fighting at Tuscaloosa brought war to the cabin doors. Detachments of men passed in the night. Cellars and smokehouses were empty next morning.

And then when hope was dying of starvation the war was over. The slaves stumbled away to the unsuspected hardships of life. Unc' Zac remained with the mist'ess.

After the war came reconstruction, out of reconstruction came a new South. A child-district conceived in war grew swiftly and contributed to progress. Iron was found in the mountains west of Jones Valley. Coal was discovered in the eastward hills. People rushed to Elyton. Powderly and Jonesborough. Elyton flourished and became Birmingham. Jonesborough grew and became Bessemer. Powderly remained Powderly.

Dummy lines were laid from Birmingham to Bessemer through Powderly. Speed demanding, the dummies were discarded and replaced by the electric railway. Then came the automobile and the highway. The cities continued to grow.

But the old field remains, cluttered now with billboards. The grove and Uncle Zac's cabin stand silent reminders of the old South. Banjos are heard no more. The quarters are forgotten by all save one. And now in the early spring, unmindful of cars and trains, and of every vestige of the modern discontent called progress, Uncle Zac sits alone in the twilight and dreams of the days befo' de wawh.

much faith in the last mentioned topic, saying that he could reason the thing another way.

With The Alumni

Former classmates of Thomas W. Rogers, '26, former editor of the Gold and Black and Student Senator, will be interested to read his article in the Monthly Labor Review, a publication produced by the Department of Labor.

The article, which is entitled "Labor Turnover," gives a precise and readable account of the labor turnover among men and women in two large Chicago companies.

Mr. Rogers is now connected with the economics department of Drake University.

Fred B. Riggan, another alumnus

WEATHER HINDERS CUB BASEBALLERS

Old Jupe Pluvius has been holding the reins of his rain horses rather lightly and much to the dismay of King Ben, coach of Frosh baseball. Only one practice has been staged and only a very few men put in their appearance at the initial work out, twelve men being the exact number.

Briscoe and Hinds are insisting that they are pitchers. Tom Larmore is the only man to claim backstopping ability. Carter, White, Anderson, Blanton and Gladden are the inner men to show up with Jackson, Ivey and Edwards for fry chasing.

Much more material is needed for a winning combination to put in its appearance. The battery lines up as the strongest part of the machine and at that all is not well in the Kitty

who is making good, being associate met. at Stockham Pipe and Fittings Company, has recently written in collaboration with E. K. Smith, a paper on "The Effect of Sulphur on the Physical Properties of Gray Iron," which was accepted by the American Society for Testing Materials. This society invited Fred and Mr. Smith to Atlantic City to read it at their annual meeting there.

TRI BETA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting and banquet of Tri Beta the following were taken into the organization: J. D. Bush, Chester Tancredi, Jules Lamar and Desirée De Hall.

Speeches were made by faculty members of the organization, pointing out the development of the biology department at Birmingham-Southern and asserting that requirements in the department must be constantly raised if Southern's pre-med department is to continue to be ranked high.

NOTICE

All orders for Senior Class invitations must be in by April 1. Money must be paid when orders are given. ELIZABETH LOGAN, Chairman.

A parking space is where you leave the car to have those little dents made in the fenders.

camp. Only five uniforms have been issued so any one showing up this late has a wonderful chance to make the team if they can show the coach anything at all.



Where Safety Rules

Although passenger traffic on the railroads in recent years has suffered as a result of the inroads of competing means of transportation, both public and private, the traveler by rail is still assured of one advantage which he can obtain in no other way—and that is the utmost in safety.

No other form of passenger transportation even approximates the safety of the railroad. It has well been said that the average passenger is safer on the train than in his own home or anywhere else in the world. In 1927, the last year for which complete information is available, the number of passengers killed in railway accidents in this country averaged 1.047 per 10,000,000 passenger trips. Ten years before it was 2.711; twenty years before, 6.978. Only ten of the eighty-two passengers who lost their lives in 1927 were killed as the result of accidents to trains. The others met death in getting on and off cars or when struck by trains at stations.

The safety of railway employment likewise has improved, the death rate from accidents declining from 2.710 per thousand persons employed in train operations, including shop work, in 1907 to 1.745 in 1917 and 0.880 in 1927.

Only in highway grade-crossing accidents, where the automobile primarily figures, has the total number of fatalities more or less steadily increased. A decrease was shown in 1927 as compared with 1926, however, and for several years the ratio of fatalities to the total number of automobiles has declined.

Millions of dollars have been invested by the railroads to insure the safety of their patrons, their employees and those who cross their tracks. Every safety device which human ingenuity has perfected has been utilized by them. The safety education of their employees is constantly in progress. "When in doubt pursue the safe course" is a railway maxim. Every railroad of any size has a safety department, and the work of these departments is correlated in the Safety Section of the American Railway Association and the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
 President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1929.

(Three hundred nine students in forty-six colleges and universities have submitted essays in the Illinois Central System's contest on "The Future of the Railroads," which closed February 28. The results should be ready for announcement some time in April.)

Munger Bowl Changed To Baseball Rendezvous

Fighting Spirit Dominates Panther Camp As Diamonders Prepare For Defense of Title

(By George Lewis Dyer)

A change of scenery has taken place in Munger Bowl in the last week, turning it from a football field to a baseball camp. The crack of hickory against horsehide is now ringing out in the echo on the slopes of the bowl instead of the thud of pigskin and the impact of bodies. And it's a very pleasant sight, the boys in their new uniforms and the flash of a white sphere in the sunshine as it is tossed among the players.

The spirit of the players is the thing most noticeable in the first few workouts, each man digging and fighting for a position that they have held for one and two seasons. It is a joyous and happy squad that is pointing for second S. I. A. A. championship.

Merry is the sight that is being staged for the open positions in the field. Huffstatter, Cleveland, Chambliss, Taylor, Waller, along with the moving of Bill Battle from his outfield post, are the new men trying for the inner line of defense.

Lott and Smith are the men of the outer reaches back from last year's team. Ellisor is the only man from last year's Rat outfield. McCullough will see a bit of service when not on the mound in the outfield. Mac is a good hitter as he is a pitcher, so that makes him some slugger.

Les Waller is to be helped with two men instead of one, as expected, Finley and Tate are the men to rest Waller. Finley is new on the campus in respect to baseball so a line cannot be had on his ability. Tate's ability is not doubted for he served with the backstoppers last season. He was hampered with two or three split fingers all of the past year, running into hard luck every fortnight or so, but he can get by this jinx all will be well.

The only pitching problem will be keeping the hurlers in enough work to keep them from a touch of wildness. Seven men have reported for mound duty, Ogle, King, McCullough, Cooney, Carter, Nelippe and Simmons. Among this group can be found three rating hurlers with a possible find among the other four. No fear is expressed about the abilities of Shorty Ogle, John King and Jack McCullough. Cooney, Simmons and Carter are from last year's Frosh machine, Nelippe

worked with the varsity some last year though making no determined bid for a job.

Will Battle handle first, and who will be at the keystone are causing the most guessing among the wise ones, and therein lies room for plenty of exclamation marks. With the settlement of these two jobs all will be over but the playing of the games. The fielding ability of all men out are of big time par but the hitting among this group is nil to a point of dismay. Some say O'Brien will be moved over to the middle station but he has been playing his old place at the hot corner in the initial workouts. Battle has had of couple of years experience at the front door so it is probable that this place will cause no sleepless nights to the coach. His only hold back is his bulk and even the most optimistic will admit that Bill is no ballet dancer.

New uniforms have been bought, they are of a gray material with plenty of green strips running up and down. Panthers is written on the shirts in large block letters. Even Henry, the trainer, has been outfitted in a black uniform, and this last touch has put our team among the highest in a way of color and class.

CUBS COMMENCE WORK FOR MEETS

Cinder Prospects Excellent For Rat Combine

All freshmen of track abilities and inclination are off to a flying start in their first week of practice. An attractive schedule is being arranged for the cubs. They will probably meet the University of Alabama Rats and a number of local prep outfits. A good many freshmen have reported for track training. Some veteran performers are to be found in this squad.

For the 10 and 220 there is Vaughn, former Walker County star, and Tom Moore. Tom hails from Moore. He is the brother of "Red" Moore. Red was one of the leading 220 men on the varsity last year.

Estes, Carroway, James and Edwards are among those who are trying out for the 440. Estes is a product of Valley Head. He is a newcomer on the Hill, having entered at mid-semester. Carroway and James starred on Simpson's last year's crack team. The freshmen squad was hurt by losing Vance of last year's Phillips combination, who has dropped out of school.

Judson Weaver, Floyd Briscoe and Jenkins are the leading candidates for the mile. Briscoe has just finished a very successful season on the courts. "Speedy" McKain, who placed third in the Cooper gallop, should be a strong contender for this event.

In the high jump and hurdles we find Philip Carter. Philip is a native son of Opp High School, where he made an enviable record as a high jumper. With a little more speed and form this lad should develop into a hurdler of first class calibre.

Waller, Townsen, Carroway and James are fine material for the weights. James holds the State High School record for the discus. Wylie Waller, whose ankle was broken in spring training, should be in shape for the shot put.

Blanton is trying the pole vault. He has an ideal build for a vaulter. He has done some fine work in high

The Sportograph

BY GEORGE DYER

There are two rumors in the air which haven't any taint of confirmation but are interesting nevertheless. That is of the proposed boxing and swimming teams.

The decriers of the status of athletics in modern colleges point out that only a limited number of students take part in the collegiate sports. These two sports, if commenced, would place another opportunity for students. Then, too, boxing would help fill the gap between football and spring. The matches could be held in the Student Activities Building, for there is enough space there for a half dozen rings along with other boxing paraphernalia. A couple of rings, a punching bag, weight bag and a few dumb bells would make a fine start toward a boxing gym.

If any are interested in a boxing tourney let the writer know and if enough want it probably arrangements will be made with the proper persons to produce it. It could be put over easy enough.

Swimming would be harder to stage for lack of a pool. Some have suggested the B. A. C. pool but that calls for rent.

McKinney, our champ high jumper, is getting his legs in condition for the season's field trials and he should be able to raise his own mark a few inches.

Every so often some poor misguided writer whose range of the campus on the north is bounded by the south fence of the Bowl, refers to our tennis courts as the "South's finest." Now this is an injustice to the South. Birmingham-Southern and tennis fans the world over, for the courts are in a very bad shape, small lugs of asphalt and other materials are constantly wearing loose, causing balls to bounce wrong and otherwise marring the games of tennis sharks. Some very good money was spent on these courts only a short year ago. There is only one answer, faulty construction.

The Rat baseball menu is rapidly taking shape, games being sought with Alabama, Auburn and Howard frosh teams and with local prep and city league teams. One trip of two games is already booked.

With basket ball coming into its own in the Magic City it would help matters by bringing the S. I. A. A. meet here next year. Both Howard and Southern are returning more men than they are graduating, from the strong teams of this year. The finals in the S. I. A. A. tourney this year drew less than any of the Bulldog-Panther series, playing to only 2,000 in the last game and a home team as one of the contestants. With one of the city teams in the title tilt the crowd should be close to 5,000. The city auditorium has space enough to seat this number. The only complaint of the site is that the court is a "dead floor" court. No doubt this could be remedied, though I don't know how.

Shorty Ogle has often been referred to as "Southern's one man track team" by the wits of the college, but it just occurred to me that as a one man athlete in any form shortly would hold his own with most any man in the country. He is All-S. I. A. A. end on the football field, a fair cage man, holder of no less than three records in track and a moundman that never lost a game last year, winning four in six days. That record will be hard to match. Then Lott is a four letter man himself. These two men would win a dual meet of any kind from ping pong to English cricket.

With the combination of pluck, luck and rare team work the Mississippi College Choctaws won their second S. I. A. A. basket ball crown in as many years. This team did not have any great forwards or dead eye shots, Flirng from the outer court was unknown to them, for theirs was a passing, a dizzy passing game. In one of the tourney games the Indians froze the ball for eight minutes with the other team getting the ball only once during that time.

Mercer, Chattanooga and Georgetown, pre-tourney favorites, all lost out by the time the semi-finals were over. John King seems to be set for a big year flinging the horsehide past anxious batters. His arm seems in fine shape and this early is putting some stuff on the ball. He has a very nice knuckle ball that does all sorts of tricks. The main trouble with King is his control, not that he is wild, but just has so much on the ball that it is hard to keep it in its course.

Jack McCullough is nursing his arm along and not letting loose and secrets as to what he has picked up the past two years. Jack is a man that can

throw to a spot. His control is best in the Cat camp at this time. He should come through with some pretty games and see a bit of service in the outfield as he can hit with the best of them.

Red Ellisor is bound for a place on this year's team if he can live up to his freshman hitting record. Red is a nice fly hawk and can play the infield if called upon. It is possible that he will get a try at first.

Dame Rumor has it that Hot O'Brien is to be shifted to the keystone. O'Brien and Beagle should develop into a neat double play combination. Both men are fast and have a nice peg.

Claude Chambliss, sub-utility man from last year's squad, will be scrapping for a position on the revamped infield. Claude did not get a chance to strut his wares much last year but should prove useful to the squad.

Taylor, Cleveland, Waller and Huffstatter from the frosh infield of last year are out for a try at the places left open by graduation. All are of equal ability though none are powerful hitters.

A couple of southpaw hurlers are in the freshman camp, Briscoe and Waller are the portersiders. Waller will not be out for the first couple of weeks due to an injured leg sustained in spring football training. Hindle is another dependable hurler who will be out for the team. He has pitched city league ball for a year or so with different industrial teams.

Howard should have a better team this year than the one of last season. Strengthened by two classy infielders and a couple of rating pitchers they bid well to contest the city title with more vigor than before. Skelton, Kent and McLendon, pitchers, and Watson and Davis, infielders, are the Rats of last year who will place on this year's varsity.

Bill Battle in one of his happy moments sings:

"We are the champions of the state, Both in croquet and debate."

Bill credits this song hit to Frank Allen.

"Brother John" downtown looking as perk as ever. He sees us and stops for a short chat and a handshake. He tells us that he is working out each day at the Y. M. C. A. gym getting himself into condition for the coming baseball season. He intends to move out to school as soon as the weather breaks. "Brother John" spent the last hunting season in Shelby county and reports a game limit bag each day.

Pilgreen looked great in the "Battle of Bills" last Friday, getting away for three nice runs. One of these runs resulted in a touchdown, Pill totting the ball for 80 yards. Pill looked the part of a dashing half instead of a full-back. He also snagged a hard pass for a first down.

The punting was spotty, some going for nice long spirals while the others looked like pop flies. Carroway, perhaps, got the best yardage on an average. We shall hear more of this punting problem before next December rolls in.

Blondy Blanton really knows how to shift his dogs until they behave like prize setters at a field trial. He can take a lot of punishment for a small man.

Coshatt held a little coming out party of his own in the line, messing up all plays aimed at his sector. It looks like a tough season for teams tryin gto come over Louie or Bill Battle next year.

BROWN EYES

I wish I had deep, deep brown eyes, eyes that seemed to have fire slumbering in their depths. Not an ordinary fire, not a fire of hate nor of passion, but a slow, exotic, idealistic, love fire—a fire that flamed up, a fire that burned so low that one could just see the glowing coals. Sometimes the night would be dark, the trees would sway before the wind, the light, misty rain would fall upon my face. Then my eyes would glow, the fire would be in those grown pools like a campfire in the midst of a huge pine forest on a black still night. When the dawn broke clear and quiet, fresh, there would be only the crimson coals—glowing. This glow would tell of ambition, of strength, of courage, that lay in my soul.

Oh, if I had deep, deep, brown eyes that seemed to have fire slumbering within their depths, what would they tell? Would they tell of the struggles that I sometimes have? Would they tell of the dream castles that are built so perfect, so high, just behind those pools of fire? Would they tell Him that I loved Him? Would they tell of the hurt that He sometimes caused?

PANTHERS FINISH SPRING TRAINING

Whites Beat Blacks 18 to 14 In Friday Game

Jenks Gillem's Golden Panthers finished spring training last Friday with a game on the bowl. Two picked aggregations, headed by Bill Smith and William Battle, battled for one hour, Smith's team finally being declared victors, 18 to 14.

It was the White Panthers against the Blacks, and the light-shirted combination, with Smith and Carraway and Vaughan shining in the backfield, had a decided edge on their opponents. Opposing backfield stars were Pilgreen and Blanton.

Carter and Summerford were outstanding on the flanks, with James chiming in with some excellent work. Harold seemed to be a bit off his usual brilliant game.

Pilgreen galloped off the longest run of the game, an 80-yard jaunt to touchdown. Captain Smith contributed the next longest one, this caper being for 60 yards.

Linemen Star

Standing out in the two forward walls were Townsend and Coshatt, these two big fellows did their share of the smearing, while Tucker was prominent in the line play until removed with a slight injury.

The touchdowns were accounted for in the following manner: Blacks—Pilgreen and Ware, the first after an 80-yard gallop by Pilgreen and the second as a result of a long heave from Pilgreen to Ware just before the game ended. Whites—Smith passed to Summerford for two of the six pointers

CINDERMEN WORK FOR BAMA CLASH

Uniforms Issued And Track Candidates Settle Down To Hard Work

Following the issuance of brand-new uniforms on Monday and Tuesday the trackmen are finishing up their first week of organized conditioning. A meet with Alabama is scheduled for March 23, with there being a prospect of it being moved up to April 1 to give the Panther lightly-clads a longer period to get in shape.

Prospects continue good with men continually reporting for practice.

Dashes will be cared for by Chink Lott, Taylor and Schwartz, with Woodrow being available for service. Millers out for places on the team are Wallis, Bailey, Henderson. Two millers are Wallis, Henderson and Hargis.

Coy Summerford, all-around athlete at Southern, has signified his intention of trying for the 440, which distance is already being contested by Oler Mcnees, Ramey, Schwartz and Woodrow.

Half-milers are Barrett, Bailey and Henderson.

Hurdlers, Lott and Sargent for the low flight and Black, Mann and Ogle for the high barriers. For the weights Locklear, Black, Ogle and Travis will vie. The jumps will be cared for by Travis, Ogle, McKinney and Schwartz. A number of men of unproven ability are coming out and may furnish considerable competition for the veterans.

and lugged the oval 60 yards for the other. Pedro Black made the two extra points for his team.

SOUTHERN ALUMNUS MAKING WONDERFUL RECORD AS COACH

It reads like fiction. Indeed, the sporting world has noted its novelty and is viewing it with interest. This pertains to the record of Castle Heights Military Academy of Lebanon, Tenn. Both on the gridiron and on the basket ball court its supremacy has been recognized among secondary institutions. Major George Reynolds, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern and former coach at Simpson High is athletic director and responsible for no small part of the school's recently established precedent.

It's all a true story, however, since Benarr McFadden, millionaire magazine publisher, has bought the institution. He has taken particular interest in athletics and during the grid season he surprised the South by sending the football team to New York and bringing back a 25 to 0 victory.

Recently, the basket ball team announced a ten-day trip covering 2,500 miles into Ohio and New York. While on this venture they are to encounter

I wonder.

But I haven't deep, deep, brown eyes with fire slumbering in their depths. I have grey eyes. My eyes haven't a fire, not even a glow. Sometimes when I'm real happy they turn blue. But always they are blank. They tell nothing.

I wish they did.

JUST A CO-ED.

the stiffest opposition in the North. One of the star performers of this quintet is Sam Burns, a former player on the championship five at Simpson High in 1926. He is well-known on the Birmingham-Southern campus and is a frequent visitor here.

Two negro expressmen mixed their trucks at the depot.

"Hey, dar, cullud man," yelled one to the other, "I'll knock yo' out of house an' home ef yo' can' back up." "Ise got no home," returned the other offending driver. "Now what yo' gwin do 'bout it?" "I'll dig yo' out, black boy—I'll dig yo' out."

Two old mads went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.—The Va. Tech.

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SUPERSTITIONS

By Light D'Albergo

We consider ourselves in a very civilized age and we laugh at the poor primitive man who was so dull and superstitious. But we know that today superstition is far from being entirely laughed at. Some times we give it the name of luck—good or bad luck. To us "luck" is that which cannot be explained by our knowledge. Man's general belief and experience is as if he were dealing with a superior power which sometimes favors him but oftener withholds what he wants and frustrates his efforts. Now we do not ascribe everything—all luck—to an unknown agency. We see the cause but nevertheless we are still superstitious.

The view that dreams are prophetic has been held by all races at all times, and is still popular. Primitives explained that when one dreamed his soul was away seeing the things dreamed, and were consequently reluctant to awake a sleeper. Hence our reluctance. Another explanation is that a god sends a message, and hence sleeping in holy places. Others place the skull of a kinsman nearby, and his spirit whispers to them. In countries where lotto is played by many, there are men and women who interpret dreams in numbers and the player plays those numbers. Most of the players ascribe winning because of the numbers revealed in the dream, but they lose sight of the hundreds of times it falls against the very few times it works.

Movements of birds or beasts are considered ominous by nearly all races. The original idea is that the animals themselves gave answer, and not that any god sent them. Who does not momentarily stop to think when a black cat crosses his path? Plopping of vultures denotes impending war, it being the habit of these birds to prey upon the slain. The snake portends death to a Bushman. In Borneo an expedition, prepared by months of labor will turn homeward if certain omens are observed, and a newly-married pair will separate if on the wedding day the cry of a deer is heard near the house.

But we can get much nearer home and find that superstition still has a firm hold on the people. In 1920 a writer opposing daylight savings says: "Now I should think that two years of daylight saving followed by the influenza is proof enough that nature cannot be changed without ruining the health of the working people." Glenn Frank tells of a friend, a distinguished banker, who sent him a new kind of safety razor that had caught his fancy, and the note that accompanied it said: "Send me a coin so that this razor will not cut our friendship."

Here are a few superstitions common to the daily life of modern men and women:

If you see the new moon over your right shoulder, you are elated.
If you dream of snakes, you are fearful for the day.

If you sing before breakfast, you will cry before night.

If you accidentally spill salt you must quickly throw a pinch over your shoulder or you must put some in your stove.

If you raise an umbrella in the house, there will be domestic trouble.

If you return to your house for a forgotten article, you must sit down and count 10 before starting out again or your day will be unlucky.

If you meet a cross-eyed person, you must find a four-leaf clover to ward off the hoodoo.

If you have rheumatism, carrying a buckeye in your pocket will bring relief.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knue K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solom's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular.

PERSONALS

Russell Malloy was on the campus Friday. He is at present connected with Porter's.

Leroy Poole was seen at the practice game on Munger Bowl Friday afternoon.

Judge Blanton, of Jasper, father of Al, was a visitor to the college Friday.

PIFFLE

Dr. Poor in geology class: "Lakes are not last such a very long time—they are continually disappearing. Maybe you remember one that disappeared. The old swimming hole where I used to bathe in my boyhood days vanished. Can you tell me why?"

Walter Passmore: "It was drowned out by sediments."

Prof. Prodoehl, lecturing in Prof. Huntley's English class: "All words in German ending in chen are neuter. But they are grammatically neuter and not logically. For example the word for girl ends in the neuter chen but the object it represents is not neuter."

Handicapped
"Who was the unluckiest woman in the world?"

"Eve. She couldn't throw up to Adam the better man she had known."

"Well, my father has another wife to support now."
"Heavens! Is he a bigamist?"
"No, but I just got married."

Officer: "Not a man in this company will be given liberty this afternoon."
Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"
Voice (meekly): "Patrick Henry."

Ref.
If your morning paper is dated Friday, the 13th, you must not undertake any new business ventures.

If you and your friend will let any object come between you while walking together, you must say "bread and butter" to prevent the object from becoming the forerunner of more serious divisions between you.

And you know the ones about the horseshoes, breaking of mirrors, ladder, presentiments, tea leaves, wish-bone, wishing at sight of star, etc., for several other columns.

Glenn Frank says: "These mild forms of superstition are to our minds what the appendix is to our bodies—an obsolete form that served some earlier stage of our development."

Today these surviving superstitions are held half in jest, and half in earnest. They are "symbols of our stage of development." Someday maybe we will graduate from them.

VERSE AND WORSE

I'm Sorry

I'm sorry I acted so crossly,
I'm sorry I wasn't nice to you,
I'm sorry—and I apologize,
Is there anything else I can do?

I wish that I could always be
Quiet and easy going like you;
But I can't—no matter how I try!
I've a temper and I show it too.

All I can do is try to be good,
An impossible feat I fear;
I can only say "I'm sorry,"
Won't you accept that, Dear?

—Louise Gordon.

To—

I've met a lot of fellows,
And I've gone with quite a few,
But I've never liked a fellow
Quite as I like you!

There's something about your smile,
A hidden quirk that the world doesn't see,
Something about your eyes that just
Appeals to me!

I don't know—it's funny,
I don't usually fall—
Especially when the fellow isn't
Serious at all!

I've had a little experience
Tho' no love affairs galore—
But I've never fallen
For a collar ad before!

—Louise Gordon.

STUCK

Once long ago, when knights were
bold,

When James, of England fought with
Roderick Dhu,

He, with his trusty blade, quite cleverly,
Did run him through.

The Scottish chieftain, fading, said,
"I'm brave" and quietly died. . .

So his brave comrades buried him
On the mountain side.

This present day, when dancing is in
style,

Yet bears the title "struggle" as it's
name,

The same two words are spoken,
But, boy, the meaning is not the same!

Some "fat-ish" maid may tread upon
the feet

Of any male, free, white and twenty-
one. . .

But if he whispers frenziedly, "I'm
stuck!"

The stag line mocks him, laughing,
"Well, dance on!"

J is a clever lad;
I know D is true to me;

Bob, of the languorous eyes,
Comes begging sympathy.

Bill is a handsome soul,
As, for that matter, is Jo. . .

Yet each one says, "I was never un-
true."

They must think there's a lot I don't
know!

"PUNALADA"

I had thought, Chiquita, that when you
went away,

You'd take your little shoes with
crimson heels;

The flaring comb of silver that you
tilted in your hair,

The sultry, saffron manton that you
liked so well to wear,

Your cage of singing linnets and the
lute you used to play,

And your kisses like wild honey and
your lips like scarlet seals.

I had said, Chiquita, that when you
went away,

My house would fill with silences
and dusk;

But I'd fashion my tomorrows all the
better for the dream,

And my sunlight and my starlight
would shine whiter for the gleam,

And I'd warm my empty fingers at a
yesterday forlorn.

And I'd count no house of life a
rifled husk.

I could not know, Chiquita, that like a
slender flame,

Your little, wilful shoes with heels
of red,

Would flicker always through my
house and vanish up my stair,

And night still bring your kisses and
the honey of your hair,

And every open doorway hold a paint-
ing in its frame,

Of a slim Valsasqued lady in a sa-
ffron manton spread.

Nor could I know, Chiquita, that when
you went away,

You'd snatch the moon from out the
starlit night!

And whistle down the morning stars
that hung above my wall.

Speeching a Spooch

Isn't it a funny feeling,
When your knees begin to knock,

And your tongue begins to stammer,
And your nerves transmit the shock?

Isn't it a funny feeling,
When your words are all mixed up,

And your audience thinks you're
funny,

And encloses the "comic pup?"

Isn't it a funny feeling?
Would not poison taste too sweet,

When your audience is a cheering,
And you rise on shaky feet?

Isn't it a funny feeling,
And don't you feel . . . so . . . o big,

I loiter in my city—



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF

AND ANYBODY WHO
EVER RAN AFTER A
TRAIN THAT WAS
GOING FASTER THAN
HE WAS KNOWS THERE
IS NOTHING ELSE TO
DO BUT.

Run far enough, work
long enough, play hard
enough and you've got to
stop. That's when the
pause that refreshes makes
the big hit. Happily you
can find it around the cor-
ner from anywhere, wait-
ing for you in an ice-cold
Coca-Cola, the pure drink
of natural flavors that
makes any little minute
long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

When you seat yourself while they
clap?
Oh boy, who wouldn't do a jig?
—Sand Mt. Hick.

Rastus' Philosophy
"De sunflower ain't de daisy, and de
melon ain't de rose;
Why is dey all so crazy to be sum-
fin else dat grows?
Just stick to de place you're planted,
and do de bes' yo knows.
Be de sunflower or de daisy, de
melon or de rose.

Don't be what yo ain't, Jess yo be
what yo is,
If yo am not what yo are, den yo
is not what yo is;
If yo're Jess a little tadpole, don't yo
try to be de frog;
If yo are de tall, don't yo try to
wag de daws.

Pass de plate if yo can't exhawt and
preach;
If yo're Jess a little pebble, don't
yo try to be de beach;
When a man is what he isn't, den he
isn't what he is,
An' as sure as I'm a'talking, he's
a'gwine to get his."

THE WISE LOVER
He never called my eyes twin stars,
I know he's never said
My lips were like a rosebud. . .
Small and round and red.

He never gave a bracelet,
He never gave a ring,
He gave me food and kisses
And taught my heart to sing.

But since he's been away from me
Lovers I have had,
A hundred who were good and kind,
Many who were bad.

I've filled a box with frat pins,
I've photos in a string,
And I could bead an evening dress
With all my diamond rings.
I gave them smiles and kisses
But still my love they lack,
Why should I return their gifts
When I can't take mine back?

He never said my arms were white,
He knew we'd drift apart,
Ah, he was wise to give me naught
And thus retain my heart.

For I smell the pungent spices,
And I breathe the rich perfumes,
And I taste the golden moonlight
As I drink in lotus blooms.

I hear the mystic music
Of the desert stars on high
And I see the tropic beauty
Of the desert, brown and dry.

I see the Moslem markets
And the towered minarets
And I see the children of the sun
On soil that it begets.

I swear myself in red-gold silks
And twine my hair with gems;
To dance in golden slippers
To godly, Christian hymns.

I do not know the secret
But think, in some past life,
I was an Orient gypsy,
Or a Hebrew prophet's wife.

I loiter in my city—

Of steel and busy men—
And dream of Orient pleasures
Of beauty that has been.
—CLARA PRITCHETT ROGERS.

OWED TO A GOLD DIGGER
Don't come to me with blue eyes wide,
baby,
Once I thought I'd like to be an "in-
telligentia."
To have a brilliant mind to spin and
hum,
But since I've seen some examples of it,
I'd rather far be beautiful and dumb!
Because I know their asking power
well. . .
Yea, I have heard them say "I love
Edith Cranford spent the week-end
at her home in Jasper.

end guest of Miss Ellen Hutto, at her
home in Mount Pinson.
Miss Ellen Hutto has been out of
school the last few days of last week,
on account of illness.

Miss Adah Hausman was the week-
you," sweetly,
But only waiters know how MUCH
they tell!

Those little hands that seem so very
helpless
Can split my pocketbook from end to
end.
And those small ears have often heard
the rustle
Of brand new bills that crinkle as
they bend.

You told me once, that with your
color,
That orchids made a match for violet
eyes. . .
But why not, for the love of nation,
Instead of one, pick half a dozen guys.

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Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

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(The College Church)
DR. CLAUDE O'REAR, Pastor

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STRAND

Week of March 18th

GEORGE SIDNEY, MACK SWAIN
KATE PRICE, VERA GORDON

IN

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KELLYS IN
ATLANTIC CITY"

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FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

No. 26

OPINIONS OF SENIORS CONCERNING HAVING SENIOR EXAMINATIONS A WEEK BEFORE THE REGULAR EXAMS

Hubert Searcy—A fine idea. It would relieve lots of tension.
Walter McNeil—I think that would be a good idea myself. I'm all for it.
Les Waller—Suits me fine.
Ted Hightower—I'm for it 137 per cent.
Clay Bailey—I'm for the elimination of the last week of academic duties and for replacing it with a week of Senior festivities.
Porter McLendon—It is a recognized custom at other schools. What is successful at other places should be successful at Southern.
Glenn Barrow—I think it would be altogether expedient.
Keener Barnes—I'd like them that way.
Elizabeth Logan—I object. We might just as well wait.
Thyrea Drumheller—Let's have 'em and get 'em over with.
John Bartlett—I object to it. It would give the others more review than Seniors have. It's too soon.
Evelyn Crow—I'd just as soon have them one time as another.

Alice Goddard—A good idea. Then you know what's going to happen.
Chink Lott—I'm against it. It's just as easy to take them at the regular time.
Evelyn Coffin—That would be fine. We'd have a week for fun before the commencement exercises.
John King—I like the idea fine, for we're going to be awfully busy then.
Lura Coontz—No use to prolong the anxiety or postpone the exhilaration. All Seniors will be a prospect for one of these, so the early exams should meet with universal Senior approval.
Terrel Cline—I'm all for it.
Thomas Barrett—Suits me for them to be a week earlier.
Clyde Yielding—Earlier and easier.
Jerry Bradford—I think it's a very fine idea to have them a week earlier.
Helen Albert—I'm absolutely for them—we could make excellent use of the final week without worrying about examinations.
Walter Henckell—Give us early exams.

FRESHMEN MEET AUBURN TONIGHT

Forensic Squads Lock Horns At 8 O'Clock In Munger Hall

The second all-Freshman debate of the year will be held in Munger Hall, Friday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock, when Southern's first year debaters meet Auburn's Rat duo. The subject will be:
"Resolved, that expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury."
Auburn will take the affirmative, which will be upheld by Clifton Kirkpatrick of Selma, Ala., and William Baskerville of Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham-Southern will be represented by Odie Kyle, of Warrior, Ala., and Nolan Bryant, of Weogufka.
Judges for the contest are George R. Saxon, Y. M. C. A. secretary. Theodore Wright, principal Barker School, and Oliver Henderson, prominent Birmingham business man. Elbert Wallace, member of the varsity debating squad and president of Tau Kappa Alpha will preside.
This is the second debate of the year. Last year Southern's debaters won, at Auburn. Admission is free to Friday night's contest and it is hoped that the students will turn out for what promises to be an interesting session of word exchange.

EXAMS

Once more its testing time.
After a more or less lucid interval following the final examinations of the first semester, Birmingham-Southern undergraduates now face the prospect of taking stated tests, which are scheduled for March 27-29 of next week. A schedule giving the exact hour, etc., of each exam will be found elsewhere in this paper.
Unnecessary to say, exams will be faced by the students in a variety of manners. The "A" student will yawn nonchalantly and murmur "Bring on your examinations, they don't mean anything to me. They're just in the regular day's work." The "B" student will be less confident, but nevertheless the prospect won't loom as markedly unpleasant to him. Your young collegian who makes C's habitually will probably attend a show the nights prior to exams, "cause generally speaking, he's that kind of person. Kind of indifferent, imagining that he is rated as a "C" student and will make that on the examination, regardless of whether or not he studies. No doubt this tradition among American undergraduates is a bit fallacious, but often as one hears it mentioned there must be some basis for the idea. And then there will be the lamented collegian who rates just about "D." He may be rated there because of intellectual paucity, of outside work, of a don't-care attitude, or what have you, but a number of them will be worrying. Because there's always a chance that the "D" may be changed to something even less meritorious.
And the youth who are well within the danger zone—between 50 and 60—will either be consuming the midnight voltage or else adopting the attitude that nothing can better their condition and either spend their time in studying for examinations they believe may be passable or indulging in various leisure pastimes.
The professors—well, that will make another story.

STUNT NIGHT IS WELL ATTENDED

Seniors Awarded Prize For Production Of Best Stunt

The eighth annual renewal of Stunt Night, held last Friday night in the Student Activities Building, was an outstanding success.
Over five hundred persons stormed the auditorium of the students' building and enjoyed the evening. The main floor was too small to accommodate the banqueters, many of them being forced to seek the lower floor for nourishment.
Dr. W. E. Morris asked the invocation, following which the assemblage feasted on a delightful chicken dinner, crowned by real strawberry shortcake, all of which was prepared by Mrs. J. S. Kennedy.
Following the banquet the Freshmen presented their stunt which was labeled on the programs as "An extravaganza in five acts and four scenes"—and the rat production wasn't bad at all. Jack Branscomb's impersonation of Dean Meade was pretty good and the other impersonations were fair.
Sophomore merrymakers then entertained with "Uncle Tom's Caboose"—a mock melodrama in two skits. This act drew rather heavily of the laughs, to the final fadeout when little Eva was left stranded mid-stage, supposedly in the throes of death.
The Junior stunt harked back to Birmingham's "Season of Splendor," it being a takeoff on Carmen, that famous old opera enjoyed by Magic City music lovers recently. Bill Battle and Duncan rated as the stars in this performance.
Finishing the class stunts the seniors presented "The Shriek of Araby." Here the excellent work of Elizabeth Logan showed itself, because the stunt was certainly all that the name suggested. James Westbrook as the "Shriek" was superb, his dashing pursuit of the heroine, played by wee Charlie Dill was spine-tickling. Hoyt Dobbs as Farina was the ultimate in feminine seduction, and the way our young Mr. Dobbs executed the final execution was exceedingly brilliant.
Next, and last, came the faculty skit. The teaching corps offered a take-off on certain campus characters. Dr. Sensabaugh drawing considerable applause for his excellent impersonation of a certain young officer.
The judges, Messrs. Yielding, Dominick and Hanna voted the Senior Stunt as the best of the five and held up the faculty presentation as "the punkest."
Music by Jimmy Westbrook and his orchestra livened the interludes.

HENDRIX SPEAKS

Rev. Hendrix, prominent divine, spoke at chapel Tuesday morning.
Using as his text the individual worth of man, Mr. Hendrix showed how man is more valuable than his worth as estimated by the biologist, chemist and other men of science. And this because of the Scriptural side of man, as against the purely physical makeup of the lower animals.

NOTICE

A freshman tennis will be held immediately after stated tests. All prospective candidates for the freshman tennis team should begin practice immediately. Matches have been scheduled with Alabama and Howard.

PANTHERS OPEN SEASON TODAY AGAINST BARONS

Robinson's Men In Fair Condition For Initial Practice Tilt. Ogle Will Probably Draw Hurling Assignment

POET DELIGHTS AUDIENCE WITH DISCUSSION OF MODERN VERSE

Louis Untermeyer Defines Poetry As "Rhythmic Reflector of Life"

Louis Untermeyer, famous poet and critic, spoke Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall.
A large crowd of students assembled to hear Mr. Untermeyer, who spoke downtown Tuesday night.
The speaker entertained with a couple of delightful stories, then launched into a discussion of poetry.
According to Mr. Untermeyer it was considered effeminate a generation ago to show an active interest in poetry. He also mentioned the changes in the teaching of poetry, asserting that very little pedagogical effort was expended in his youth to teach poetry.
"Now there is a great tendency to read poetry for enjoyment," said Mr. Untermeyer, citing the publication of several well-known poems as examples.
Mr. Untermeyer read two of his own poems, "Prayer" and "Calliban and Coal mines."
Vernon Kimbrough sang, drawing heavy applause, and Dr. Snively commenced what promised to be an entertaining travelogue preceding Mr. Untermeyer's arrival.

STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN APRIL

Gathering Will Be Held In Montevallo. All Alabama Libraries To Be Represented

The State Library Association will meet some time in April in Montevallo. All the libraries of the state will be represented. A prize will be given for the best essay turned in on some phase of library work. The following is a list of suggested subjects for this Library Publicity Essay Contest.
1. Building News.
2. Exhibitions.
3. Relations Between Library and Schools.
4. Adult Education.
5. The American Library Association.
6. Reading With a Purpose Series.
7. Needs of the Library—Special Funds, Endowments, Expansion, Personnel.
8. Service Rendered Your City.
9. Value of Reading. Series: Value to Art Students, Value to Engineers, etc.; Feature Story.
10. The Best of the New Books.
The contest is not confined to these subjects. Any other subject about library may be used. Of course Southern students will write about their own library. For further information see Miss Gregory. Put another feather in Southern's cap and write the winning essay.

ORGANIZATIONS DELAY DELIVERY OF YEARBOOKS

La Reves will be given out just as quickly as the remaining organizations pay their dues. The yearbook will be given out from the vault in Science Hall.
There are Fifteen Organizations on the hilltop which still owe the annual. Among these fifteen are listed the names of one sorority and four fraternities. If you want your annual just see that your treasurer pays up. It will be absolutely impossible to give out a single annual until every organization has paid. Fifteen organizations are holding back the other thirty-five organizations which have paid their dues.

Clothes Count At Tech
The Technique of Georgia Tech gives out the report that one of the professors admits he gives better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good looking ties. This professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in a tuxedo.

BY GEORGE LEWIS DYER
Coach Robinson, by hard driving, has rounded his team of Panther baseballers into fair shape for their tilt with the House of Barons at Rickwood this afternoon. A week of sunshine has been well used by the Panther chief in rubbing the rough spots off and polishing up the dull places left by graduates. The early workouts left the impression that quite a bit of rubbing should be done before the desired lustre should be obtained, but such is not the case now. The lost shine at first has been restored by the moving of Bill Battle from the outfield to the initial bag. The cankerous growth at second will be lost in the playing of Huffstutler and Cleveland.
The remainder of the squad lines up in the same manner that it did last year. Les Waller will be the first string receiver, being ably assisted by Finley, a newcomer in Pantherville. Mr. Hot O'Brien will hold down the torrid corner with Hal Beagle just to the left of him. Ogle and King will do the bulk of the hurling when the dates are not so close together, but when the mound duties begin to pile up Jack McCullough will come in from the outer garden and take his fling at the batsmen. Lott and Smith will take care of the other duties of the outer reaches.
In a little practice tilt with King Ben's Frosh the Varsity showed plenty of slick power in clubbing out a 10 to 2 victory over the Rats. Battle and Ogle showing the most powerful drives, Battle getting a three-bagger and a home run in two attempts, while Ogle smacked out a four-base clout in two tries. All three of these hits came with a first man facing a new pitcher, a sort of a welcome card engraved in scores. King and Ogle hurled for the Varsity and had the Rats eating from their hands.
Except for a streak of wildness the Cub pitchers, after settling down, hurled acceptable ball. Rat "Ditto" Briscoe looked great with his wrong hand slants after an introductory stage fright.
Following the Baron game the training grind will continue until March 29 when the Panthers ramble into University, Ala., for a fling at the Crimson Tiders. The week after the games with the Tide the Cats again hit the road for a four-game trip to Mobile and Auburn, where they will meet the Spring Hillians and the Auburn Tigers in two games each. After this trip the Panthers will return home for a two weeks' rest before they go to Marion to tackle the Marion Institute in a two-game setoff. This will bring their traveling to a close and they will open the home menu on April 23 with Oglethrope, and with Howard, Millsaps, Clemson and Mississippi College following in short order.
If the Panthers come through their S. I. A. tilts in fine shape there is no reason why they should not be again crowned the leaders in their field.

Members of the Ministerial Association met Monday evening in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building. Cecil Robbins, treasurer of the organization, led the devotional.
Several reports were made regarding the work that some of the ministerial students had done last Sunday. Dan Whitsett preached at the morning service at Brodie Memorial and filled the pulpit of Rev. Frank Ledford at East Thomas on Sunday evening. At the morning service at East Thomas Gladstone Culppepper preached. On last Sunday night Richard Wallis and Ross Rush made talks in an Epworth League in Woodlawn.
Rev. W. C. Sims, pastor of Brodie Memorial, was present and requested that Hugh E. Wilson take charge of the music at his church. Mr. Wilson has taken over this work and the members of the association are wishing for him the greatest of success.
William E. Dean announced to the association that David Jones, who entered Southern this semester from Bob Jones College, has decided to go into the ministry since coming on the Hilltop. Mr. Jones is now making preparation to become a local preacher.
On next Sunday night the association will have charge of the preaching service at Brodie Memorial. All ministerial students who can are requested to be at this church then.

MINISTERS ACTIVE IN CITY CHURCHES

Members of the Ministerial Association met Monday evening in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building. Cecil Robbins, treasurer of the organization, led the devotional.
Several reports were made regarding the work that some of the ministerial students had done last Sunday. Dan Whitsett preached at the morning service at Brodie Memorial and filled the pulpit of Rev. Frank Ledford at East Thomas on Sunday evening. At the morning service at East Thomas Gladstone Culppepper preached. On last Sunday night Richard Wallis and Ross Rush made talks in an Epworth League in Woodlawn.
Rev. W. C. Sims, pastor of Brodie Memorial, was present and requested that Hugh E. Wilson take charge of the music at his church. Mr. Wilson has taken over this work and the members of the association are wishing for him the greatest of success.
William E. Dean announced to the association that David Jones, who entered Southern this semester from Bob Jones College, has decided to go into the ministry since coming on the Hilltop. Mr. Jones is now making preparation to become a local preacher.
On next Sunday night the association will have charge of the preaching service at Brodie Memorial. All ministerial students who can are requested to be at this church then.

NOTICE

The Senior Invitation orders must be in by April 1, 1929. Orders may be given to Harbin Singleton, Elizabeth Logan or Joe Flore.

CHILDERS DELAYED IN SINGAPORE THRU ATTACK OF ILLNESS

Trip Now Planned For Rest of Journey Until Return To United States

The ramblings of James Saxon Childers always prove interesting to Birmingham-Southern. Letters just received from him indicate his itinerary for the remainder of his trip, if he continues as now planned.
Illness has detained him now for the second time. He was in the hospital in Peking for a while. About the first of February, as he was going to leave Singapore, he was put under doctor's care with an infected hand. He was kept in Singapore for three weeks with this trouble. But he is now continuing his journey.
From Singapore, Mr. Childers went of Feb. 7 to Burma, and then was intending to spend the month of March in India. From there he is to proceed to Port Said, Constantinople, Greece, the Balkan states, Paris, England, and then home.
Mr. Childers was planning to go to Africa and South America before returning to the United States. But his two illnesses have detained him so much that it is highly probable he will return without visiting these continents.

JOHNS HOPKINS ALUMNI GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the Alabama Branch of the Johns Hopkins Alumni Association will be held on Friday evening, March 2, at the Bankhead-Leland Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock p. m. Price of tickets will be \$1.50 each.
Mr. David M. Robinson, head of the Archeology Department at Hopkins, will deliver an illustrated lecture presenting the results of his work of last year in excavating the ancient city of Olynthus.

Birmingham-Southern members of the group are Mr. W. W. Hale, secretary-treasurer of the organization; Dr. Walter B. Jones, Professor C. D. Matthews, Dr. Samuel Asa Small, Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler, Professor Robert S. Whitehouse and Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Monday morning. A program on "Time" was led by Virginia McMahon. Ethel Marshall read the devotional, and talks were made by Mamie Fallon and Edith Brock. The group discussed time saving and a time budget. The program closed with a vocal solo by Luella Howell.

CLARIOSOPHIC

The Clariosophic Literary Society was entertained Thursday afternoon by the rendition of a program based on the life and works of Fannie Crosby. The order of the program was as follows:
1. Harp Selections—William Scott.
2. Life of Fannie Crosby—Fanny Seay.
3. Piano Solo—Helen Ward.
4. Story of "Rescue the Perishing"—Elizabeth Wade.
5. Song—Rescue the Perishing.
6. Reading: "The Blind Girl"—Elbert Johnson.
7. Solo—Miriam Mimms.

R. HALLIBURTON TO SPEAK AT PHILLIPS

Author of "The Glorious Adventure" Appearing Under Auspices of The Axis Club

On Thursday evening, April 4th, the Axis Club will present Richard Halliburton at Phillips High School Auditorium. Mr. Halliburton is the young Princeton graduate, who immediately after commencement set out to explore the world. His remarkable and delightful experiences fascinate every one who reads his "Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure." Recently he has wandered through Central and South America, and it is about these countries that he will speak while in Birmingham.
His travels and adventures appeal especially to those of high school and college age. For this reason the Axis Club is offering tickets at the very low prices of \$1.00, first floor; 50 cents, balcony.
Tickets may be obtained from Axis Club members, the Birmingham Public Library, the Studio Book Shop, Love-man, Joseph & Loeb and Plitz Book Departments, Birmingham-Southern College (Business office).

STUDENT SENATE GIVES CURTAINS

A recent addition to the beauty of the Student Activity Building was the presentation of the drop curtain and draperies for the windows by the Student Senate. This is a thing which has been lacking since the new building was erected, and will aid greatly in the presentation of all forms of dramatics and other forms of entertainment. The Dramatic Club appointed a committee which helped in the selection of the gift.

NOTICE

Juniors—there is still time to place your order for your Senior ring for delivery this spring. See Mack Travis immediately.

Schedule for Mid-Semester Stated Tests

SECOND SEMESTER, 1928-29

Examinations for classes meeting regularly	Will be held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Wednesday, March 27	8:30 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Wednesday, March 27	11:00 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Wednesday, March 27	1:30 P.M.- 3:20 P.M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Thursday, March 28	8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, March 28	11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, March 28	1:30 P.M.- 3:20 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Friday, March 29	8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Friday, March 29	11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on same schedule as if class met regularly three times per week.

Art 2 examination will be held Saturday, March 30, from 8:30 A.M.-9:20 A.M.
Art 4 examination will be held Tuesday, March 26, from 1:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Biology 6 examination will be held Thursday, March 28, from 1:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M. in S-35.
Biology 16 examination will be held Thursday, March 28, from 1:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M. in S-35.
Biology 18 examination will be held Thursday, March 28, from 3:30 P.M.-14:20 P.M.
Biology 20 examination will be held Saturday, March 30, from 9:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
Chemistry 4 examination will be held Wednesday, March 27, from 8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M. in S-35.
Chemistry 6 examination will be held Wednesday, March 27, from 8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M. in S-35.
French 8 examination will be held Saturday, March 30, from 11:00 A.M.-11:50 A.M.
Pub. Sp. 2 (a) exam. will be held Thursday, March 28, from 3:30 P.M.-4:20 P.M. in M.M.-308.
Pub. Sp. 2 (b) exam. will be held Thursday, March 28, from 3:30 P.M.-4:20 P.M. in M.M.-308.
Pub. Sp. 2 (c) exam. will be held Thursday, March 28, from 3:30 P.M.-4:20 P.M. in M.M.-303.
Pub. Sp. 2 (d) exam. will be held Thursday, March 28, from 3:30 P.M.-4:20 P.M. in M.M.-303.
Pub. Sp. 2 (e) exam. will be held Thursday, March 28, from 3:30 P.M.-4:20 P.M. in M.M.-303.
Pub. Sp. 2 (f) exam. will be held Thursday, March 28, from 3:30 P.M.-4:20 P.M. in M.M.-303.

CAMP McCLELLAN IS PARADISE FOR YOUTHS

Location and Facilities Make It Ideal For C. M. T. C. Camps

CAMP McCLELLAN, WHERE OUR BOYS GO TO C. M. T. CAMP

Young men from the northern portion of Louisiana, the northern half of Mississippi, the northern three fourths of Alabama except the two north-eastern counties and the western portion of Georgia, except a few counties in the south and north are to be sent to Camp McClellan for their C. M. T. C. training. Applicants for this camp are usually more than can be accommodated. Last year 1,442 applied for training there whereas but 700 were accommodated. This year, Major General Richmond P. Davis, Commanding the Fourth Corps Area, has boosted the quota but announces that, due to the limited money and facilities available, only 800 students can be allotted to Camp McClellan for training and a happy month of outdoor life, from June 13th to July 12th.

A Beautiful Location

Within hiking distance of the Choctaw Mountains and with the terrain artistically wooded the beautiful location of this site for moulding the character and physique of the boy of the south would be hard to improve upon.

Camp McClellan, comprising some twenty thousand acres is to be found in the central part of Calhoun County. The reservation touches the city limits of Anniston and extends to the north about seven miles. The crest of the Choctaw Mountains, marks the eastern border.

Historically, Camp McClellan dates back to the Spanish American War, when in 1898, it was made a military

camp and many troops were mobilized and trained there. From that period until the World War it served as a training camp for National Guard units. During the first year of the World War it was the home of mobilization and training of the 29th Division, better known as the Blue and Gray Division because it was composed of National Guard units from both the North and South and because this name stuck to it throughout its illustrious service in France. Since the World War, Camp McClellan has each summer, been the scene of training large numbers of C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. trainees and National Guard and Reserve units.

The entrance to the camp is about midway between Anniston and Jacksonville, about six miles from each. Anniston with about 26,000 people is a thriving and progressive city with churches of all denominations, moving picture houses and theaters. Bus lines operating on an hourly schedule bring it into close contact with the camp. Jacksonville, the site of the State Normal College, though only a small town of a few thousand, is one of the oldest in Alabama and noted for its lovely old Southern homes.

Training Facilities

One company of the 22nd U. S. Infantry and a tank platoon are regularly stationed at Camp McClellan. During the summer, additional units from the same regiment sometimes march from Fort McPherson, Georgia, or Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia to assist with the training.

The C. M. T. Camp is centrally situated on the reservation and the topography is so diversified as to make the terrain suitable for all kinds of training. Within the camp area the open spaces are more than sufficient to accommodate the students in their close order drills, parades and calisthenics. Ranges exist for gallery, rifle, pistol, machine guns, trench motors and one-pounders. The rifle range is three miles distant from the camp area and the students are either transported on trucks or camped at the range during their rifle practice.

The camp is equipped with mess halls, kitchens, and baths and the

JUST S'POS'N

Whoever belonged to the feet sticking out of the curtain stunt nite hadn't possessed a sense of humor.

Dean had swapped that goatie "for keeps."

Little Eva had slipped on the ice. The Frenchman hadn't been able to understand Southern French the other nite at the banquet.

Lo(a)na Csthey opened up a College pawn shop.

Willis Brabston didn't run around the campus like a headless chicken, looking for prominent seniors. (Scarce as hen's teeth).

Jenny Mickie couldn't find a post grad campus course to take.

Ethel Marshall stuttered.

Mary hadn't chosen to attend a Christian institution.

We could change Thad's name to Ice-Berg when we try to be friendly.

"Ab" didn't have a rep for being temperamental.

Mary Montgomery weren't so lovable.

Mrs. Ballard could find out what the Biology 6 class knows. It wouldn't take long.

Hoyt Dobbs didn't pray for rain on Wednesdays.

Hoot Mon!

"Was the burning theatre soon emptied?"

"Quick as a flash."

YOUTH HOP-HIKED TO DESTINATION

Walking and securing lifts from passing motorists over a distance of 600 miles was only a preliminary for Joe B. Webb of Lakeland, Florida, when he undertook to secure admission to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Screven, Georgia, last summer.

Joe arrived at Fort Screven on June 17, but had no orders to enroll in the camp. When he was advised by the camp authorities that he could not be enrolled without orders he immediately set out for Fort McPherson, Georgia, to secure this authority. He had no money so started walking, reaching Fort McPherson he secured the necessary authority to enter the camp and started walking back to Fort Screven, some 300 miles away. Kind motorists gave him a lift here and there, and he reached Fort Screven only four days after the opening of the camp. His persistence, however, was not to be denied and the Camp Authorities permitted him to enter the camp.

Upon the conclusion of his camp period the camp officers reported that he had made an excellent record during the training period, but that was, of course, to be expected of a young man who had displayed such "bull dogged" determination to secure the benefits of these summer camps.

trainees are housed in floored tents. All these facilities are electrically lighted.

Recreational Advantages

The physical development of the boy is closely observed and directed and this supervision extends into recreational periods.

Many delightful hours are spent in the camp swimming pool, which is approximately 200 feet square, ranging in depth from four to eight feet, fed by a mountain stream of pure spring water and capable of refilling itself every twenty-four hours.

Numerous baseball diamonds, tennis and volley ball courts and soccer ball fields are available to meet the variable inclinations of the students and there is a Camp Athletic Field where all C. M. T. C. track and field meets are held.

Inter company leagues in baseball are to be organized this summer and also in hand ball, swimming, track and field events students will compete with one another for honors to carry back home.

Aside from athletics, the Weaver Caverns provide a delightful diversion. They are located but two miles from the western edge of the reservation. The main cavern about three miles in length is an awe inspiring, wonderful and beautiful work of nature. These caverns provide recreation and pleasure even to those who may have visited them many times previously.

The camp is provided with an open air theater where moving pictures are shown nightly. The theater is equipped with stage and prize ring where wrestling, boxing and vaudeville are frequently added features to the picture shows.

Bi-weekly dances are held at the Hostess House. These dances, under the supervision of the Camp Hostess and Chaplain are carefully chaperoned and the young ladies of Anniston and vicinity deem it a patriotic privilege to attend.

Moral Welfare

Important in the moral welfare of the young men and second to no other feature of the camp are the religious activities. Arrangements are such as to meet the desires of all denominations. Protestant services are held in the open air theater and Catholic services in Anniston, government transportation being provided for the latter. Experienced chaplains of the regular army and organized reserves arrange and conduct these religious features and they are frequently voluntarily assisted by other clergymen.

The camp chaplain, the camp hostess and the camp athletic officer, supervise, under the camp commander, the recreational and moral welfare of the young men who attend this beneficial C. M. T. Camp at Camp McClellan, Alabama.

HANDS

BY WILLIS BRABSTON

Sometimes my brain is so tired I can't think. Everything seems to be wrong. I'll be mad about a trivial incident. Then, of course, more happens to make me madder. And after that has come, my mind automatically ceases working. I'm tired, and I have a feeling that the bottom's dropped out of everything. The world, with everyone in it, means nothing. It's only a great void.

While I was in the angry stage, everything mattered greatly to me, but in an unpleasant way. It seemed that all anyone lived for was to vex me. If a boy spoke to me with the slightest inflection beyond politeness in his voice, I took it as an insult. When anyone came to me and started talking, I wondered sullenly what he wanted. That's the devil of a temper—I believe it's my red hair that's to blame.

But, after a while, that mood gradually turns into one of disinterest. Nothing matters, nothing at all, except that I feel—well, may I say blah! My mind ceases to wonder and worry. Everyone is a matter of complete indifference to me. I don't talk—except to be mean. I glance at a boy if he speaks to me. And I yawn in anyone's face if I please. Nothing makes any difference whatsoever.

I seem to be a spectator at a play. The world goes on rolling around on its axis and the marionettes are acting. The production may be by two actors—a love scene or a quarrel. But always I know someone is watching me in my monologue—and perhaps is laughing.

That's when I need my hands. I find something to do which distracts my attention from myself. I use my freckled fingers—to work. That takes my consideration away from my mood. And then I forget what started me and even, sometimes, that I was surly and cross. This devil of a red-head temper!

Hands are beautiful, whether they are soft or gnarled. Exquisite, well-kept hands on a woman denote care, much and incessant. She probably has been to a manicurist often. But I know she has done no work at all. She could not wash dishes and do housework. Without doubt, she goes to parties and plays bridge all day, having nothing to do except keep her hands dainty and white.

But a woman's gnarled, rough, hands tell me she has been working all her life. Probably she had much physical labor to do, and many babies to rear. She does not know what a manicure is, or could be. Her hands suggest a man's work, beyond the trouble of her home.

But, Lord, a negress's hands! They're dark on the backs and light in the palms. I never could understand why they couldn't be as light all over as inside. Cooks work and keep their hands in water much of the time. But it seems to me the whole hand could be just as light as the palm.

It's fun to watch someone read the lines in my hand. I confess I've never tried to remember what each wrinkle stands for. It's much more interesting not to know and to have the pleasure of finding out how long I'll live and whether or not my mind rules my heart. If I knew how to do that, I could read my palm myself. Then it would lose interest for me. It's much more fun finding out new every few months.

A baby's chubby fists fascinate me. They grasp after air and find—nothing. A baby coos and grunts, smiling into my face. He is fat and pink, lying in his crib. He wiggles his toes and kicks his plump feet, making foolish sounds all the while. Then, when I laugh and put out my hand, his little fat fist grips my finger and holds tight. He seems to want a steady hold on life.

The hands of an old man or woman are wizened and dried up, just as their body and spirit. Most persons who are very old have no power of thought. They lost it in their youth and have dried into mummies of their former abilities. Their weak, wrinkled fingers—almost claws—grope for something which they once had. Dead hands rest on the coverlid in peace.

Somehow, an artist's hands have strength in them—not necessarily physical. Creation requires power of intellect—no matter what form of art is made. But a true artist usually has long fingers and a beautiful hand. There is an unknowable something behind them which is evident in the art created. Of course, skill is required to make that creation good. But that skill is in the hands.

I trust a person who shakes hands firmly more than one who gives a limp, flabby wiggle. But maybe that's because I always notice hands. They're my hobby. When I see a beautiful hand, I always want it for my own. I wish it were possible to have a collection of hands, as some men have old china or Indian relics.

At the Butcher Shop

He: I never sausage a girl like you. Could you join to love me?

She: If I could live a million years I'd live all for you.

He: Butcher head on my shoulder. (To himself): "Oh, how she can love. She's a steak worth fighting for."

She: I'll boloney when you are gone."

Rival: I'll say she loves that guy, but I'll weiner just the same.—The Auburn Plainsman.

PROMINENT MEN PRAISE C. M. T. C.

Governor McLean of North Carolina wrote as follows:

"I am heartily in sympathy with the principles of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. I feel that the training of the young men of this country impresses upon them the principles of citizenship, loyalty to their country and especially self-discipline, and that through such training a young man is better fitted for his career in future life. Attendance at the Citizens' Military Training Camps brings these young men into contact with their fellow men, gives them the opportunity to meet and mix with others from all parts of the country, thereby broadening their acquaintance and view point of life."

This is what Colonel Lindbergh has to say:

"The Citizens' Military Training Camps present an excellent opportunity to young men for physical improvement and training in team work, self-discipline and the principles of citizenship at government expense. These camps are much to promote right living and clear thinking."

Governor Graves of Alabama describes the mission of the Citizens' Military Training Camps:

"To bring together for a month's training, under healthful surroundings, young men from all walks of life on a common basis of equality, and by supervised athletics, military drill and instruction in citizenship to develop them physically and morally, to promote a wholesome respect for discipline, to teach the value of teamwork, fit them for leadership in peace or war and impress upon them the obligations and responsibilities as citizens."

Quoting further from Governor Graves, he said: "It is my pleasure as Governor of Alabama to bring to the attention of the people of our State all activities looking toward the development of the highest type of citizenship within our borders. Now, therefore, I, Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, do hereby invite the young men of our state and the parents of these young men, to render every possible aid and encouragement in making the Citizens' Military Training Camps the unqualified success that they have been in the past."

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Albert and Elizabeth Cowan are going to Tallahassee, Florida, Thursday, March 28, to attend the installation of a new chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Florida State College. Mrs. Newton W. Roberts is visiting the Alpha Chi Omega chapter. She is being entertained with a theater party by the chapter Friday night.

Mrs. Bonnidell Sisson Roberts, the former national vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega, is visiting the local chapter this week-end, after several months' stay with the chapter at the University of Alabama.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining with a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Pauline Batterson. This is given in honor of Miss Anne Marshall, province president, who is visiting the chapter.

Pi Beta Phi wishes to announce the pledging of Mary Montgomery.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The chapter is entertaining with a party Friday night at the home of Elizabeth Massey.

Theta Upsilon

The pledges of Theta Upsilon entertained the chapter and their dates Wednesday night at a bridge party at the home of Rhona Merriweather.

Despair to Optimism

The sun shines bright,
But my heart is dark as night;
Sadness rules supreme.
My thoughts soared high,
And my hopes had hit the sky;
'Twas only a dream.

Alas, alas,
For I've hit the downward track,
Hopes were all in vain.
A football man
Has just yanked my Mary Ann
'N I'm lonesome again.

Spirits above,
Now to thee I'll mourn lost love
For my heart is sore.
It's just today
Soon again I'll romp and play
For there's a plenty more.
—Sand Mountain Hick.

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The Daily Review

BY WILLIS BRAESTON

Mr. Andrew J. Radcliffe sat at his desk in the center of a large square office. Neat piles of papers covered the outer parts of the desk-top. On the green blotter in the middle lay a stack of invoices which his secretary had just brought in. As Mr. Radcliffe worked on the papers, a half smile seemed about to break out. Then he stifled it and turned seriously back to the invoices. He puzzled for a moment over the lot, then put two of them aside and pressed a button on the side of the desk. For a second he allowed himself a remembrance.

Mr. Radcliffe had almost forgotten to control his smile when the secretary entered. As she sat down in the chair beside the desk, Mr. Radcliffe picked up the two invoices. A frown succeeded the smile. Then he began dictating—

"Halcomb & Evans, Cincinnati, Ohio. Gentlemen: Regarding your invoice of the 21st inst., we beg—" His voice droned on, and the frown deepened as he became more absorbed in business worries.

But when the secretary had gone into her office to type the letters, Mr. Radcliffe stared straight ahead. He leaned forward, his chin in the palm of his hand, enjoying himself. Then with a visible jerk, he dragged himself to his work.

That performance repeated itself at intervals during the entire day.

At five-thirty, Mr. Radcliffe closed the door of his private office behind him and walked through the empty outer room. As he went down the corridor to the elevator, he almost whistled. But Mr. Radcliffe wasn't a whistling man. The nearest he came to the act was a slight puckering of the lips. As he rounded the corner, an elevator had just stopped. The negro held the door open and waited. Mr. Radcliffe walked buoyantly forward and entered the car.

"How are you today, Jim?" he greeted the elevator boy.

"Fine, boss. Ey'thin' goin' good with ya, suh?" The negro grinned widely.

"Never better, Jim. . . Why, good evening, Ralph," Mr. Radcliffe greeted an old acquaintance who stepped into the elevator. And he continued to speak cordially to every one he knew. In fact, he was seen to speak to several men whom he knew only by sight, and those wondered why they were so honored.

Mr. Radcliffe passed through the revolving doors of the office building and hesitated a second before putting his foot on the pavement. After bowing a few times to friends, he started walking to the corner. As he waited for the traffic light to change color, some one placed a hand on his shoulder. Leisurely turning, he regarded his old friend, Tim Martin.

"Tim, how are you?" he asked. Enthusiasm mingled with gentlemanly self-restraint in his tone.

"Fine. And you?" Tim's eyes twinkled merrily.

"Never better."

The two men sauntered across the pavement, talking about slight business affairs. As they stepped to the curb, Tim again placed his hand on Radcliffe's shoulder and faced him.

"Well, now you wife's out of town, what're you going to do tonight?" he asked.

"Why, nothing. I thought I'd stay in and read. I tired."

"Drop it," Tim retorted. "Come on over."

"Why, I'm tempted to," Radcliffe considered the matter. Then he said abruptly, "All right. I'll be around."

"See you later, then," Martin said, as they shook hands and parted.

Mr. Radcliffe strolled down the sidewalk to the garage where he left his car during office hours. He walked with head erect, a smile of inward contemplation on his face. A single lock of gray hair fell slightly over his

forehead. His dark suit was neatly tailored. A copy of "The Daily Review" was folded into the right overcoat pocket. One hand, holding a pair of black driving gloves, swung idly.

As Mr. Radcliffe climbed into his coupe, he laid the newspaper on the seat beside him. Then he glanced for the seventeenth time at the headlines—

ANDREW J. RADCLIFFE, PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN AND CHURCHMEMBER, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STEWARDS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mr. Andrew J. Radcliffe sat at his desk in the large, square room. He drooped wearily, studying an invoice. When his secretary entered the room, he glanced at her and began to dictate without further notice of her existence. Afterward, he slumped again into his dejected attitude.

When Mr. Radcliffe left his office in the evening, he walked slowly down the corridor, pressed the elevator button and waited. When the car stopped, the negro operator opened the gates and Mr. Radcliffe stepped inside. He only nodded to Jim, who, being an intelligent negro, only nodded in return. At the ground floor, Mr. Radcliffe evaded his acquaintances and hurried to the street. He hesitated a second, and then walked hastily down the sidewalk, his hands in his overcoat pockets.

As he crossed the street, he realized some one was beside him. Looking up, he recognized Tim Martin. The two stopped when they reached the opposite curb. Each looked at the other, trying to sense his thoughts. Suddenly Radcliffe pulled his hand from his overcoat pocket and thrust it out. Martin grasped it firmly. They stood on the street corner, shaking hands and looking at each other. At last Radcliffe laughed a little sharply.

"Too bad," each said to the other. Mr. Radcliffe moved slowly toward the garage, to get his car. As he stepped into the coupe, he glanced around the building. Only a few cars were in the huge shed. But a mechanic stood not far from the coupe. Mr. Radcliffe stepped on the starter and drove from the garage.

When he had left the business district of the town, he furtively pulled a copy of "The Daily Review" from the pocket of his coat and spread it on the seat. He glanced from time to time at the headlines—

ANDREW J. RADCLIFFE, PRESIDENT BOARD OF STEWARDS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, ARRESTED LAST NIGHT IN POKER GAME.

BOOK REVIEWS

"ANDREW JACKSON, THE GENTLE SAVAGE"
By David Kaerner

Few figures in American history are more dashing or romantic than Andrew Jackson. He is a "veritable D'Artagnan of the frontier." Mr. Karsner has painted a vivid and illuminating portrait of Jackson—having caught the fascinating features of Jackson's unique character.

Karsner loves his subject, yet he is perfectly just in his treatment and makes no attempt to "show him up."

"There are three Andrew Jacksons: The Indian Fighter, pioneer, and warrior; the gentle man of the Hermitage, and the stern champion of the people in the White House, whose hatred of a moneyed aristocracy was so devastating to the National Bank." The author discusses all three very interestingly, but in the last the Mr. Karsner seems to become a little tired because it is not as impressive as the first two.

When the reader gets through he feels as though he knew Jackson, because he has been so well portrayed with all his instincts and impulses. The duel with Dickinson is so vividly described. Each incident is a living picture—Jackson defending Burr at Richmond; the scenes at New Orleans with this "worn, anxious warrior of the wilderness dominating the whole;" the infuriated Jackson protecting Peggy Eaton against the gossip of the preachers and the women. All these touches bring out clearly Andrew Jackson a man of innate tenderness, personal cleanness, instinctive honesty and moral courage.

Mr. Karsner's political Jackson is not as pleasing or as appealing as the Jackson of the dramatic episodes. Whatever the author has done he has given us a portrait of Jackson which "goes far to explain the intense love and loyalty he inspired among his friends and the fear he created in his foes."

The following are a few expressions of collegiate English in use at the University of Southern California: "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"—Way to ask a co-ed for a dance.

"Let's have at it."—Used when ready to start anything.

"Expired over it."—Denotes pleasure over anything.

"A nice job."—Describes a good-looking girl.

"A first edition."—More emphatic and means the girl is perfect.

"Just fresh out."—Means none left.

"Have one."—Expression of disdain.

SCIENCE COURSES AT COLLEGE ARE BEING IMPROVED

Departments of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology and Mathematics Constantly Being Enlarged

This age in which we are living is essentially an age of science. Our industries make use of machinery designed and operated on scientific principles. We are transported from one place to another by means of gasoline, steam, or electric engines with a rapidity beyond the comprehension of man's mind but a few years ago. We sit at home comfortably at night and find the countries best bands, orchestras, and performers ready to entertain us, though they may be thousands of miles away; we go to the theater and hear our favorite artists speaking as their shadows are thrown on the screen. Our best friend is always our neighbor, is always as close as the telephone, though he be next door or across the waters of the Atlantic. We can touch a button and the room is flooded with the brilliance of a thousand candles, or perhaps the same power does the work of several servants. Thus we might go on indefinitely enumerating the benefits of science to the world without ever stepping from the realms of any one branch of science. In order to meet this progress in science, to familiarize the citizens of tomorrow with the wonders and the mysteries of science, schools and colleges have added to their regular courses the study of science, either as a general survey for those not desiring advanced and technical training or in advanced and specialized courses. Those on the campus are well familiar with the general survey courses in science offered at Birmingham-Southern, for all have some experience with them, yet few know the wide range of the advanced courses open to those desiring to major in science.

The Biology Department, under the leadership of Doctor W. A. Whiting, offers survey courses in general biology and in botany for those studying science as a unit in their regular course. For those specializing in Biology or taking a course designed to prepare them for entrance into accredited medical schools courses in Vertebrate Anatomy, Vertebrate Embryology, Histology, Physiology, Bacteriology, and Nutrition are offered. In addition further study of animal and plant life can be had, along with the study of biological history, Hygiene, and Heredity. The Biology Department is well equipped for laboratory work, a new and modern laboratory having been opened in Science Hall this semester.

Chemistry is one of the pre-requisite courses of all Medical and Dental schools. Birmingham-Southern offers

sufficient course to enable the student to prepare himself for either school, and gives the Bachelor of Science degree to those completing the first year of a class A Medical school after taking three years of preparatory work at Southern. The Chemistry Department offers a one year course in general chemistry which serves both as a survey course and as a foundation for advanced chemistry. In addition a year's course is offered in both Qualitative Chemistry and in Quantitative Chemistry, and in Organic Chemistry. Semester courses are offered in chemical analysis of water, food, fertilizer and soil, and iron and steel. Birmingham being located in an industrial section, one finds ample fields for chemistry as applied to industry, and a number of such courses are offered.

The Geology department has been improving its facilities for the study of the science greatly during the present year; its laboratory having been better fitted for work, and exhibits of rock formations having been placed on exhibit to enable the students to understand them better. The department offers a year's course in general geology which is specially valuable to those specializing in branches of Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Forestry, Chemistry, and in Geology. Semester courses in Historical Geology, Mineralogy, Economic Geology, and Paleontology are also offered.

The Physics Department has been moved from the Annex, or Connecticut Hall as it was more commonly called, to Science Hall, where it is more comfortably, and conveniently situated. The department, under Professor Coultette offers two primary general courses, the first arranged for the general student and the second, covering practically the same grounds, for the Pre-Medical or the Pre-Engineering students. Specialized courses are offered in light, heat, mechanics, and electricity, and the advanced student is offered a special laboratory course and a course covering the latest developments in physics. Professor Coultette calls attention to the fact that a course in radio will be offered during the coming session of Summer School.

In addition to the above major sciences a course in astronomy is offered during the second semester each year, under Professor Moore. Another department whose work is necessarily closely allied to that of the various science departments is the mathematics department, which offers advanced courses in mathematics which prove invaluable to students of the science departments.

"How's the liker in these parts?" "Well, it's getting better now that winter's here and they've started puttin' alcohol in it to keep it from freezing."

"Gimme a kiss." "I'll give yuh a kick." "Fine—what's a kiss without a kick."

—Tex's Ranger.

Things We Can't Do

Visit relatives.
Sing.
Like cats.
Save money.
Wait for street cars.
Make conversation.
Find things.
Appreciate Walter Mc.
Play pinocle.
Draw.
Take Dr. Trexler seriously.
Be on time.
Sing in the bath tub.
Wear glasses.
Keep resolutions.
Answer letters.
Be nonchalant with a Murad.
Skate.
Dikest Schopenhauer, Fanny Dorothy, and cream cheese.
Resist College Humor.
Rate A's.
Be sorry we can't do any of these things.
(Done in ink, by Dull and Void, in an off moment.)

Ode To a Blanket

Biologically Speaking
A blanket ain't a parasite,
It ain't a symbiote,
Even if sometimes it's made
Of hair from the hide of a goat.
Or is it a sheep I'm thinkin' of,
Or wool like what's in my coat?
It may not be an epiphyte,
Like moss on old tree bark.

The Ardent Observer

Geology must be a study of human beings—last week we learned that there are F(ly)ords along many of the northern coasts.

That study also teaches that any land that has been degraded too much is known as "bad land." Quite natural, at that.

We wonder if Prof. Ellasson meant just what he said the other day when he announced to the class, "Next time I will bring a brain to class; those of you who are interested in abnormal psychology be sure and see me before I leave this class. We will take up animal psychology before going into insanity."

It was only a minute later that he explained, "I had rather be with a man who likes dogs than with one that does not; I seem to get along better with him."

"Was it much of a necking party?" "Was it! Before the dance the hostess announced: 'Everybody chews his partner.'"—College Humor.

A man once met a small lad staggering along the road under the burden of carrying a smaller boy. The man said to him: "Is he not too heavy for you to carry?" "Oh, no," said the lad, he's not heavy—you see he's my brother."

But it's a darn good thing
To cover your head
When you get scared in the work.
—Mack.

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Mild, yes; but there's no Scotch in the flavor!



A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For in addition to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves.

Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chesterfields par for cigarettes. They satisfy!

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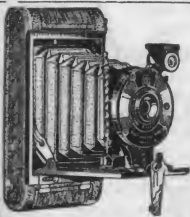
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The Gold and Black



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Clay Bailey

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SENIOR EXAMS

The Seniors are at it again. The members of the graduating class are crying loud and consistently for early examinations. For the benefit of any who are not aware of the movement, here's what it's all about:

The members of this year's graduating class are asking the faculty that examinations be given Seniors one week prior to the regularly-scheduled examinations, in order to allow the members of the graduating class to enjoy the final week of their college year's in complete freedom from academic worries.

An almost unanimous straw vote in favor of early exams has been polled and class leaders are to place the matter before the administration.

In common with a great number of questions of contemporary import there's a number of angles to this particular question. First of all it may be said that the students are almost unanimously in favor of it. This is the natural inclination of holiday-loving youth. And the extent they favor early exams is indicated by the many affirmative expressions gathered during the past few days. Of course there are a number who will be exempt from final exams—but even they are for the proposed early examinations. And as for the great mass of the graduates, they are anxious to have exams finished and to be certain a little beforehand as to whether or not they will receive their diploma.

But of course the faculty must be considered, because upon the instructors will fall the burden of preparing extra sets of examination papers, and it is up to them to approve of any system which affects the life of the undergraduates. We imagine that they are not at all certain that the graduating persons will make proper use of the final week of the semester if arrangements are made to exempt them from academic duties.

The Gold and Black is heartily in favor of the proposed early examinations. It believes that such a system would tend to give a certain distinction to Seniors, which would, in turn, further help the spirit of things at Birmingham-Southern. And certainly the faculty would not begrudge a scant six days after the stress of four years' pursuit of the Muse. And if it is on a score of things academic, then perhaps the professors might give the Seniors a bit of extra work beforehand so as to make up for the deficiency in lieu of the week's work.

And another thing. We heartily believe that a number of class events could be arranged for the last week which would redound to the glory of Birmingham-Southern College and provide unusual pleasure to the graduating members of the senior class.

Of course we are not so imprudent as to be unaware of a number of probable drawbacks. But we sincerely believe that the resultant benefits to the college and her sons and daughters would outweigh any disadvantages.

And after all, as some wag suggested, what's a week between friends, or between faculty and students, in this case. If the students want them—and that has been conclusively proven—then why not give the matter serious consideration?

THE ANT AND BUTTERFLY

"We have passed the threshold of a new semester. A new period of study has begun. Before us stretch five months of work and play. What these will mean to us depend entirely upon the individual. Some students will take their work seriously and earnestly and have their fun in small and scattered doses. But others, and these, it is to be feared are in the vast majority, will spend their time in play and take their work in very small and broken doses.

There is an old fable about the ant and the butterfly. When winter came, the ant, who had toiled away all summer long, had a comfortable home and could laugh at the freezing blasts, while the poor butterfly who had played through the balmy days could only shiver and suffer. There is a pointed moral to this story. The body who has earnestly studied and worked during his school days can take life in a leisurely manner in middle age. He will have earned his ease. But the man who idled away the days he should have devoted to study, is condemned to toil away all the rest of his life, in order to procure the very essentials of his existence.

There is a great lesson for all young men who are entering upon a new term in their scholastic work. It is up to them to make either a brilliant success or a dismal failure of their lives. If in the past they have idled away the precious hours, they can in the future resolve to make up for lost time. If on the other hand they have worked hard and well, they should resolve to persevere in the course they have adopted. For though the years of youth are made for pleasure, they are not made for pleasure alone. It seems a shame to

waste the happy hours in study, but in later life the time devoted to study will be a blessing to old age. An adage which it would be well to bear in mind is the old one which runs:

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes him an awfully dull boy, indeed."—The Springhillian.

WHO ARE FRESHMEN?

"Has Tulane any freshmen?"

If so you can hardly distinguish them from the upperclassmen, for the yearlings have discarded the green caps, smoke when they please and walk about the campus in much the same manner as a senior.

According to the calendar it is only the middle of Lent but according to the way freshmen regulations are enforced it looks like the days after Easter. Freshmen regulations are supposedly still in effect until after the Easter holidays.

We are not proposing any class fight, nor do we wish to get revenge on the present freshman class for the beatings received when we were freshmen. But we think that as long as there are freshmen regulations they should be enforced.

Let's see the campus covered with the green outline of something besides grass."—The Tulane Hullahaloo.

This will strike quite a responsive chord in the hearts of many upperclassmen at Southern, who compare the present actions of certain naughty freshmen with the mien of the meek first-year men when they came on the Hill. Neither are we for punishment of the "rats" simply because they are "rats," or because we want revenge for good-natured "rattings" given us when we were freshmen, but we sincerely believe there would be an improvement of the student spirit at Birmingham-Southern if there was a bit more distinction made—if freshmen were made in some way to realize that they were new at the Hilltop and being, in a sense at least, unintiated into the scheme of things here, take a back seat until they were more aware of what it was all about and thus saving themselves the humiliation of being labeled as "verdant" and their upperclassmen friends the necessity of properly chastising them.

In The Attic

(By Ray Black)

From the idle mind of the chimney corner philosopher:
 One-third of a man's life is spent in sleep and the other two-thirds in waking up.

This world has been called a "dressing room"—a place to "make up" for the great play beyond. If that be true there is much evidence of a rather heavy demand for clowns over there if we are to judge by the rehearsals some people are putting on here.

A man's religion is worth as much as he pays for it.

Never quarrel with an inferior. To do so is to lower yourself to his level.

If all tombstones tell the truth we have no need of a lower region. Nobody goes there.

The Creed of the Caruso
 My god dwells not
 In regions beyond the stars:
 My heaven is not of gold and pearl
 And eternity.

My throne of worship is this
 Restless stretch of brown earth
 Where men walk and seasons come
 And go.

And the tiniest dew wetted petal of
 the daisy
 Is more divine than streets of gold.
 To me, there is more religion
 In watching the splash of silver
 On a moon-gilt sea
 Than in automatic cloistered prayers.
 More hope in the swell of a rose bud
 Than in paragraphed creeds:
 More faith in the mating of robins
 Than in the benedicted consuls of
 nations.

"The sun, the moon, the stars,
 The seas, the hills and the plains—
 Are not these, O soul, the vision
 Of Him who reigns?"
 Rather a claim to a green turfed
 brink

Where grasses lean over and dip their
 slim fingers

In the cool waters that pass,
 Than a pew, shared with dust.
 My eternity begins and ends today
 With the rise and set of the sun.

From The Howard Crimmon
 Both beautiful and dumb
 My own true love must be;
 Beautiful so I'll love her
 And dumb so she'll love me.

Lives of all great men remind us
 We should take a blindfold test
 When at last we become famous
 So we'll know which brand is best.

The Low Ebb of Intelligence
 Prof.: "How did the apostles spend their time?"
 Grl on front row: "In vaudeville."
 Prof.: "Where did you get that idea?"
 G. O. F. R.: "Why haven't you ever heard of the acts of the apostles?"

COLLEGEATISM

A number of colleges have received questionnaires which when answered are supposed to determine whether or not the college is "collegiate." Several college authorities have refused to give them any attention. Harvard openly declined to answer the questions.

No good could be accomplished by the investigation. The results would have merely indicated that some students do some things and others do something else. College customs, ro-

mantic or inane, as you will, would not be changed by a single trousers' bottom by all the reports of the learned professors between Harvard and Podunk.

Nevertheless the report would have confirmed the fact that college students are definitely turning away from the mass of customs listed under "collegiatism." Slouchy clothes, painted Fords, and outlandish collegiate customs are passing. Only in the smaller colleges do they still hold forth.

Virginia has never been collegiate. Nor have any of the large Northern universities. Duke, once famous for collegiate Fords, is protesting against them now that an enormous endowment has given the school a chance to become one of the greatest universities of the country. The "Auburn Plainsman," of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, says proudly, "This lack of collegiatism is indicative that Auburn has outgrown the small college stage and is progressing as an engineering school."

In short, college boys are becoming college men. The boyishness of the college student seems to be going. Life is too close on hand to make college into a grand-plein. Students seem to realize that the praise and censorship of the world falls soon and heavily.

But we still will have ROTC Fords. Despite the efforts of all the deans and commandants in the world some

DULL AND VOID

We heard Mr. Swint practicing his new Spring Song and this is what he sung:

I'm a gay tra, la, la,
 With my fal, la, la, la,
 Then laugh, ha, ha, ha,
 And sing, fal, la, la,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

And wee ones, have you heard Miss Gregory's refrain from "Talking?"

Hoyt: "I have a new comb and brush."
 Bessie: "Vacuum cleaners, eh, what?"

We've noticed that Fannie Dorothy conflicts with the Victor Talking Machine patent rights; she really ought to play the violin to give her chin something to rest on.

"Where were you yesterday afternoon?"
 "I can't think."
 "Yes, I know, but where were you?"

Our own private little Scotch joke is about Mac who was so close he got slapped.

Billy Lathrop has a Ford that boasts two speeds: slow, and stop.

We discovered that Mickey McTyrie is a dentist's daughter. Maybe that's how she got her pull . . .

Classroom errors, Number 628: Professor Perry, "Jupiter invited Venus to his temple, fed her ambrosia and nectar—"

Clyde Shepherd: "All money is tainted."
 Mary Johnson: "How come?"
 Clyde: "Taint yours and taint mine."

Worse and Worse
 "I love to bump my head on the wall,"
 Said the little boy to his pop.
 "I love to bump my head on the wall"
 'Cause it feels so good when I stop."

"I love to stand upon my head
 And think of things sublime,
 Until my mother interrupts
 And says it's dinner time."

Here gentle reader is the bed time story, but don't read it out loud or else people will think you're Dull and Void: She went into the garden to cut a cabbage-leaf to make an apple, and at the same time a great she-bear coming up the street, pops its head into the shop. "What, no soap," so he died. She imprudently married the barber, and there were present the Pickaninnies, the Jobbies, the Gay-rites, and the Grand Panjandrum himself with the little round button on top, and they fell to playing students will insist on having a good time as long as they may. Whether it will be college boys or college men will be decided by the students themselves, regardless as to the amount of trefling, fuming, and snorting that some college professors might put forth over the result of their learned investigations.—The Virginia Tech.

ABOUT WOMEN

BY RAY BLACK

A lengthy article recently appeared in a local newspaper discussing the increasing importance of women. The gist of the writing seems to be an effort to reveal a supposed fact that within a short number of years women will have usurped man's sovereignty of affairs to the extent that two-thirds of the higher positions will be held by women. Whether this is a threat, a warning or a dream we are in no position to say.

However, we have found the matter of at least enough importance to gather a few quotations from men who might or might not be called authorities on this particular member of the species. Further than that we refuse to be bothered.

"There is no other purgatory but a woman"—Beaumont and Fletcher.

"Believe a woman or an epitaph Or any other thing that's false."
 —Byron.

"Were there no women, men might live like gods."—Dekker.

"I hate a learned woman."—Euripides.

"My only books
 Were women's looks,
 And folly's all they've taught me."
 —Moore.

"Woman is at best a contradiction still."—Pope.

"There are two kinds of women, the plain and the colored."—Oscar Wilde.

"Women are at churches, saints; abroad, angels; at home, devils."—Wilkins.

"Regard the society of women as a necessary unpleasantness of social life, and avoid it as far as possible."
 —Tolstoy.

"Woman is man's confusion."—Vincent of Beauvais.

pinchle till the gunpowder ran out at the heels of their boots.
 Yours very truly,
 Dull and Void.

P. S. No soap.

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IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sensed refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

PI KAPPA ALPHA WINS FRATERNITY CROWN

Laney, James and Terry Lead Mates In One-Sided Victory

Malcolm Laney and his Pi Kappa Alpha basketball team triumphed over Beta Kappa Monday afternoon to win the Inter-Fraternity crown, cup, and any incidental honor that may go therewith. The count was 19 to 7 in favor of the winning five.

It was a hard-battling quintet which rushed the Beta Kappas off their feet, upset the dope and copped the Greek title all in one game of basketball. Harold James, Malcolm Laney and Red Terry led the Pi Kappa Alpha parade, with Laney doing most of the heavy scoring. James' work at guard was outstanding while Terry's all-around floor work was commendable. Injected into the fray for reserve work, Carraway, Townsend and others performed well for the Pi Kappa Alphas.

Leading the Beta Kappas were Red Clotfelder and Guthrie. Red played a wonderful game at guard but could not seem to get enough assistance to lead his men to victory. Adolphus and Chamblee also did some fair work for the losers.

The game was rough, several men being banished because of excessive fouling, the Pi Kappa Alphas being the victims in this particular score.

Frank Taylor officiated as referee, while Olin Strickland and Frederico Corbin acted in the dual roles of time-keeper and scorer.

The winners will receive a cup emblematic of the championship from the Inter-Fraternity council.

Belles Lettres Interpretation Of Shakespeare Draws Much Applause

If Mr. William Shakespeare could have come to life and dropped in on the meeting of Belles Lettres Literary Society Tuesday he would have marveled at the modern interpretation of the children of his brain. Would he have recognized Portia, the first woman lawyer, speaking those oft repeated words, "The quality of mercy is not strained"—or Macbeth in his well-known "Is this a dagger which I see before me?" Then there was Lady Macbeth in her sleep-walking scene washing the blood from her hands; pretty Juliet, in a balcony scene casting a rose as token of her love for Romeo. Mary Anthony shifts the scene of action and the thought of his hearers in giving his funeral oration to the populace and moving them to avenge the death of Caesar.

The members of the society seemed well versed in their Shakespeare as

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CO-ED SPORTS

By WYNELLE LOWERY

The rain seems to have let up a bit. So hockey is beginning to flourish. Quite a number of co-eds are out for this new game. And they are learning fast. Also, the girls are learning to dodge baseballs and shot puts very efficiently. The game which was to have been played March 22, has been postponed until sometime in April because of the weather. But don't give up, the girls are going to have a hockey team yet.

Baseball and track are the April sports for co-eds. What with the boys practicing baseball in one end of Munger Bowl and the girls trying to play hockey in another end, and high jumpers and broad jumpers in another place, there seems to be very little room left for co-ed baseball. But a spot will be found and announced later. "Trackers" can practice any time. A regular co-ed track meet will be held some time in April, the date to be announced later.

It is hoped that all classes will have teams out for both track and baseball, as well as hockey.

Swimming and tennis finals will be held in May instead of April. Both of these sports require much practice so, in order to schedule in the other two sports, it was decided to wait until May for these two. Begin working now.

The Alpha Chi's and the A. O. P.'s played the first game of the Sorority Croquet match Wednesday afternoon. The A. O. P.'s were doped to win, yet the Alpha Chi's emerged victorious. The game was a clean, hard fought one, the Alpha Chi's winning only by a matter of a mallet's length.

Virginia Webb and Gertrude Moore played for the A. O. P.'s, while Zemma Singleton and Luella Howell represented the Alpha Chi's. Much enthusiasm and pep was shown during the games by the large audience, probably the largest ever to witness a croquet on Sfinny Slopes.

Evenly Coffin and Everette Elliot led the rival cheering sections.

They readily identified the different characters. Hien Walker proved most proficient and received the prize for best identification. The program was interesting and informing to the entire membership of the club. Those taking part include: Portia, Aurelia Weaver; Lady Macbeth, Lillian Brown; Macbeth, Clinton Tebo; Juliet, Fay Cuniff; Mark Anthony, Glen Barrow. By popular vote Juliet was given the prize as the best presentation.

"... a woman's reason, I think him so because I think him so,"—Shakespeare.

The Sportograph

By GEORGE LEWIS DYER

Coach Robinson takes his Panthers out to Rickwood to play with Boss Johnny Dobb's Birmingham Barons this afternoon for the first trial contest of each team. Of course the Cat mentor will entertain no notions of a victory in actual runs and hits but it is quite likely that he may pull to the hipshot a thing called moral victory. It will all depend on the pitching dashed up to the bold bad Barons. Last year the Panthers returned hilarious on the short end of the 8 to 4 score. McCrotches had a bad time in the early innings but settled down and had the press eating out of his hand. The Cat stick work was featured with a home run by Hal Beagle, flashy shortfielder. A second game is to be played with the House of Barons, the return game will be staged on Tuesday, April 9. These two games will be the real testing ground of the Panther machine, or rather for members of the squad wishing to take a fling at baseball after the graduation bells ring out. A player showing up well in these two contests will almost be sure to be looked after by the Ivory hunters all the collegiate season.

Reports reaching the Hill say that the Bulldogs of Howard are a heavy hitting aggregation, slamming the pill to all places in Berry Field. Unless their pitching staff comes out more than expected they will have to rest upon their hitting to make any bid to fame. Skelton is reputed to be the ace of the lot but his hurling has been limited to high school and rat experience. In high school he went great guns with a great team behind him but with the rats last year made no impressive starts. In the only game started against Southern rats he was knocked out in short order, the stands rattling him badly.

Pep and scrip are the big words with the varsity baseballers, noises that rival a cheering section at a football game arising from groups all over the bowl. With this spirit dominating anything can be accomplished, for a team that won't be beat, can't be beat. There is ability, confidence and fight, the essentials for a winning combination.

John Barlett is gunning for a place on the infield. This is his first try for a varsity berth on the diamond aggregation. John played in prep school and in the summer and should put up a serious threat to other hopefuls.

The track squad has been under organized practice for about two weeks and the chaff and the grain shall soon be separated. A definite line on the strength of the material is not definitely known but the team will stack up favorably with the one of last year. Much good material graduated from the frosh squad of last year and

some of the second year men are re-burning the cinders. All in all it looks like a fairly rosy year (by using rose colored glasses).

The girls track team has not started limbering up but with the coming of spring the gals will be out showing their speed. The Simpson lassies are busy taking their laps (around the field) every afternoon.

Dizzy Dillon for four years athletic director at Howard College has resigned in order to accept a place at Georgetown College. Georgetown is located in Georgetown, Ky., and is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Eddie McLane will direct the activities of Howard assisted by Billy Bancroft. Both are Howard graduates.

Bob Manar, former Panther diamond star worked out with the Cats for several days before reporting to some team in the III loop. Bob plays the outfield and pitches. He had quite a rep as a long distance hitter while here on the Hill.

Coach Mike Huntley can't quite leave the pill alone as might be expected since his retirement from coaching duties. He has been out as one of the boys tossing the ball and getting his arm in shape. After a most successful year in which he piloted the Panthers to their first Championship in baseball he retired to devote more time to his classroom work.

Brother John is another inebriate out working with the squad. He celebrated the opening of Spring by getting himself a new glove and a fine pair of shoes. Pepper games are his chief hobby, snagging hot ones with the agility of the young bloods.

Well, the Pi Kappa Alphas did it again. After copping the fraternity title last season the same group returned a winning five for this year's Greek series. The boys receive a cup from Inter-Fraternity Council for their successful tour through all competition.

We recall that last year the Pikes won the crown by freezing the ball in the last minute of play, and doing so effectively that their opponents never even touched the sphere during that harrowing sixty seconds.

Rumor has it that Alabama, whom the Panther trackmen will encounter next week, have a potentially powerful cinder combine. A flock of star runners and field men were graduated from last year's Crimson frosh team and they are prepared to do sterling service for the Capstone varsity.

Joseph Sargent, basketball extraordinary, will try his luck at the high hurdles. Our boy Joe has decided that the steep barriers are to his liking and that Shorty shouldn't hog the hurdles, any way.

ADVANTAGES OF C. M. T. C. TRAINING ENUMERATED

Camps Lauded By Dr. Frank Crane

WHY SEND MY BOY TO C. M. T. CAMP?

Doctor Frank Crane's answer to this hits the bull's eye.

"I am not one of those who run away with catch words, and see red at a war cry.

I am an incurable pacifist and utterly opposed to that old system under which the governments of the world still function, the system that renders rival armies and navies a necessity.

But for all that I believe the army and navy should be retained by every nation, not so much as a defense, but as furnishing the best machinery of education.

I believe in military training not so much as a defense, but as furnishing the best machinery of education.

I believe in military training not only for every boy but for every girl.

This military training in no sense implies training to murder or develop the lust to kill.

But it does imply certain things that are of more necessity for youth than other things that can be supplied elsewhere.

The child learns best, by military training, the meaning of discipline and perhaps more souls are lost and bodies ruined by lack of discipline than from any other cause.

The child, by military training has developed in him a sense of responsibility and this is the core of good citizenship.

The child, by military training, gets practical and invaluable physical development.

He learns to make use of that tonic which, more than any other, can put iron in the soul—hardship.

He learns decision; and indecision is the mother of all slobs.

He learns obedience; not only obedience to his superiors but obedience to himself, which is more important.

He learns team play; and after all, the ability to cooperate is of more value to the human being than the ability to compete.

If he learns "jingoism" and the bunk about the glory of war and conquest, it is not because this sort of rubbish is in any wise essential to military training.

Military training does not imply that those who receive it shall become professional soldiers, but in a free democracy every human being is a potential soldier, he or she may be called

upon at any time to sacrifice fortune or life for the common good and perhaps the most important thing in military training is the fact that the youth has his budding ego pruned, he is made to feel that there is something in this world more important than his own private interest.

One of the cardinal paragraphs of my creed is that every boy and girl in America should be required to give at least one year to the service of Uncle Sam.

Too many grown people are so deficient in education that they do not realize the supremacy of the claims of their nation and of humanity upon them.

Military training might easily become the very best means of developing the civic nerve. And the one great trouble with the country is that too commonly this nerve is atrophied."

To Parents of Young Men of 17 to 24 Years of Age

The government wants to take your boy for a month this summer from June 13th to July 12th and teach him: Discipline, courtesy, citizenship, patriotism, loyalty, love of god and country. He will be developed physically by experts. He will be given the best of care, food, clothing and laundry, without cost to you. He will be given a railway ticket to and from the camp by the government, or if he wants to pay his own way, the government will pay him five cents a mile for his travel.

He does not enlist but comes home a free man at the end of the camp. He comes home earlier if he doesn't behave.

One enthusiastic mother wrote the Secretary of War: "You took away my squab and returned me a man."

Your boy should bring his baseball equipment, bathing suit, tennis racket, or other athletic paraphernalia; also musical instruments, if he has them.

You lose his service for one month, but he will be able to do better work in the months that follow.

There are to be six of these camps, at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina; Fort Cereven, Georgia; Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Fort Barrancas, Florida and Camp McClellan, Alabama, from June 13th to July 12th this year.

Young men who are accepted are sent to the camps nearest their homes.

If you are interested see or write a

TRACKMEN KEEP WORKING WITH DUAL MEET NEAR

Cinder Artists Slowly Round Into Shape As Crimson Fracas Approaches

With the Alabama meet set for either March 30 or April 1st, Coach Carey Robinson is driving his cindermen at a rapid clip these days. Workouts are held every afternoon on Munger Bowl and the track candidates are gradually losing some of the early season stiffness. All baseball men who also got out for track are given workouts during and following regular baseball practices. Rather hard on them, but good toward building an excellent track team.

Sprinters trying out for the team are Chink Lott, Frank Taylor and Oler McNeese. Lott is undoubtedly the best of the bunch, holding the college record, and being co-holder of the Association century mark. Chink has stepped off the distance in 10 flat on a number of occasions. Last year in the Alabama meet he copped both the hundred and two-hundred. Taylor is expected to furnish him able assistance in the point getting. McNeese will go best in the four-forty but may be used in the 220 in case Coach Robinson thinks he is needed there. Sargent, Woodrow, Ramey and Schwartz are also out for the quarter-mile. Woodrow is probably the best of the lot, although he is a bit inexperienced, and has not seen a great deal of competition in varsity circles. Coy Summerford may increase the scramble by coming out for the one-lap around race.

Hurdlers reporting to date are Lott and Martin on the low barriers and Black, Mann and Ogle on the high hurdles. Lott holds undisputed sway over the low barriers while Ogle is king in his division. But the others should develop into capable point-getters, at that.

There is a notable paucity of distance men. Bailey, of last year's varsity, is in very poor shape and does not look like a formidable contender for distance honors. Wallis, captain-elect of the cross-country squad, is out but jacks considerable of being in the pink of condition. Henderson is also out, but in a similar condition. McNeese may be changed from a quarter-miler to a 880 man to help the condition of things.

High jumpers available are McKinney, Ogle and Travis. McKinney holds the edge in the matter of past records, but this year seems to be a bit off his usual good form.

Travis and Ogle are the pole-vaulters, with Shorty holding forth as the most likely for first-place honors.

In the broad jump we have Ogle, Travis and Schwartz. The last mentioned boy is out for the kangaroo stunt but has a bad shoulder that may handicap him in his leaping. He hurt the shoulder in football last fall, and it exhibits a constant tendency to jump out of place. Ogle and Travis got some fair distances last year.

Hurling the javelin are Travis, Ogle and McKinney, with Ogle having the best record. Travis has beautiful form, but hardly the weight to compete with the elongated Shorty.

Discus heavies are Ogle, McLendon and Locklear and Black. Ogle and Black are throwers of the first water while Locklear and McLendon rarely exceed the hundred foot mark in their

local army officer or county chairman or write to your district chief.

If not interested pass this notice on to some one else who might be. Watch for further announcements in the columns of this paper.

The Hoot Owl

Just give Dr. Constans time and he'll reform the "American" language. He calls prize fighters "nose-punchers."

Ask "Dock" Sowell when he started work as head waiter at Tasty Toasty.

One consolation about the Junior Stunt "Rat" Duncan sang.

If its not too personal, we would like to know why Holmes had that towel around his head.

Mr. Posey stole the show at faculty stunt. He didn't even open his mouth.

Little Brother's facial must have been successful, two more members have been added to the "Brother's Club" this week. P. S.: Why haven't you heard about this famous club?

Mr. Ellassen, to psychology class: "Anyone who wants to find out anything about the psychology of insanity see me." We understand. We attended "Stunt Night," too.

George Bohne and Jimmie James are B. S. rah rah's like and Mike. Their favorite anthem must be "Together, Wo Two."

Prize Hoot: Seen, Clay Bailey alone at lunch.

twirling efforts.

Locklear, Black and Ogle will uphold the Gold and Black in the shotput. Again Black and Shorty have the edge on their competitors.

Sargent, McNeese and several other men new to the hurdles are trying the low barriers and may develop into able run and hop experts.

Prospective candidates for the relay are McNeese, Sargent, Woodrow, Schwartz, Lott, Taylor, Bailey, Ramey and Ware.

As we go to press the trackmen are preparing for the class meet which was to have been held yesterday, in a preliminary effort by Coach Robinson to separate the gold from the dross.

Reports have it that Alabama has an unusually strong cinder squad this year and a hard battle seems to be in the offing for Carey Robinson's men of the cinders.

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A complete line of golf equipment, tennis rackets, baseball goods, and other Spring sporting goods awaits you.

ALL THE BEST MAKES

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FRATERNITY NEWS

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have extended their sympathy to the family of Hubert Lavies. The chapter at Southern attended the funeral en masse.

The Pi K. A.'s take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Winfield Waller.

A DISSERTATION

By L. D.

"The young generation is going to the dogs," has been the cry of thousands in America. This cry rings from the corner grocer to the chapel speaker, from the bespectacled, manish old maid to the disappointed bachelor whose hair is beginning to thin.

They see that America is moving along at a terrific speed and they forget to notice that generally it is the generation ahead of the wicked younger set that sets the pace.

Most of the aspersions fall on the college youth of America. It has become so that the great majority of our college graduates are not so anxious to confess that they have gone through four years of academic work. Many more say that if it took them four years to get through college it will take them at least five years to work off the effect.

And all this because the ones who can not keep in the race blame the young people—especially the college set—of making the race dangerously swift.

The people outside the campus of the American College judge the student by taking every word of "College Humor" as undeniable truth. And so it is that collegiate means eat, drink and be merry, because the purpose of

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. L. Davis, principal of the Carnegie Library School of Atlanta, was on the campus and spoke to a group of girls interested in library work.

Misses Pauline Wilson and Lillian Winston are visitors to the Hilltop campus today. They are both seniors of Phillips High School. (We hold Spear and Tancredit responsible.)

a college student is to have a good time!

We would like to have this "gripping" person a little out of gear who generally wears the most collegiate cut suits, "crushers," matching socks, handkerchiefs and tie, gayly colored scarf and long baggy overcoat—we would like to have this person a little longer on our campus to show him that there is something good to it after all. Of course many are there only for a good time and all have a good time. But show us the normal young person the world over that does not. Of course many collegiates do not care so very much for studying, but their hope is just to "get by." But is that not also the attitude of flocks of older people working for some bigger boss? They overlook the thousands to whom college means either the means by which they will be able to progress and earn a pleasant and respectable living, or the place where a desire for knowledge may be satisfied. The collegiate is given very little credit for love of order, law or respect for the most sacred things of life. In our own modern slang we would advise them to "can it!" The man who started all this noise about companionate marriage is well past his teens. We didn't do it. As lawless as the collegiate may seem and as lightly as his language may be—he has a high respect for the sacred things of life.

EPWORTH LEAGUE
LED BY DOBSON

Miss Zora Dobson presided at the meeting of the College Sunday School of McCoy Memorial last Sunday. The devotional was conducted by Porter McClendon. Keener Barnes made an announcement in the way of a short talk about the Epworth League play, "Life in Three Slices," which was staged Tuesday night. The speaker of the morning was Dan Whitson. He made an inspiring talk, emphasizing the need for answering the calls which one hears in life.

The armies of Generals Johnson and Searcy care nothing for attendance records. They broke another one Sunday, when approximately one hundred and sixty people were present. The Searcy outfit triumphed for the third consecutive time, the count being seventy-nine to sixty-seven. Miss Johnson's clan is by no means subdued, however, and it is likely that they will stage a rally in the remaining two Sundays which will give their opponents something to think about. A number of delegates from Andrews Hall were noticed on Searcy's side of the house, and a responsible party alleged that some were present who had not attended Sunday School in two years. The losing side in the membership contest will be obliged to treat the victors to a welter-roast. Everybody, and especially Dr. Barnhart, is anxiously awaiting the gala event.

American Tour
To South Africa
Is Being Planned

The National Student Federation of America, through the International Confederation of Students, is offering a unique travel opportunity this summer to American students. This is a tour of three and a half months to South Africa.

The route will be via Europe and the American party will sail on the S. S. Homeric July 2nd, and return on the same boat, arriving in New York on October 16th. They will travel tourist third on the Atlantic passage and second class on the boat to and from South Africa. The price of the whole trip will be approximately \$800.

The itinerary in South Africa will include a stay of one week at Cape Town and visits to Stellenbosch and Wellington, Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, Bloemfontein, Ladysmith, Drakensburg Mountains, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Pretoria and Johannesburg. A free period of two weeks is also included. Further particulars may be obtained from the N. S. F. A. office at 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The party going to South Africa will be composed of both men and women. It will also be an international one since the American group will be joined in England by a party from the International Confederation of Students. It is hoped that all the principal European countries will send representatives to join the tour.

The members of the tour will be entertained by members of the four Universities of South Africa, namely: the University of Stellenbosch, the University of Witwatersrand and the University of Capetown. Representatives from these Universities have recently completed a very successful tour in this country under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America and the South African students are, therefore very anxious to return some of the hospitality extended to them by the Americans.

A DUKE'S MIXTURE OF HISTORY

His'try's such a funny thing.
The men, it seems, all have like names:
Louises up to sixteen.
The Edwards, Henrys—all've got claims.

This one's king and that one's duke?
And over here's a count or two,
Lords, and earls, and knights, and serfs.
'Clare, I don't know what to do.

Here's a tribe and there's a clan;
Just won't stay still, but rove around.
Then there's wars and lots of things,
Crusades to free all holy ground.

Now one country's deep in debt;
Now it's allied with another.
Here's a line that ends too soon;
Brother cannot trust his brother.

Parliament's beginning's thus,
And Third Estate raises Cain.
When I've finished, I have but
Given my head a torturing pain.

—Sand Mountain Hick.

What a splendid thing it would be
If people who lost their tempers
Were unable to find them again.

Alpha Iota Tau

Alpha Iota Tau, local commerce fraternity, held its regular spring initiation on Thursday evening, March 14. The affair was preceded by a banquet in the college cafeteria beginning at 6:15 P. M. Joe Flore, president of the organization, presided and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. J. Halpenny, statistician of the T. C. I. Company.

"Very few people have any real idea of what success means in life," said Mr. Halpenny. "I am always amused at social climbers. But there is no higher ranking title than a citizen of the United States. Success in life is marrying the girl you love and being a good citizen."

"Every business has its own special rules and regulations. The only way to learn to become a business man is to be one. Young men are sometimes disappointed in business because they expect too much. It's the same proposition when a girl marries a man and finds out how little he knows."

"There is a flaw in the attitude of young people today. There abounds a feeling that on graduation that we have finished. Later we shall find these same persons dating their education twenty-five years ago. Keep informed by reading current periodicals of the better type such as Time and Living Age."

Following the banquet, the following members were initiated: Prof. E. Q. Hawke, John Jenkins, Miss Edith Brock, Elbert Johnson, Clyde Yielding, Mack Travis, George Murtha, J. C. Anderson, Hawthorne Hawkins, Clem Ferebee, Earl Kelley, Al Ehrensparger, George Hunter.

Membership in Alpha Iota Tau is awarded to Juniors and Seniors majoring in Economics and Commerce. The object of the organization is to promote better spirit among those registered in the Economics Department and to establish more personal relations between professors and students.

VERSE AND WORSE

"LOVE'S EVOLUTION"

First a tiny stream,
Only a trickle down the mountain side
On such a tiny stream
Shallow, forceless, scarcely a foot wide.

It has flowed steady and on,
There has been both sunshine and rain;
Growing, no longer a tiny stream
No, it never can be again.

Such is my love for you.
First a stream, a tiny stream
But the rain, the sunshine, the dew
Now a swelling flood; but more
Yet, an eternal gleam.

—V. A.

SOMETHING

Something makes me
want to live,
Something makes me
want to give.
Something seems to
make me care,
Something makes me
do and dare—

Through the darkest
dearest night,
Something brings a
beam of light.
Something seems to
make me true,
Something makes me
pledge anew—

My faith below
and above,
Could that "Something"
then be love?????

S. A. M.

"CONSTANCY"

When the world is topsy-turvy,
And your mind is troubled sore,
Day by day in every way
Will you love me more and more?

When all things have gone against us,
And the wolf is at the door,
Day by day in every way,
Will you love me more and more?

When the sky's our roof above us,
And the ground itself our floor,
Day by day in every way,
Will you love me more and more?

When I can't control my likker,
And I'm drunk clear to the core,
Day by day in every way,
Will you love me more and more?

Will you cling to and obey me
When I've reached my full three-
score?

Day by day in every way,
Will you love me more and more?

If you'll do this, then please tell me—
Though you be an ocean o'er,
I'll come to you and I'll love you
Every day, more and more.

—Sand Mountain Hick.
P. S.—Please answer by the next
male.—S. M. H.

ONE'S THEORY IN LOVE

When the world is topsy-turvy,
And your mind is troubled sore;
When all things have gone against us,
And the wolf is at the door;
When the sky's our roof above us,
And the ground itself our floor;
Day by day in every way,
Will you love me more and more?

When I can't control my likker,
And I'm drunk clear to the core;
Will you cling to and obey me
When I've past my full three-score?
If you'll do this, then please tell me;
Though you be an ocean o'er,
I'll secure you and I'll love you
Ev'ry day, dear, more and more.

—Sand Mountain Hick.

Solitude

One lone pine on a distant hill,
A whip-poor-will in the night,
A baying dog tied from the hunt,
A feather lost in flight,
A book of verse misplaced on a shelf,
The last bright star of morning's blue.

Have not the utter loveliness
Of my soul as it longs for you.

Questions Concerning Grey-Blue Eyes
Why are your eyes grey-blue,
With touches of sadness?
Not all are so. Are yours
Ever touched with gladness?
I suppose they must be
But I'm not there to see.

SAND MOUNTAIN
By SAND MOUNTAIN HICK
Way up on Sand Mountain,
Where the woods are grown wild,
And liquor flows and flourishes,
And tastes so good and mild.
Where the rocks are big as houses,
Where the police seldom stir—oh—
Way up on Sand Mountain
That's where I wish I were.

Way up on Sand Mountain,
Where there's hospitality;
Where the door is ever open,
And a bed is ever free;
Where the melons grow like wildfire,
And the fruit weighs down the trees—
Oh—
Way up on Sand Mountain,
The land of the honeybees.

Way up on Sand Mountain,
Where the schools are scattered wide;
Where the swimming-holes are bigger
And the squirrels climb side by side;

PIFFLE

The World's Shortest and Simplest
"He-She" Joke

She—Adieu.
He—You do?
—Alabama Poly. Inst. Cajoler.

Embarrassing Moment

A barber was shaving a new customer. "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?" said he. "No," said the customer, "I got those scars in France."—The Shrapnel.

Human Nature

Call a woman a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound, or a cur, and he will try to alter your map. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too. AND HOW!—Exchange.

A famous movie director is trying to find the prettiest pair of feminine lips in America. We'll be glad to help him make a mouth to mouth canvass. —The Critograph.

Mussolini has a pretty good job. It has its disadvantages, of course, but it is a pretty good job. He is Dictator. What he says goes. Or else... I'd like to be a dictator for awhile. I'd have persons who shout in picture shows shot at dawn. The same fate would await persons who wear suspenders without coats. Those chewing gum in public audibly, visibly and violently would get ninety-eight years. I'd devise a special punishment for persons who tell "that's no lady; that's my wife" jokes. Also iceman jokes.—The Plainsman.

Rat Thornton: "Why, I'm so polite I always give my chapel seat to a lady."

Rat Vaughan: "That's nothing. I'm so polite that every time I kiss a lady I take my hat off."

He—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

She—You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car. —Dreverd.

A small boy strolled into a New Mexico drug store and said to the clerk: "Give me a nickel's worth of asafetida."

The proprietor wrapped it up and passed it over.
"Charge it," said the boy.
"What name?" queried the druggist.
"Hunnytunkle."
"Take it for nothing," retorted the languid druggist. "I wouldn't write 'asafetida' and 'Hunnytunkle' for no nickel."

—Texas Ranger.

Physiologically, necking is a good exercise to build up one's resistance. —Jester.

FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS

Her eyes are blue as a summer sky;
Her hair is soft and curled;
Her face is round and pretty;
One look—my senses whirled.

One look; my heart leaped from my bosom
And settled in her hands,
My fate is with this maiden,
Lovely as she stands.

She takes my heart. I wonder why.
She smiles.
My world turns o'er and o'er,
Then she hands her own to me.
The world is bright once more.
—Sand Mountain Hick.

Where the girls are always pretty,
And a woman's always young—Oh—
Way up on Sand Mountain,
May its praises e'er be sung.

SCANDAL CORNER

Herewith we present the thoughts and meditations of two hitherto unknown females. This shall be a reproducing organization of any Scandal on the Hill. Beware!

Some people say Mary Johnson is going to join the "Sheep folds"—how about it, Mary?

Ask Luella Howell how the "Taylor-ing" business is getting along (?)

It's going to be an early spring—Shorty and Mildred, Nick and Dumie, Bill and Kathleen, Sadie and Pill—they seem to feel an early effect.

Walter Passmore—Doesn't the breeze feel good?
Albert Casey—What breeze?
W. P.—Pardon me, where there's no sense, there's no feeling.

Between Fanny Dorothy and Dr. Constans French class is becoming quite dramatic—more power to them!

What is so appealing about Lucy Hanby—her detachable hair pins or those big baby blue eyes?

We have football players, basketball players, and baseball players, but now we have a new species—croquet players! Ha, ha, do you think so?

Doesn't Mrs. Moore look too sweet in lip-stick—she certainly can sling it on with a practiced touch.

Girls! Wouldn't you love to be lost in the desert and have "Shriek" Jimmy Westbrook rescue you?

Three cheers! Piggy Everett is no longer wearing her red coat, now that spring has come. It has gone the way of all other things of that color.

Whispered Pat "Ditto" into the curls of Catherine Brothers: "You are the stretch in my collar." Quoth demure Catherine: "Aw, silver threads among the gold!"

Faithfully yours,
Hope and Charity.

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Morning, 11 A. M.
Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
You Are Invited
McCoy Memorial Church
(The College Church)
DR. CLAUDE O'REAR, Pastor

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
Week of March 25th, 1929
ON THE SCREEN
Richard Barthelmess
in
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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

No. 27

SOUTHERN PANTHERS VS. TIDERS SATURDAY P. M.

Two Cinder Combines Meet On Denny Field. Hilltop Squad in Fair Shape

Saturday afternoon the Panther trackers take on the University of Alabama cinder workers at Denny Field.

Coach Robinson announced that he would carry a large squad to the Capstone Saturday morning, in hopes of stemming the flow of the Crimson Tide.

Hundred-yard dash men available for Coach Carey's use are Chink Lott, Frank Taylor and Abfee Schwartz. Lott is unquestionably the pick of the trio, as was testified by his copping both sprint events in Monday's class event. He made the century in 10.2 which isn't bad time in early season. He will have his work cut out, though, to step against Speed Bradley, of the Tuscaloosa team, who is said to run it under ten flat consistently. In the two twenty Lott will pair with Taylor or Schwartz.

Shorty Ogle, Black and Mann will represent Southern in the high hurdles. Shorty, when in form, clips off the high barriers in fast time, but is hardly in the pink of condition just now. Black and Mann both lack speed and experience.

Milers available are Wallis and Henderson. Bailey, varsity distance man of two years, is sick and will not be able to run for several days. The same pair will pace for Southern in the two-mile event.

Oslor McNeese seems to be the leading candidate for the half and quarter-mile runs, he copping both in the class meet. Mac should deal the Captstones misery in the quarter-mile, he having made it in fifty-two seconds once during his freshman days and appearing in excellent condition.

Low hurdlers who will match strides with the Crimson rambles are Lott, Sargent and perhaps McNeese. Ogle, Travis and Schwartz will vie for honors in the broad jump, while McKinney and Ogle should go best in the high leap. Poie vaulters out are Ogle, McNeese, and Travis. Ogle holds the college record in this event.

Weightman, who will attempt to beat the Capstone heavers are Ogle, Black, Locklear and McLendon on the discus and shot, while Travis will be added to the corps when the javelin event rolls around.

It is uncertain at this writing whether or not there will be a relay event on Saturday's program. And as to it's being a mile or half-mile event, it is the shorter of the following will probably compose it: Lott, Taylor, Schwartz and Woodrow. In case the longer distance is chosen the probable quartet is: McNeese, Woodrow, Taylor, and Sargent or Lott.

Alabama is said to be especially strong in the dashes, to have a capable bunch of middle-distance runners and good field men, so that it is uncertain as to Southern's chances of victory.

The track meet tomorrow afternoon will be held along with the baseball game, Southern's nine being pitted against the University baseballers Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Manager Locklear and Coach Carey Robinson will accompany the trackmen.

MATH CLUB

The Newtonian Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. After a short business session presided over by the president, a program on the "Life of Karl Stenius" (who, by the way, is a noted German mathematician), was presented. The program consisted of: "Early Life," Lona Cathey; "Works," Keith Hinds; "Later Years," Virginia McMahan.

SOUTHERN GIRLS ON STAR TEAM

Self, Guthrie and Armstrong Trio of Former Pantherettes

Three Birmingham-Southern girls are on the Simpson Methodist woman's team, champion girl basketballers of Birmingham.

Evelyn Armstrong, Mildred Self and Addie Guthrie are the three girls who made the classy team which made the trip to Wichita, Kansas, for the national A. A. U. tourney out there.

All three girls are former performers on the Pantherette Varsity five, which made excellent records until its disorganization last year. Evelyn was one time captain of the girls five; Mildred worked a pair of seasons as a stellar forward and guard, while Guthrie played as both center and guard during her career on the courts.

ORCHESTRA IN CHAPEL RECITAL

Jordan's Musicians Draw Applause For Well-Rendered Program

The concert orchestra of the college gave its first recital of the season Friday morning at the weekly chapel recital in Munger Memorial Hall.

Captain Jordan's musicians gave the following program: Selection, "Rosemary" (Reynard); "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), played by the orchestra; piano solo, "German Dance" (Beethoven), by Mary Beard; selection, "The Water Bug" (Miles), orchestra; whistling solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," by Rosalind Jones; selection, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" (Brahms), orchestra.

All the numbers were rendered excellently and drew considerable applause from the assembled students.

ARCHEOLOGIST IS VISITOR ON HILL

Birmingham-Southern had a distinguished visitor last week in the person of Dr. David Robinson, a world famous archeologist, of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Robinson numbers many members of our own faculty as his friends and during his brief stay added quite a few students to his list of admirers. The illustrated lecture on his excavation of ancient Olynthus was the most interesting Birmingham-Southern has had in many a day. The pictures were excellent and the accompanying lecture no less so. (Chapel speakers please take note.) The idea that classical art and literature are as "dry as dust" and as tasteless as sawdust was buried with the dirt that covered these rare artistic treasures. Since Birmingham-Southern has begun a museum it would be very appropriate to begin a collection of classical antiquities.

BRAZIL TO OFFER SUMMER SCHOOL

First Session of Its Kind In South America To Open July 15th in Rio de Janeiro

The first Summer session in South America for visitors will open on July 15 at the Brazil Research Institute, Rio de Janeiro. This is an event of profound importance. Educationally, it blazes for South America the path made by European universities in planning Summer sessions primarily for visitors. Internationally, it is another step towards bettering the relations between Brazil and the United States. Will you kindly read carefully the prospectus and give the Summer school such notice as you are able; additional folders and any other information you may desire.

DOROTHY HORMER TO TEACH COURSE

The 1929 summer school at Birmingham-Southern College will offer a course in library science. The new course will be taught by Miss Dorothy Harmer, who is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and who has spent a year in the Carnegie Library School, in Atlanta.

Tri Beta To Hold Regular Meeting

Tri Beta will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Science 26. Mr. Pinkston will speak to the fraternity. All members are urged to be present. All those interested in scientific research are cordially invited to attend.

It always has been Sam's ambition to own a fur coat, and after years of skimping he has achieved it. On the first ray of its possession as he was strutting down the street, a friend approached him. "Mo'nin' Sam," the friend remarked, his teeth chattering from the wintry blasts. "Pretty col' day, ain't she?" Sam lifted his chin haughtily from the depths of his huge fur collar. "Ah really can't tell 'bout the weather," he replied carelessly. "Ah ain't looked at de paper today."

1929 LA REVUE FOUND TO BE MOST DELIGHTFUL ANNUAL OF LONG SERIES

Feature Section of Annual Is Enticingly Varied, While Theme of Book Is Consummated With Pleasing Reflections

BY J. C. GOODWIN

"Hest seen La Revue, Nero?" "Ya, verily, Hyperbola, thinketh me a fool?"

"Nay, nay, Nero, only methinks thou art Scotch if ye speak not of it."

La Revue is here. Chandler Yazenby and Cecil Hackney, fond parents of the noble brain child, retain expansive grins of fatherly devotion and pride.

And for cause. La Revue of 1929 is a subtle symphony of our scholarly and not so scholarly existence.

The volume is a beautiful thing. The binding of black grained leather overlaid with silver bears an old gold frieze depicting Greek warriors and ladies in pursuit of their daily tasks. The Greek motif is retained throughout the book. Greek armies besiege cities, Greek women fan the altar fires of wisdom with an olive branch of peace, Greek boys (the ancient variety, of course), with broad brows and solemn faces seek a new born knowledge, Greek athletes, citizens, statesmen and scholars march in perfect harmony with the strains of modernity which rise from the ranks of the collegians.

Dr. Snively might be titled Zeus. Who else but Dean Mead could be the sprightly Dionysus?

The dedication of the new annual is to every person who has subscribed to the greatness of Birmingham-Southern. The frontispiece is a pen sketch of old Southern University. This sketch is closely followed by a series of scenes about the present college. Munger Memorial Hall and the campus are pictured, by moonlight. The other buildings, all tinted on heavy pebble grained lining offering photographic proof of the phenomenal growth of Birmingham-Southern.

The faculty, too, an attractive array of youthful intelligence, headed by the dean and Dr. Snively, command their rightful place at the head of classes which also seek their respective positions. Seniors, dignity and all, impaled upon blue and white pages bearing names, native heath, Greek organization and honors; Juniors somewhat less dignified, smile knowingly from gray panels flanked by all personal information short of age, weight and color of eyes; sophs, too, are neatly arrayed and labeled, as are the freshmen, the latter, however, bearing rather frightened physiognomies utterly devoid of any appearance of intelligence.

The parade continues. The "Glimpses, Robinson & Co." pass in orderly review fortified with pickins, discs, javelins, suikes, spheroids, horseshoes, sponsors, sport resumes and results.

And that ain't all. Every organization, club, honorary fraternity and publication is pictured. And even if Elbert Wallace, Mildred Pierce and Virginia McMahan do attempt to monopolize every page, a great number of your talented friends are pictured thereon, Chandler Yazenby, Clay Bailey, Hubert Searcy, etc., etc.

Then there's Clair John Thomas and his aggregation, not to mention Captain Jordan and his "Marching Blowers." And the girl vocalists—bless their harmonious hearts, we couldn't forget them, could we, Clarence? The Dramatists, "Bub" Wallace and "Babe" Pierce again—and Byrd, Cecil Abernathy, Clinton Tebo Hazel—you remember dear, little Carol and Ed Hamill—no, you just can't overlook Paint and Patches.

Then there is your fraternity. Some little girl who wears a big pin would like to know your Frates.

And, my dear (as Helen Brewer would say), have you seen the cartoon? If Frances Gassman will pardon us, we must expose the creator of the fraternity posters—naïve.

Le Revue of 1929 is the most complete, the most compactly exact annual it has been our pleasure to contemplate. And the best part of the yearbook is the feature section. The beauties are there beautifully framed in blue Greek molding and etching on white pebbled paper. Then the sponsors, beauties, too. "Who's Who." You wonder. 'Tis no longer a secret. And girls there's the darlingest picture of Ben Engelbert, Walter Passmore, he of the soulful eyes; Alice Dumas, the Pierces, representing popularity and coquetry; Clem Ferebee, he's the last word, and Chuck Sanders, tall, dark and handsome—and how!

Some famous smiles—Barnes, Blanton, Bryner, etc.

Really you should use your handkerchief, Horace. The faculty is positively a scream. Professional dignity is portrayed in an embryonic stage. And the football team is present wearing moleskins cut to a triangular pattern and sucking their thumbs in the most approved juvenile fashion.

Limitless mirth-provoking snapshots, cartoons, caricatures, bits of literary delight, poetic charm, wit, humor and fun. The ancient and honorable firm of Dull and Void slips over a fast one.

And to complete the hyperbolic infusion of a movie ad writer, the whole is thrilling, fascinating, spell-binding, interspersed with sparkling humor and rib-tickling mirth. You can't afford to miss La Revue.

But seriously, dear reader, the 1929 edition of La Revue is one of the most well balanced annuals we have been privileged to view. The scenes are beautifully typical, the features are clever, the classes and organizations have been neatly and attractively arranged. And the entire book indicates careful and conscientious labor which merits all praise it may receive, and which through its completeness has produced an artistic and retrospective annual, a copy of which every person should possess.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in the Student Activities auditorium Monday morning at 10:30. The informal program was of unusual interest and important plans for the future were discussed. Miss Helen Haggard, founder of the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A., will speak to the girls next Monday morning. All co-eds are urged to attend. All girls who wish to become full fledged members of the Y. W. C. A. and who have not signed membership cards, are requested to see Ethel Marshall, membership chairman, and sign such a card at once.

Co-eds are a liability, according to Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, who attributes his success to the fact that there are no women at Notre Dame. "She takes a lot of the athlete's time, either at the expense of his studying, his playing or his sleep," says Coach Rockne.

Mary wears the cutest dress I always laugh at it. For brevity is the soul of wit.

CHILDERS SELLS ANOTHER STORY

"The Empress of India" To Appear In "The Boys' Life" Magazine

Birmingham's rising young author is indeed continuing to rise. James Saxon Childers has just sold another short story. This month's issue of "The Boys' Life" features the announcement of the early publication of "The Empress of India." The story deals with an American boy who made the crew at Oxford.

Mr. Childers is beginning to sell more of his work, and bids fair to become successful if he continues. This last story will be published soon.

Blue Ridge Program At Chapel Wednesday

A special Blue Ridge program will be presented by representatives of the Y. M. C. A. in chapel Wednesday, April 4. The program will consist of talks on the student conference to be held in the summer, the beauty of Blue Ridge, and the boys' work in the camp there for boys.

The meeting will be in charge of Keener Barnes, president of the Y. M. C. A., who will tell something of the work of the Southern Student Conference last year and the President's Training School. Charles Ferrell will tell of the beauty of Blue Ridge and Harbin Singleton will report on the Student Conference last summer. The work of the boys' camp near Blue Ridge will be given by Gladstone Culpepper.

The program for speakers for the conference this summer includes Fletcher Brockman, Christian world statesman; T. Z. Koo, interpreter of the Orient to the West; and Dr. Henry Crane, perhaps the most acceptable speaker today to students of the Eastern colleges and universities.

FIRE DESTROYS GRID UNIFORMS

Defective Wiring Thought To Have Caused Blaze

Football uniforms valued at near five hundred dollars were destroyed by fire Friday night when fire broke out in the athletic supply room in Middle Hall.

Children passing saw flames issuing from the roof of the building and notified Dean Meade, who immediately called the fire department. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals without appreciable loss to the building.

It is thought that defective wiring caused the fire.

SENIOR EXAMS

By W. B.

The controversy toward having Senior examinations a week earlier than the regular scheduled ones is progressing rapidly. Of course, there is some dissension, as is quite natural in such a large body of people. But the general opinion is that it would be better to have them sooner than is now customary at Birmingham-Southern.

Other colleges have the practice of giving Seniors their exams prior to those of the other classes. These colleges work on the basis that it gives the student time to make up the exam, if he fails. The custom adds to the safe feeling of the Senior who is afraid that, after all, he may not be present at the last moments with his class. It gives poise and nonchalance to the Senior, who may then look on in comfort and peace of mind, while the underclassmen toil and worry. He has already done his best, or should have, and the rest lies in the future.

After the necessarily rather strenuous time of the last few weeks of regular college life of the Senior, he should have the gratification of knowing before the last minute what his standing will be. It is not at all satisfactory for the student to be told that he is not to be graduated, after all. When the Senior takes his examinations with the rest of the student body, he scarcely ever has time to take a re-exam before commencement, unless he hurries. Even then he lacks sufficient time to prepare himself more thoroughly than he had done before.

To relieve the tension of the last few days of their college years, the majority of the Senior Class of Birmingham-Southern College would like to have their exams early.

La Revue will be issued to Upperclassmen on Friday (all day).

La Revue will be issued to Freshmen on Saturday anytime after 9:30 A. M.

It will not be necessary for members of the faculty or for members of the La Revue staff to stand in line.

Before you call by for your annual it would be best for you to see if your organization has paid up or whether you have paid your activity fee for first and second semesters.

WEATHER REPORT

March 29, 1929: Cold, but with possible developments. Very uncertain as to conclusions.

PROF. JOYNER GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Honor Conferred On Him At Convocation Of University Of Chicago

The doctor of philosophy degree was conferred upon Prof. Fred B. Joyner, of the history department at the University of Chicago convocation, Tuesday, March 9. The subject of Dr. Joyner's thesis was "The Life and Public Services of David Ames Wells."

Dr. Joyner is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, having obtained his A. B. degree here in 1916.

He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Belles Lettres Literary Society.

A resume of the thesis is as follows: David Ames Wells (1828-1898) was of New England ancestry, his family dating from colonial times. He was a graduate of Williams College, Lawrence Scientific School and Harvard University.

Ames was first a scientist but turned to economics in 1865. He was appointed by President Lincoln to study the financial situation in the United States and make recommendations for a better system of taxation.

While engaged in this work he visited Europe and became convinced that the high protective tariff in America was detrimental to our best interests. This became his life work. He boldly proclaimed that a high protective tariff should be abolished and that all raw materials should be admitted into the U. S. duty free. He said: "A protective tariff makes the rich man richer and the poor man poorer."

This exposure of the selfishness and greed of high tariff men caused such industrial leaders of the East, as "Pig-Iron" Kelly and John L. Hay, to loudly proclaim that Wells had been bought by Britain gold to advocate the doctrines of free trade. Pressure from the steel and wool industries of the country caused President Grant to dismiss him from office in 1870.

Works Against Tariff

From this time until his death in 1898, Wells devoted all his time to the education of the working man to his best interests and to the exposure of the fallacies of protection. He showed how few Americans had been in favor of the tariff before the Civil War and how the high tariff had not been repealed at the close of the war because of the industries that were profiting by it. Their propaganda and highly paid lobbies succeeded in keeping the tariff from being lowered and promulgated the idea that a high tariff was a normal thing, beneficial to everyone.

Dr. Joyner's Estimate

Dr. Joyner says this of Wells: "He belongs to a group of American thinkers who made little noise in the world, yet who had a great influence upon their generation. He was personally known to a very narrow circle but his writings profoundly affected this country and Europe."

Professor Joyner has been at Miami since 1922. He received his A. B. degree from the Birmingham-Southern College in 1916, and his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1920.

Discipline Of The Church Is Discussed

By WM. DEAN

On last Monday evening the members of the Ministerial Association discussed parts of the Discipline of the Methodist Church. Loyd Tubbs, president, led the discussion on the Rules and Articles of Religion of the Church and William E. Dean had charge of the study and discussion of the conferences of the Methodist Church. At a meeting in the near future the Hilltop ministers will make a special study of everything pertaining to local preachers in the Discipline.

Ross Rush reported that the Association had charge of the preaching hour last Sunday evening at Brodie Memorial. The following program was given: Devotional, by David Jones; prayer, by William E. Dean; three talks, "Watch," by Cecil Robbins; "Work," by Ross Rush, and "Live," by Robert P. Tucker. The service was presided over by William E. Dean.

Sunday will close the series of services that the Association have been holding at Brodie during March. The last service will be held by Gladstone Culpepper at the morning service. The pastor of Brodie and the members of this church have paid some mighty fine compliments to the young preachers who have taken part in the various services held there.

NOTICE

The Senior invitation orders must be in by April 1, 1929. Orders may be given to Harbin Singleton, Elizabeth Logan or Joe Flore.

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

Coming Summer's Gathering To Be Gala Affair

By KEENER BARNES

For 22 years—as long as most of the readers of this article have sojourned on this planet—the students of the South have each summer turned their faces toward the hills and journeyed thither for a ten-day period of refreshment and change from the grind of the college year. Until 1911 the conferences were held in a number of places in or near the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. In 1912 the Blue Ridge Association opened its doors and was dedicated to its career of services to the South by the conferences of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Since that year this spot has become a sort of shrine for the students of the South.

Of the eight or nine conferences held each summer on these grounds Birmingham-Southern students are primarily concerned with the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. conferences. The Y. M. C. A. conference will meet this summer June 14-24 while the Y. W. conference will meet June 4-14. These conferences draw delegates from the ten Southern states and has

HALLIBURTON WILL SPEAK AT PHILLIPS

Famous Traveler-Writer To Make Local Appearance April 4th

Richard Halliburton, world-famous traveler and author, will lecture at

come to be a kind of "Southern Intercollegiate meet" where delegations of all-round students come to participate in all of the events, religious, recreational, social, etc.

To these conferences come representatives from the student body and faculty of every type of college in the South. The students and professors who attend are usually those who have manifested interest in the best things in college life. They are the men, who on their own campus can be counted upon to stand for high moral and intellectual standards, high athletic and social standards, and who are leaders in religious life of the school. It is, therefore, in each case a group representing the best there is in the life of the school.

Meeting 500 or more of the choicest students from colleges of ten Southern states, getting personally acquainted with some of the world's greatest thinkers is an experience that will leave a lasting impression on your life.

Phillips High School the evening of April 4.

Mr. Halliburton, who is best known through his two popular books, "The Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure," is heralded as one of the most entertaining of modern lecturer writers. A few things he accomplished while traveling over the globe:

He swam the Hellespont—on six sardines.

He challenged—and conquered—the Matterhorn.

He scaled the Acropolis walls at night.

He bathed in the pool of the Taj Mahal.

He climbed Olympus, Stromboli, Vesuvius and Aetna.

He circled ancient Troy in the tracks of Achilles and Alexander.

He swam the evil straits between Scylla and Charybdis.

He charged up Mt. Parnassus.

He danced through the vale of Tempe.

He found the Lotus Land—the Cyclops' Cave—the Aeolian Island of the Winds.

He ran—walked and taxicabbed—the original Marathon course.

He photographed Gibraltair's guns and was jailed for his youthful impertinence.

He made an 80-foot dive into the "Sacred Well" of Chichen Itza in Yucatan in July, 1928.

He retramped, on foot, the trail of the Cortez Conquest of Mexico during

EASTER-EGG HUNT TO BE IN ENSLEY

Invite Your Little Brothers and Sisters to This Contest

An Easter egg hunt will be held on Easter Sunday, March 31, at 1 P. M. This affair will be at Ensley Park, with the people meeting first at Bryant Cycle Company, 819 19th Street. It is sponsored by the Ensley Bicycle Club.

Participants in this entertainment may range from 4 to 100 years of age. Parents may accompany their children, and the brothers and sisters of any entrant will be welcomed. But each active participant must bring six eggs, that being the only requirement for entrance into the hunt.

Refreshments will be served to those attending the hunt. Prize eggs will be hidden and will be a lucky find for those who locate them. After the same month.

Halliburton is the young Princeton graduate who, upon finishing college, decided to see the world. His experiences, while doing so form the gist of his lectures, which are said to be fascinating.

One may hear Mr. Halliburton for fifty cents, by sitting in the balcony at Phillips, or be among the four-hundred on the first floor by telling a dollar so-long.

Klothes Shoppe Display Set For Wednesday

The Klothes Shoppe, popular local clothing establishment, announces a public display of Spring styles docked for next week. The place most likely will be in front of the Bookstore on next Wednesday morning, April 3. Mr. Francis Stone, well known style expert of the city, will be on hand to represent his firm.

The Klothes Shoppe draws its share of friends from Birmingham-Southern and they would greatly appreciate if every student should inspect their exhibit next week. Manager Thelen, of the local shop, states that the popularity of the Klothes Shoppe as a "hangout" for college men was forcefully demonstrated last week during the A. E. A. Many of their old B.S. friends returned for something of a reunion.

hunt contests will be held. A great deal of pleasure is promised those who attend.

Last year, about 150 persons were present at a successful hunt of this type in Bessemer. Twenty-five boys of the Ensley district were at this affair. The Ensley Bicycle Club hopes to make this an annual affair and one of the largest Easter egg hunts ever held in that district.

A short service will be held preceding the hunt.

SORORITY NEWS

THETA UPSILON

Mrs. Ida Preston, the national inspector of Theta Upsilon, visited the chapter this week. A progressive dinner was given for her Tuesday night and Leo Williams entertained at her home with an informal tea Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Preston. "Toots" Conwell is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega is pledging Frances Gassman and Paralee Hynds Friday afternoon. The chapter had as their guest this last week-end Mrs. Newton Roberts. Friday night she was entertained at a theater party at the Lyric. The alumnae gave a luncheon for her Saturday and the pledges of the chapter entertained her with a dinner Saturday night at Joy Young. Mrs. M. Paul Phillips, mother of the chapter, entertained Mrs. Roberts Sunday. Mrs. Roberts has been with the Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University for the last eight weeks.

PI BETA PHI

The chapter is entertaining Saturday morning with a breakfast at the Old Mill in honor of Mrs. Carl De Long. Mrs. De Long is a former advisor of the chapter and is moving to New York to make her home.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

The chapter entertained with an informal tea Friday afternoon. This was followed by a dinner at the Old Mill. Only members of the sorority were present.

The new officers of the sorority are: President, Louise Wood; vice president, Malline Buree; social secretary, Aurelia Weaver; secretary, Marie Harrison; chaplain, Miriam Robson; treasurer, Charlotte Andreas; historian, Ora Lazenby; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Kimbrough.

PERSONALS

Mary Thwestt visited the campus Saturday. She is teaching in Maplesville, Hi.

FRATERNITY NEWS

S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is pleased to announce the pledging of Morris C. Benner, of Birmingham.

Just An Orphan

"Ain't nobody wants to love me; Just a t'ny walf, Got a face that still protects me; Anywhere I'm safe.

Though I love—nobody loves me Got no friends at all; All the boys seem to avoid me, Turning from my call.

Got no mama—Just an orphan; Daddy's gone away; And their mothers call the children When with them I play.

Ain't got nothing—nor nobody, What am I to do? Just a little bit of nothing, I appeal to you."

S. O. S.

EAT OUSLER'S SANDWICHES

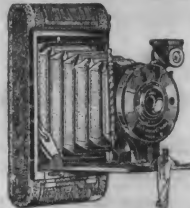
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THE ONLY THING THAT MAKES IT RUN IS PAN-AM GASOLINE

A FANTASY

The First Two Years Of Romeo and Juliet's Married Life

The young couple emerged from a shower of rice, old shoes, and best wishes, headed for a six month's tour of Europe. Romeo wasn't so fond of this traveling idea, but Juliet had read somewhere that it was the only thing for honeymooners to do. So the newlyweds booked passage on the first boat out and settled down for a half year of unalloyed pleasure.

And so it was. Vienna... Paris with its gorgeous night life. Foggy London with its cocky assemblage of would-be scholars. Flashy eyed seniors in Spain. Stolid Russians... all passed before the wondering gaze of the youthful Veronians. And it pleased them. Prior to their marriage neither had traveled, so it was only natural the two should find the little excursion delightful. Moonlight and roses... gentle whiffs of orange blossoms... the pungent smell of Venetian honeysuckle... the mellowing influence of Hungarian wines. Wonderful nights... balmy days... dreams... romance... kisses.

The honeymoon was over. They were back in Verona. Romeo must go to work immediately. Capulet Senior informed the young man that his estates were in need of attention. So our hero donned working togs and began to tend his very extensive lands.

Separation from Juliet for even a few hours in the day was painful, but had to be endured. The young wife was immediately put to work in the home, feathering her husband's nest. And she enjoyed it.

A year passed. According to the calendar they had been married eighteen months. And a slight change was coming in their marital life. As the old time novelist would express it, they were drifting apart. Somehow or other Juliet's kisses didn't hold their old sweetness for

GLIMMERINGS

Alabama
"Wolf Song," the feature film romance showing at the Alabama, is drawing excellent crowds and pleasing these crowds with a screen production of unusual interest.

As a pleaser of feminine fans Gary Cooper has long ranked high. And we venture that this particular film has set many feminine hearts racing, 'cause Gary is in his favorite role—that of a dashing young lover.

Lupe Velez is altogether pleasing. Alex Keese, introduced as the Southland's Favorite Personality Leader is drawing big with the cinema fans in his first week in the Magic City. The Alabama stage orchestra, presenting "Ain't Rio Grande," with Si Wills and Anita Lapierre add much to the program.

"The Lion's Roar," a Mack Sennett talking comedy, completes the program.

Ritz
"Weary River" is the attraction at the Ritz. In it Richard Barthelmess has done one of his finest bits of acting. Betty Compton is her usual pulchritudinous self as the co-star of the picture.

An extraordinarily well-rounded bill of vaudeville is presented. Tyler Mason entertains royally, as does Jessie Maker and Billie Redford, his syncopators.

Romeo. That little curl—once so fascinating, no longer lured him on, or inspired poetical endeavor. At evening, instead of rushing home, as of yore, the Veronian had stopped by the tavern to sip a toddy with his friends. Why hurry? The wife would be there when he arrived. This married life was getting pretty monotonous.

Romeo was of a conquering nature. He craved adventure... variety. And what was the use of laying siege to a conquered citadel? To be brutally frank, he was tired of doing so.

He no longer felt inspired to stage a balcony scene, or kill a few enemies, simply to facilitate relations with his better half. Juliet was a good girl and a true one. But she was getting a bit insipid. And sometimes she failed to coiffure her hair just exactly to Romeo's taste. And once she had used his toothbrush. That was really a wife-beating crime, but gentleman-like, he had refrained from mentioning it. And the way she looked early in the morning...

Well, something was going to have to be done about it. Just exactly what, he didn't know. If there wasn't a change, disillusionment was inevitable.

But hark, the two years have passed... our hero is still in the clutches of indecision; yet suffering the pangs of disillusionment. And because of the restricting time limit, in this condition we must leave him.

JUST S'POS'N

Llewellyn Johns didn't ride in that ambulance of his all the time.

Jewell Mars lived up to her name.

We had more than one member on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. (Label this one veiled sarcasm.)

Mr. O. J. Edwards didn't have that misplaced eyebrow.

Clay could use mud to cure his mumps.

Dr. Trexler weren't the official tea hound.

Prof. Ben had no weakness for blonds (?)

Ernie Butt was president of the Anti-Saloon League.

Less Waller's girl did not come to town to interfere with his dates.

"Ma" Hale did control his temper and not throw shoes.

Mary Rose did not have other people's secret sorrows.

Timid people were really timid! (J. D. Bush, for instance!)

The fire in Middle Hall had been a success the other night.

Willism Battle were not such a prominent personage, taking up so much space in the paper.

Mae and Mush found each other once.

In the spring a young man's fancy did not turn to applesauce.

HOOT MON!

patting partner.

The four Elton boys and Joe Young help things out with their acts, and Walter Plimmer, for several months leading man at the Lyric, offers his goodbye to movie Birmingham.

Lyric

When "The Coquette" was advertised as a masterpiece it wasn't just a bit of intensive press-agencing. The production at the Lyric lives up to all the nice things said about it. The large crowds crashing the Lyric turnstiles attest to that.

Trianon

Another one of those "Trial Marriage" pictures is showing at the Trianon. Although we readily admit to being wary of the idea, we must admit that this one is intensely interesting and filmed well. Norman Kerry and Sally Eilers do their stuff as the two youngsters who decided that matrimony must stand the test of time before it's put on the books.

Galax

Galax has brought one of the big ones back in "Simba," the master production of big game life in Africa. This two-hour film was four years in the making, we are told.

Empire

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced another whizzer when they put together "Desert Nights," the attraction showing this week at the Empire. John Gilbert, he of the superior love technique, is the leading man, and as such he's hard to eclipse. His principal duty in the picture is to make love superbly and he doesn't fail his public. Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence complete a powerful cast.

A Laurel and Hardy comedy, "We Faw Down," completes the bill, together with the usual News reel and musical bits customary to every bill.

Strand

Any time Buddy Rogers is in town we collect our nickels and go to see him. This week he is at the Strand and if everybody was of our opinion the management of that theatre should be smiling. He's the hero of "Red Lips," a flaming story of college love. The picture is taken from the story of Percy Marks.

The first Birmingham-screened production of Octavus Roy Cohen helps to fill out the bill. The name of this skit is "Music Hath Charms," and its typically Cohenesque is its laugh-provoking qualities.

Sand Mountain II

Way up on Sand Mountain There is nothing there but trees, And moonshiners makin' likker That does anything but please Where the rocks are small and many Where the police seldom stir—oh Way up on Sand Mountain The land of the cocklebur.

Way up on Sand Mountain Where they always "take you in," Where the door is ever open, But you come right out again; Where the melons grow like wildfire, But ne'er ripen in your patch—oh Way up on Sand Mountain Where the thorns all tear and scratch.

Way up on Sand Mountain, Where there seems to be no schools; Where the swimming-holes are fewer And there really are no rules; Where the girls are never pretty, And a woman's never young—oh Way up on Sand Mountain May its praises ne'er be sung.

—S. O. S.

"My girl has oasis teeth." "Howzat?" "Few and far between."

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

BY WALTER PASSMORE

The most perplexing problem confronting the Plainsman is that of providing publicity for a myriad of campus clubs, each of which expect that the paper will do its advertising, boom its attendance, and then report its activities afterward. The first consideration of the Plainsman is to develop a working machine which will produce a newspaper as nearly on a par with professional dailies as possible; only by such procedure can the publication give the student body full value for the money appropriated from the Student Activities fee.

The first advance story of any project undertaken by a group can be classed as news and devoid of the usual press agent hokey of "Let's all get behind this, men." But after the first story there is a flock of others using the same news with only the precaution of rearrangement. These later articles cannot by any stretch of imagination be termed news. The worst possible result of this system of publicity is that it destroys the student's respect for and interest in the college paper.

The fault most frequently found in organization reports is that their individual reporters mix the news with expressions of opinion that properly belong on the editorial page. Reports so written are simply thrown away. The staff of the Plainsman has not time to rewrite thirty such reports each week. It shall be the policy of the Plainsman to continue discarding such material.

—The Plainsman.

During the past year the Kentucky Kernel has carried editorials as to the probability of a daily paper. They were "feeling out" the student body to see if they were really interested in a daily. Most of the leading colleges in the North have dailies and The Kernel being one of the leading college papers in the South, feels that it is time to consider the steps necessary to make it a real college daily. More work would have to be done in order to make it a daily, and more work would call for an enlarged staff of both editors and reporters.

A number of increased features could be invented in a daily which are impossible in a weekly and a small percentage of nation news could be carried. The Kernel serves 3,200 subscribers, of which 700 are alumni. The Kernel could be highly successful as a daily, as it contains some of the best features and real "news" ever seen in a college weekly.

We embryo journalists at Southern could raise real "Whoopie" if we could spread our copy in a college daily. As it is, we are often limited in our expressiveness, due to the lack of space. Southern is not ready for a daily but in all probability the time is not far off when a daily Gold and Black will be issued.

Recently the "Goodrich Silver Fleet" visited the girls of Wesleyan College, in Macon, Ga. The Watchtower has it that Lieut. Schaeffer, leader of the fleet, introduced the 14

young college grads who are driving the 14 cars. Now those boys are supposed to be out testing tires for the Goodrich Company. I'll bet they got plenty of testing after those girls got out of class. Somebody hinted that the whole fleet had to be re-equipped before leaving Macon.

Have you heard about the Scotchman who gave his wife a new pair of rubber heels when she begged him for a new spring outfit?—Sou-Wester.

Getting out a paper is a picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly or vulgar. If we don't, they say we are adolescent and too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack in variety.

If we print things from other colleges we are lazy.

If we are not rustling news, we are not attending to business.

If we print local stuff they say we hurt people's feelings.

If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not someone will say we stole this from some other paper—so we did, from The Auburn Plainsman. Thank!

LANGUAGE OF LOVE

There is a phase in every tongue, to every heart the same, In English 'tis, "I love you dear," in French 'tis "Jes vous aime!"

In German 'tis "Ich liebe dich!" in Latin, "Ame te!"

But the words don't really matter, it's who says them, and—the way! There's a world-wide token, symbolic of bliss,

In German 'tis pronounced "ein juus," in English it's a "kiss."

In French they call it "un baiser," but this we will allow,

It isn't what they call it, but who kisses you—and how!

—Mississippi Collegian.

Courage

Trees that curve across the path— Tall and cooling green—

What a gracious aftermath To trees that I have seen

Gaunt and grim against the sky Embittered by the cold—

Trees which rallied by and by And would not yet grow old.

—La Fidele.

Lesson in Patience

I went into the garden And watched a spotted snail

Spend the morning laying A three-inch silver trail.

And when his task was finished, I joyfully arose

And broke Time's bulging hour-glass I tweaked the tyrant's nose!

—Mary Christian.

Carolina: Do you love me still? Wiggle: Better in motion, darling!

"In the Heart of the South" ALABAMA ENGRAVING COMPANY BIRMINGHAM Illustrators of Distinctive School Annuals

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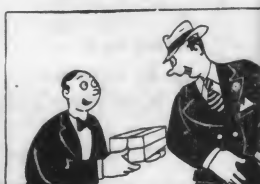
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WHOA!

HOLD EVERYTHING. HERE'S A LITTLE EXTRA-CURRICULAR DEMONSTRATION OF A PAUSE THAT'S GOING TO NEED PLENTY REFRESHMENT.

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The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SPRING

We are now

"In that soft season, when the descending showers
 Call forth the greens, and wake the rising flowers;
 When opening buds salute the welcoming day,
 And earth relenting feels the genial ray."

—POPE.

There is a balmy warmth in the air. There is a multiplicity of yawns in classrooms, where learned professors lecture on verb forms, or exhort us to diligence in our research. Or perhaps, if he's a sympathetic soul, he catches something of the spirit of the students, and gazes longingly at a campus beginning to be touched with green, as though he too, would prefer reveling in nature at first hand to perusing the musty chronicles of a past civilization.

A periodical renewal of life, spring never fails to affect as Hamerton says:

"What delights us in the spring is more a sensation than an appearance, more a hope than any visible reality. There is something in the softness of the year, in the lengthening of the days, in the very sounds and odors of the sweet time, that caresses and consoles us after the rigorous weeks of winter."

No, dear readers, this isn't an editorial. And you guessed it—we have spring fever.

We wish there were some original way to quote that ancient one about "In the spring—" That, by the way, is one of the needs of contemporary humans, and especially college youngsters, because everything is blamed on it.

As we just finished saying, this isn't an editorial, so if you are looking for any substantial truths, then don't waste any more of your perhaps valuable time. Just now we aren't concerned with the past-lamented state of certain Hilltop co-eds. If one of the mentioned ladies should stroll by our window just now we should probably cease pounding the keys long enough to gaze at her and secretly applaud the generosity of nature. Even if she had an Old Gold pressed between her dainty teeth and was generally making what is crudely known as "Whoopie" we would still be unable to do anything but look and admire. We agree that,

"It is the season now to go
 About the country high and low,
 Among the lilacs hand in hand,
 And two by two in fairyland."

—R. L. STEVENSON.

Probably it isn't the season for lilacs—our botany is not good enough to be certain about that. But we do know if they aren't flourishing now they're missing a wonderful opportunity. Because, to bring G. H. Lewes up to date:

"It won't be long now until
 Bright April showers will bid again
 The fresh green leaves expand; and May, light
 Floating in a cloud of flowers, will
 Cause thee to rebloom with magic hand."

In the springtime man is more tolerant. The rigidity of winter is over, nature looms before him in an infinitely softer mood, seeming to beckon with understanding fingers, and to teach him that nothing is more wrong than

"Man's inhumanity to man," and that perhaps kindness is the better policy.

'Tis a time when matrons search with eagle eye for lurking bits of dust, and when gentlemen think of everything except what is officially known as business.

On the campus lovers stroll about by day, and under the stars by night. And a usually disdainful public, cynical of youthful affection, gaze kindly at these "Sweethearts on Parade"—and if they think about the situation they may conclude that there's something to it after all—that despite our alleged sophistication that youth remains essentially the same, to love and be loved. And regardless of our boasted superiority the love call finds us as unprepared as it did our less intellectual predecessors.

And oh yes, the co-eds (the talk always eventually returns to them) are shopping for Easter hats. 'Cause what Easter would be complete without a new tophat? And one's sweetheart might not consider one the "stuff" unless there was something new surmounting the curls.

Colors—folks, have you noticed the influx of dainty lavenders, the parade of red, and the dainty pinks? Southern campus is not

lacking of vividness. And even the masculine sector is showing a likeness for colorful stripes and dashing haberdashery. The trees are putting on their seasonal coat of emerald, as though tired of the drab winter drapery. The campus is showing a tendency to send forth a carpet of green.

Books are laid away—for more fascinating studies in pink and lavender and blue . . . Pens are discarded—to clasp hands ineffably softer and infinitely more delightful . . .

Awakening time—when students of human life realize that many of our supposed philosophies are mere froth—that, after all, we react to the season's even as the animals—while at the same time insisting on our mental supremacy, etc. . . .

In the coming of spring there seems to be a promise that all is not lost—that there is a land that we, after breasting the currents of human existence with varying success, may go and find, even as the Mohammedans dream of it, a place where there is . . . peace . . . peace. Because we are reminded now that there has ever been a rejuvenation of life—a renewal that shall not cease as long as nature lives.

THE FRESHMAN EDITION

The next issue of The Gold and Black will be edited by members of the Freshman Class. An editor and staff have been appointed by the first-year men and all Freshmen of literary talent are urged to contribute. Copy must be in by Wednesday noon of next week.

Goldstein & Cohen

Oh, oh, how about some anagimatised Scotch jokes?

The prize goes to Andy McGregor, who cheated the undertaker by burying his face in his hands.

Sandy ran him a close second with the declaration that he would give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire.

When Sandy decided to build a house, he went down to the lodge to see if they had any free-masons.

One of his outstanding tricks at Christmas was to give his wife some paper plates and an eraser.

Ed Townsend contributes the fact that the world's easiest job is to be garbage man in Scotland. Ed also claims to have found the perfect simile: as tight as a drunk Scotchman.

Then there was the political can-

didate over there so stingy that he even kept his promises.

French thinks a real race is won At Paris by a nose.
 At Tia Juana it's been done By a pair of fleeting toes.
 But I know close races you can bet, And the very closest yet.
 Why, it's the Scotch!

Certainly we are aware of Commodore Perry's ancestry when he cries, "Don't give up the ship."

The gambler from Edinburgh who was so crooked that when he tossed in his sleep, he cheated himself.

Imagine anything more pathetic than a Scotchman who has invested a nickel in a broken pay telephone.

Bull: "Have you heard the last Scotch joke?"
 Void: "I hope so."

JIM CONNELL

BY TERRELL CLINE

Old Jim Connell leaned back in his chair. His wrinkled cheeks had lost their pallor and were flushed with excitement. Jenny was coming home. It had been three years since Jim had held his little adopted daughter in his arms. . . . Three long years. But she had to go. The best college in the North wasn't too good for the old planter's girl.

The neighbors had opposed the entrance of the Southern lass into a Yankee institution, but Old Jim smiled feebly, and even with the stilling of his own heart, said yes. "Reckon my little girl will have to have the best there is," was his answer—and so she had gone.

The days that followed were lonely days for Jim. Many times in early morning he found himself waiting at the foot of the stair for a little figure that never came; for a bit of sunshine that seemingly had gone forever. And in those moments he turned to the fields where the bright imaginary face smiled up by his side. He strolled through the garden and across levels of cotton, stopping ever-so-often while a slight form picked morning glories or bent over the white conical blossom of a hog-potato.

With the passing of the first year, Jim's face underwent a change. The once ever-present smile vanished, receding through gray windows that formerly were eyes sparkling with humor. Furrows plowed steadily across his cheeks, but he held doggedly to his promise—"she'll stay till she finishes."

Days had come and gone, and with the passing of each, Jim kept nearer the house. His strolls through the fields became shorter and shorter, till at last he was seldom seen in his garden.

With the rising of each sun he sent a letter to the postoffice and, always, the negro servant brought one in return. He kept these letters before him, constantly reading and rereading. They served as a kind of diluted stimulant by which he slowly starved. Now, as he sat facing the door through which Jenny would come, Old Jim's lips wore an eager smile which radiated in the soft lamp-glow. Again and again he went over in his mind the anticipated meeting.

First he was behind the door, and when she stepped inside he caught her in his arms. She was crying. At her white throat sparkled the pearl necklace he had given her. The servants brought in the baggage. And after Jenny had dressed, he led her once more into the big dining room where was spread the best dinner since the beginning of three years.

Once more he lay the scene for the meeting. This time he went out into the darkness and down the wide walk to the gate where he met her.

As he half lay in the big chair, Jim's eyes opened. For a moment he listened intently, then dreamed his dreams once more.

Suddenly there came the sound of rapidly approaching wheels, and a

The Hoot Owl

Everybody's happy and we dearly love our teachers, and exams are more fun than any other student activities!

Hooray, the annuals are here. Now we can say mean things about the staff.

Rumor hath it that Clay Bailey has the mumps. The staff sends sympathy and dill pickles. (That's all we can afford.)

We notice that the Amazon alumnae (?) are giving a function.

Now ain't Bill Cliff the day dog though? Bill makes all the functions.

Mush Tillman is hunting for a job as a stenographer. Samples will be on exhibition in the Gold and Black room.

Prize Hoot

The springtime is come,
 The saddest of the year:
 A little too warm for whiskey,
 And a little too cold for beer.

carriage halted at the gate. A negro butler quietly entered the room. When he opened the door that led to the front, he did not see the silvery shadowy form that glittered past him; nor did he see his master spring from his chair to draw the maiden to his bosom. The butler was unaware of this. His master had grown young again—had rejuvenated—he and Jenny were together. Both were laughing and dancing happily about the room. They skipped past the negro, through the door and down the walk. They entered the waiting vehicle; the horses started; the wheels spun silently, and chattering like two happy children, the girl and man rode away.

The butler smiled as he strained his eyes into the darkness. But this smile died. Instead of a slender form gliding quickly toward his master's door, there was a slow movement of indistinct shapes.

One of the group detached itself from the others and came ahead.

"Uncle Bandy," the man said, hoarsely, "I want to speak with Jim."

The old negro bowed.

"Yessah, parson, but he is asleep."

"Quick, Uncle Bandy, lead me to him!"

"Yessah. Come in, sah."

The negro went to his master and shook him gently.

"Marse Jim, de parson is here to see you."

The smile on Jim Connell's face seemed to broaden, but there was no response. Uncle Bandy bent nearer the upturned face, and cried aloud.

"Lord have mercy, Parson Berry, he's daid!"

The other man knelt beside the negro. He drew the limp hand of Old Jim to his heart, and raising his eyes to heaven, he whispered:

"Dead, Uncle Bandy—not dead. God has been kind—the train wrecked, and he has gone to live with Jenny."

DULL AND VOID

Thought
 Wouldn't it be awful
 To be a waffle.
 And fried on a hot ol' griddle?
 Wouldn't it be tough
 To be treated rough,
 And have dents made in your middle?

Famous Helens
 Helen Crooks.
 Helen Johnson
 Helen Maria
 Helen Wheels.
 Helen Highwater.

Horace V. remarked that they must have used the loose leaf system in the Garden of Eden.

YE OLDE GOLDE
 We always thought
 that Dean
 and Ma Hale would
 make a good
 ad
 for those coughdrop
 cigarettes.

Recipe: If you take a quart of Canada Dry, four lemons, six cups of sugar and some oranges, you'll probably be arrested for stealing.

All wits were half-wits when very young.

And chagrined!
 Dean Mead insists that if the Purity League has a vice president, he's it.

Those chapel speakers can't all be hypnotists, but they sure do put us to sleep.

Howard Cleveland: "Are you going to the ball game tomorrow?"
 Jim Lovelace: "Well, it's a case of weather or not—"

"Now, laugh these off," said the wife, as she wired some buttons on her husband's vest.

"Johnny, do you promise?"
 "Cross the street and hope to die, I do."

Teacher—Why aren't you writing the assignment?
 Johnny—Ain't got no pencil.

Teacher—Well, where's your grammar?
 Johnny—She's dead.

And we met a waitress who used to work in an insane asylum and carried soup to nuts.

He: So, you're one of those Venus de Milo girls!
 She: What!
 It: Hands off!

We believe, of course, that "matches are made in heaven," but where, did the cigarette lighters come from?

We thought that Charlie Sullivan was absent from school Wednesday, but it happened that he was attending classes for a change. Charlie goes on the theory that he is part of the campus scenery, and goes to classes once in a while to see if they are still meeting.

And some folks are filthy without money.

We promise to love you until the Hoot Owl gives a good hoot.

Clara Pritchett Rogers has a job this Summer posing for Old Dutch Cleanser.

You've probably heard the one.

about the fellow who led such a fast life that he got hay fever in January.

We learn from College Humor that Phi Beta Kappa was originally a drinking fraternity and degenerated into an honorary scholastic organization. Mebbe so, and the only use we can find for the key is to open sardine cans with it.

Our idea of an optimist is the married lady who goes to a dance.



Singing The Examination Blues

Eventually we have to stop, so why not now

DULL AND VOID.

Humor

"Brevity's the soul of wit" . . .
 Can that be why
 You think our love
 Was funny?
 Then pity me, for I—
 I'm English.

—La Fidele.

Flood Waters in Alabama

Flood waters are roaring in Alabama, carrying on their heaving bosoms House-tops and the wares and food of the countryside; Sweeping on their vast torrents, The accumulated wealth of generations And hilling to rest on their vast, rolling beds The bodies of men trapped in a steadily gathering onset.

Gallons are pouring into the stores The banks, and the homes of Elba. Gallons are burying in their wake Fortunes in cattle and money.

College Men

can find suits that will look better, wear longer, and cost less if bought at this upstairs shop.

\$25

buys the very latest style new two-trouser spring suit!

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 in the neckwear—
 in the hats—
 in the suits!

You can FEEL it
 everywhere in the store!
 It GETS you
 just like the

Hats
 for
 Easter
 \$5 and up!

Neckwear
 \$1.50
 up and
 down!

Christmas spirit.
 Come in and get "got."
 It's great!

BLACKS

SOPHOMORES TAKE CLASS MEET

Lott and Ogle Turn In Outstanding Performances

The sophomores won the class meet today afternoon, nosing out the seniors 48 to 43.

Standing out as the individual performances of the meet were Sherry Ogle's winning of four firsts, and Lott's copping two of the same variety.

To start off the meet Chink raced the 100 yard dash, which is usually considered very excellent time for early performances, winning it over Taylor and Vaughan, who places second and third.

In the mile Wallis easily led the field, taking the furlong in the slowest time, it being 57 1/2 seconds. Wallis took the first lap in championship time but slowed down appreciably for the last three. Henderson was second in the event while Ogle, of last year's frosh, scampered third, close on his heels.

Sherry took the high hurdles with a great deal of trouble, being followed in by Mann and Black, both of whom showed fair style.

The two-hundred low hurdles were won by Frankie Taylor, who showed his heels to a fast field on the bar.

A pair of heats of the four-forty were run, James being clocked in the fastest time, it being 57 1/2 seconds. Ogle meddled, even for early season efforts. McNeese won the other heat 58 flat, being trailed by Woodrow and the finish.

In the half-mile McNeese distanced the field of eight runners to win in 44. Briscoe came in second, while McNeese placed third.

In the high jump McKinney, college jump, failed to come through, losing Edmundson at the low height of 6. Ogle was second in this event.

Don Pedro Black beat his opponents

CO-ED SPORTS

A hockey game will be played Friday, April 5, in Munger Bowl. This game has been planned for a long time. Hockey hasn't been such a success this year. On account of the weather, practice was late in starting. But if the weather holds up, a game will be played Friday. This counts as a minor sport on the award.

Christine Cheney coaches hockey and says that the game Friday ought to be a very good one. Come out and play, co-eds.

The Co-eds will have to arrange their games on the days the varsity and freshmen baseball teams are away. A spot is being decided upon for practice, but all games will be held on Munger Bowl. Baseball games will begin week after next. The first game will be between the Freshmen and Juniors on April 9. The next game will be played the same week between the Sophomores and Seniors, on April 12. The classes have all next week to practice. A committee from each class has been appointed to manage their respective teams. The boys are going to be coaches, a coach for each team.

Practice begins Monday. All girls be out. Support your class in baseball as well as in basket ball.

First Fraternity Man—This butter is so strong it walks over to the coffee and says "How do you do?"

Second Fraternity Man—Yes, but the coffee's too weak to answer.

In the shot put, heaving the weight better than thirty-seven feet to win easily. In the javelin Sherry and Black staged a pretty duel. Sherry Black finally easing the spear a longer distance to rank as No. 1. In the discus throw Ogle demonstrated his superiority, tossing the iron about 117 feet for an easy victory. Black and James placed second and third in the event.

Times were slowed up appreciably by the bad condition of the track, which was soggy from the recent heavy rains, and because of the poor condition of the athletes. Probably the best times of the meet was the 10.2 by Lott in the century dash and the 2.14 by McNeese in the 880 yard gallop.

The Sportograph

By GEORGE LEWIS DYER

The Nabrics bumped the Panthers in their practice tilt in Bessemer last Saturday 9 to 4. The big thorn in the Cats hide was the number of errors committed at critical times. The Panthers let six errors creep into the box score.

The hurling was as good as expected at such an early stage, the bridge-men getting to Ogle for 4 hits in five innings and 3 from King in three innings. Southern also collected seven hits, Waller getting 2, one three-base clout and one single, other men connecting were, Lott, Smith, Beagle, Huffstutler and O'Brien.

Battle handled 12 tries at first with only one error. The one missed was a doubtful chance. King was a bit wild, hitting two batsmen.

A change, much rumored, was fulfilled with the moving of O'Brien to the keystone and shifting of Huffstutler to third. Hot and Hal should be able to catch many a base runner napping and complete more double plays than any other combination in the Cat fold. Both are real shifty and fast. Huffstutler's throwing arm greatly enhanced his success at the hot corner.

The University of Alabama has added boxing to its list of intra-mural sports. A class tourney was held on Monday of this week. The winners in each event will be sent to the State A. A. U. meet April 1-3. The winner of the state meet (in each class) will go to Boston for a try at the National A. A. U. title meet in Boston where the Olympic team will be picked.

Letters are not being awarded this year but next year boxing will be known as a minor sport and suitable awards made.

The Barons yanked the Bulldog's chain for a 14 to 0 victory in a practice tilt on the Barons' home lot last Saturday. Skelton, starting ace of Howard, was socked for five runs in two-thirds innings and the other moundmen getting along no better. Howard did show a bit of stick work with the bases cleared, getting eleven blows, the Barons bagged fifteen, five doubles, one three-base ply and one home run.

Great changes have been announced for basketball and basketball fans for the coming winter season. A governing body will be established to hand down rules on the ineligible players. This body will have a state scope in powers of the cage game. A professional team will be added to the list of teams, this will insure the bringing of teams of national known power into the city. Heretofore no team in the city has been eligible to play pro outfits. The pro team will be headed by Yancey Senn, former Simpson star.

A negro practitioner of the black arts was burned by one of his victims in South Alabama weeks ago. We all are wishing that he is the one who

has conjured the Panthers in their annual tilt with the Howard Bulldogs, for these many years.

The class meet held Monday gave the coaches a line on the new material on hand and just what may be expected of the Frosh team. The Sophomores won by a slight margin over the Seniors. The Seniors were represented by Ogle, McLuney and Lott. These men won every event in which they started. The Sophs showed that a good team has prospects of showing up in the next two years.

The Capstone is playing guest to a great throng of Panther athletes this week and both the track and baseball teams are engaging the Crimson Tide in the Tide's home port. For the past several years the Panther's spike-men have pushed the Crimson runners for victory, though the meet should not be so close this season as it has in the past. The Panther baseball machine has split a two-game series with the tossers from the University for the last two years. Pinky McTrotter's hurled both the victories for the Cats. The Panthers have a good chance of escaping with one of the series this time.

The trackmen will be without the services of their distance man, Bailey. He is confined to his room with a bad attack of the mumps. This will hurt the chances of the Cat team for Bailey can usually be counted upon for a first place or two. This will leave the scoring of first places upon Lott, Ogle and McKinney. This is the first meet in years that the Panthers were not well represented in the distance runs. Before Bailey's time a runner by the name of Floyd Wilson set the S. I. A. A. upon it's collective ear in the mile and two mile. Wilson captured these two places for three years along with many other honors local and otherwise. Southern should place in the dashes and some in the field events as much as Alabama but the Crimson should win the meet with the dashes.

Tenn's is going great with the opening of warmer weather, many netmen are seen each sunny afternoon on the courts battling the little white sphere between them. Tennis is a major sport at this school and a winning team has been placed in the field ever since it was made a full time affair. Last season the Southern racquetters lost only one game and that to the fast Vanderbilt team. They hold victories over Alabama, Howard, University of the South, Chattanooga, and Mississippi College teams. Tennis has failed to draw the crowds that it is entitled to and it is hoped that many more will find time to back up the team.

Rat Vaughn looked good in the meet Monday, pushing the "Flying Chink" in the dashes. A little more experience and he should be winning quite a few events. Rat Dito entered in no less than a half dozen events and showing in two of the dashes.

WAPI GIVING ALA. HISTORY

Mrs. Owen Broadcasts Half-Hour Of History Each Week

Alabama's radio station, WAPI, in addition to giving the current news and the markets as well as musical programs, is giving to the people a half hour once a week in Alabama history. The initial program was broadcast Thursday, March 21, at 5 o'clock from Birmingham, by Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of the Alabama State Department of Archives and History.

Mrs. Owen prefaced her remarks by making an acknowledgment to her late husband, Thomas M. Owen, for the source materials that had been brought together by him in the State Capitol. She made a brief review of the several periods of Alabama history beginning with the invasion by DeSoto in 1540, followed by a brief reference to the state's colonization by the French, and its later possession by the British and finally its entrance into the Union under the stars and stripes. She stated that the word "Alabama" is of Indian origin, the interpretation of which is popularly accepted as "Here We Rest," which sentiment is inscribed upon the great seal of the state.

A brief sketch was made of the various localities which have served as capitals beginning with St. Stephens as the territorial capital, and including Huntsville as the temporary seat of government of the state, Cahaba as the first official capital, with Tuscaloosa and Montgomery as successors. A description was given of "Alabama" written by Julia Tutwiler as the generally accepted state song, the state flag, which is a red St. Andrew's cross on a field of white, the goldenrod as the state flower and the yellowhammer as the state bird.

Mrs. Owen stated that the second half hour talk on Alabama history would be devoted to a fuller description of the explorations by the Spanish, colonization by the French and British and the territorial period under the stars and stripes. The third will be devoted to the Indian history of the state.

RAIN

The recent tendency of the weather arbiters to give us rain, rain, and still more rain, has caused us to decide to give our readers just what the various greats of past history thing about the substance in question. So here goes. If you would have the "low-down" on the offering of Old Jude Pluvius, read ye on:

"The kind refresher of the summer heats."—Thomson.

"For the rain it raineth every day."—Shakespeare.

"The hooded clouds, like friars, tell their beads in raindrops."—Longfellow.

"A little rain will fill the lily's cup, which hardly moistens the field."—Edwin Arnold.

"Foul with stains of gushing torrents and descending rains."—Addison.

"If there be one righteous person, the rain falls for his sake."—Buddha.

"The mighty rain holds the vast empire of the sky alone."—W. C. Bryant.

"All nature mourns, the skies relent in showers; hushed are the birds, and closed the drooping showers."—Pope.

"I thing rain is as necessary to the mind as to vegetation. My very thoughts become thirsty and crave the moisture."—John Burroughs.

From My Mammy's Rocking Chair
Shadows on the hearth—
Where the fire's a-dancin'.
Shadows on the wall—
Little elfins prancin'.
See 'em, Honey chile?
Bett'r cuddle close.
'Cause when the Goblins snoop around
It's bad for little folks.

Shadows on the hearth
An' sleepy, toused hair.
An' when the fire dies low.
An' you is tucked in baid—
The moon'll swing up high.
Oh, Lawsy, don't she glow!
An' she'll shine her lantern, Honey.
On you sleepin' her below.
—Frank Butler, Jr.

PANTHERS TIE-UP WITH CRIMSONS TODAY-SATURDAY

Baseballers Have Full Menu For Week-End

The Panthers shipped out this morning for a short two-day cruise in the home waters of the Crimson Tide. They will tie up for a two-game set before shoving off homeward Sunday evening. All reports available to Capt. Lott and Skipper Robinson report that the Tide is surging stronger than in many moons and that the Panther seamen will have a time keeping everything shipshape, life savers have been provided and all are looked to show up in their home port Sunday morning with little less than a duck-duck. The tide may not prove so terribly high and it is possible that the Cat ship will come back with at least one sail intact.

This will be the first intercollegiate debate for the baseballers, though they are stepping out of their class by meeting a Southern Conference team. Next week-end they will enter into the ranks of their own association, meeting Spring Hill in Mobile on Wednesday and Thursday, then returning to the Village of the Plains for a two-game set with the Auburn Tigers, another Southern Conference team.

The skipper is taking Capt. Lott Smith, McCullough and Ellis, outfielders; Huffstutler, Beagle, O'Brien, Battle and Cleveland, infielders; King, Ogle and Carter, pitchers; Waller and Tate, catchers.

Great weather has just about rounded the boys in midseason form and they are all primed for the gong in the two battles. Ogle will probably draw the opening assignment in today's fray so that he can give more to the track team in their affair tomorrow. If any rescue work is needed McCullough will draw the task, saving King for the final affair.

Coach Robinson will probably use

CUBS FINISH THIRD WEEK OF LABOR

After three weeks of steady practice the Cub baseball machine has taken some steps toward crystallization with many of the positions filled with capable players. A tasty menu of nine games have been placed and others are being sought.

Tack Edwards is holding down first in a pleasing manner and slugging them with much gusto for a man of such a slight frame. Al Blanton is the guard'an of the keystone. Al is a nifty fielder and a biter with some rep. Blue Boy White, playing short-field, appears to be the cream of the Frosh infield, he is a sure fielder and a slugger. This boy should be able to step into the shoes of Hal Beagle next year and fill them in a likeable manner. Henry Anderson will play the hot corner and do some catching.

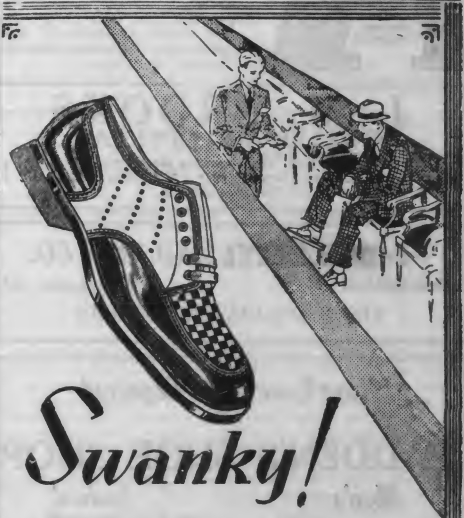
The starting catcher will be Thomas Larmore. Tommie shows plenty of dash and fight and should be able to pep up the infield with his snappy throws. In the tilt with the varsity Larmore got on base twice, getting one of the three; hits made by the Rats. Briscoe, portlander, and Hinds, who pitches right are the pitchers in camp now, both have worlds of stuff and when they develop the control will pitch some pretty games.

Five men are showing to an equal advantage in the outfield. Vaughn, Costen, Bohne, Franscomb, and Larmore have been an aging flys and hitting the pellet hard in the practices. It is highly probable that the coach will carry these five men as outfielders all season.

The games booked so far:
Alabama Rats, there, April 5-6.
S. M. A., there, April 12-13.
Howard Rats, three games.
St. Bernard, May 12, there.

this batting order:
Lott, cf. Waller, c.
Smith, lf. O'Brien, 2b.
Beagle, ss. Huffstutler, 3b.
Battle, 1b. Ogle, p.
McCullough, rf.

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INTERVIEWING FAMOUS MEN

BY D. AND V.

At-length screwing up our courage to the sticking point, we advanced upon Horace Van de Voort, anxious to propound to him a question that has intrigued us for some time. Mr. Van de Voort was cornered in Lucy Haub's blue roadster, gazing placidly through a haze of cigarette smoke at the unlucky inhabitants of Science 27, who were in the process of being bored to death by Ben Hiram.

After the usual preliminaries about the weather, impending exams, and the latest co-ed news, we pounced upon the pet subject: "Horace, what is it like to have a sister like yours? You must have a horrible time keeping her many loves straight."

"That's true, my boy. I never know who is high man around the house. They are changeable like the weather, but you can bet there is never any drought of 'em. However, if she hasn't a date for a dance, why I'm elected to take her, and there's no appeal. "Anita is worse than a frat brother—she is always wearing something of mine. She'd get my frat pin if I didn't have it tied to me all the time. And I never get to use the phone."

"The boys keep me in cigarettes, and I reckon it does give me a little prestige to be my sister's brother, but I do hate to have to direct her blooming dates how to get to Woodward. That's absolutely the last straw."

With this venomous declaration, Mr. Van de Voort made a grimace of hunger as he heard the 12:50 bell ring.

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ADVENTURE

My life is written as I live it. Today it is a half-filled book. I can count the hurriedly scrawled upon pages but the number of blank ones are infinite—or none.

Uneventful, perhaps, my life to you and yet to me it is strangely glamorous and lately, tragic. Cynic you are, offering me that solution, but I have thought myself of ending my book that way. Still, I cannot. I am afraid—not to die—but of what I might miss. I want to see all the blank pages filled, crammed. I shall unfold and read each one with wondering eyes. These strange things that fate leads me into.

I have just closed another chapter. I wonder what the heading of the next will be. I wonder what will be written on the title page when the book is closed.

DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU

If your efforts are criticized, you must have done something worthwhile—and you may learn something valuable.

If your classmates play more golf than you do, you have more time to attend to your lessons than they have.

If someone calls you a fool, go into the silence and meditate—He may be right!

If your classmates get good grades by unfair methods, they can't keep it up.

If people misquote you, suppose they reported everything you say!

If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want.

If the world laughs at you, laugh right back at it. It's just as funny as you are.

If a dull day comes along, it gives you time to think out plans to make the next one brighter.

If someone has put something over on you, remember that there are a hundred million people in America who have never played a single mean trick on you.

If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing, and succeeded!

We hear you're down on the columnists, Mr. Bill Battle. Shame on you, Bill, we haven't ever treated you rough.

and without ceremony left in search of the lady in question, presumably to borrow lunch money.

PIFFLE

Mistaken

A pompous man missed his silk handkerchief and accused an Irishman of stealing it. After some confusion the man found the handkerchief in his pocket and apologized for having accused the Irishman.

"Never mind at all," said the latter. "Ye thought I was a thafe and I thought you was a gentleman, an we were both mistaken."

Lawyer: Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?

Rastus (a witness): Deed she was, sah. Ah knows expensive garbage when ah sees it.

She: Don't you think my new dress is lovely?

Her friend: Oh, lovely! I think that dressmaker of yours could make a clothes prop look graceful.

And Figures Don't Lie

The figures show that girls are wearing fewer clothes these days.

"Could you tell me the date, lieutenant?"

"Never mind the date; it's the exam that counts."

"Well, I wanted to have one thing right on my paper."

Synonance: I'm going to have some beef steak, it makes me feel bulky.

Ditto: Well, I'll take some hash, it makes me feel like everything.

Dear Father:

Would it be presumptuous to ask for \$5 of the money you received in "Bright Sayings of the Baby" contest when I was a child?

Your sincere and faithful son,
ROY.

Dad Knows

Young man (describing his passion for a certain actress): "Father, she is an angel and I love her. I adore her, and I won't allow you to breathe a syllable against her."

Father: "Certainly not. Why I adored her myself when I was your age."—The Southern Lumber Journal.

Beauty is often only skin dope.—Boston Transcript.

"Whatcha lookin' for?" asked a pesky soph of a junior.

"A cat."

"That's dumb. I know where lots of cats are."

"Yeah, but this is a dead one."

"Uh huh."

"What killed him?"

"Curiosity."

"What you so tired about, Sambo?"

"Me an' another nigger just been in one of dese race fights."

"Whut's a race fight?"

"He wanted to fight, an' I wanted to race."

The Meanest Man

The fellow who is so mean that every time it rains he goes out and holds an umbrella over his ducks.—Crimson Rambler.

Said the she flea to the he flea: "You don't love me anymore—I'm going to the dogs."—Exchange.

Lawyer: "Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?"

Rastus (a witness): "She sho' wuz sah. Ah knows expensive garbage when ah sees it."—Exchange.

A mule has two legs on behind, and two he has before.

You stand behind before you find What the two behind be for.

—Crimson Rambler.

A Nightmare

It's here.

No one knows exactly what's here, but whatever it is, it has arrived.

No more breaking the ice to dip before that 8 o'clock class. No more huddling around the fire for one of those delightful extemporaneous sessions. No more can coeds teign warmth they do not feel by covering a flimsy interior with an exterior. For it's here.

It arrived some time during the early part of the week. Birds once hopelessly attempted to forecast its coming, but now have discarded the falsetto and have fallen into an irresistible rhythm. A sun once peeped around cloudbanks and then withdrew its head as if in embarrassment that it had arrived at the part, too soon, but now it is the life of that same party. All nature, once out of step with its own martial air, now rides a white horse in advance of the parade and composes its music as it goes along.

This parade is not wasted. There's a crowd on the street corner applauding each movement. Soon that crowd will be blossoming out in something other than the conventional student attire and will be keeping stride, perhaps passing that white horse.

Soon the parade will slacken its speed and the paraders will drift off, two by two, to rest in the shelter of some friendly elm, to place the thought of themes and theses at some equidistant.

Then to dream—dream—and to dream again. It's an annual occurrence, of course, and it would seem that there is little excuse for an editorial about it.

There isn't, but far be it from us to admit that we'll all have to wake up again.—Ohio Green and White.

CARRIBEAN SCHOOL TO BE INAUGURATED

Bureau of Travel is Sponsoring Annual Tour

Newton, Mass., March 21.—Inauguration of the First Caribbean Institute, initial university tour to the West Indies and Central America, is announced by the Bureau of University Travel of Newton, Mass. The party will sail July 6 on the S. S. Calamares and return August 13 on the S. S. Carillo, both of the United Fruit Line. It will be under the personal direction of Whiting Williams, well known author and journalist.

The institute is being organized by the Bureau of University Travel as a direct result of the awakened interest of the American people in the countries south of the Rio Grande brought about by the attendance of former President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes at the Pan-American Conference in Havana last year and President Hoover's recent good will tour. The institute will enable teachers and students of Latin-American history, government, economics, life and manners to learn the customs of the countries at first hand.

Mr. Williams is well versed in Pan-American affairs, having recently returned from Colombia where he made an intensive survey of business conditions. He attended the Pan-American conference in Havana and has traveled extensively in the countries bordering on the Caribbean.

University professors, specialists in the Latin-American field, will be associated with the director in the conduct of the tour. A regular schedule of lectures will be maintained both afloat and ashore and plans include addresses by leading statesmen, administrators and business men of the various countries visited.

While arrangements have been made for automobile and train trips to various points of interest, special luncheons, dinners and other engagements, ample time will be allowed for individual sight-seeing and research.

The Caribbean Institute itinerary includes stops at Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Cristobal, Panama City and Colon, C. Z.; Cartagena, Santa Maria and Puerto, Colombia; Kingston, Jamaica; Puerto, Castilla and Tela, Honduras; Puerto Barrios, Guatemala City and Antigua, Guatemala.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRY DEVELOPING VERY FAST

Writer Lauds Growth of New South

Arthur Coleman, in the April issue of Holland's, The Magazine of the South, says: "Today there are millions who, being possessed of all the means of information at man's command, do not know the tremendous steps the New South is making toward her goal of industry supremacy; do not realize the awe-inspiring power still unexploited, still untouched. It seems almost impossible that this should be so; that people who call themselves modern, and who live in a world of modern miracles and modern means of knowledge, should go uninformed concerning so great an economic movement, change, renaissance, beneath their heedless noses."

"For the New South is coming into a power that is startling in scope, in its vastness. It would be startling in a purely industrial and commercial section. Much more amazing is it, then in a region which the people of a nation have come to regard as purely agricultural. One expects other and more commercialized sections of the United States to show gains and growth in industry. And that is why it is so unexpected to learn that, in six years, the annual value of manufactured products in the South increased \$567,000,000, while manufactured products values in the remainder of the country, during those same years, decreased \$279,509,000."

"The industries of the nation are learning that the New South offers advantages in such abandon and of

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such quality as can be found in no other one section of any country. They are discovering that many southern mills can pay a dividend on the annual cost of heating similar establishments in some portions of the country. They are discovering that wages for competent labor are 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than in more congested sections, and that the labor itself is of a far higher class. And the fact that southern taxes are not oppressive is very welcome knowledge to northern industries who are finding it more and more difficult to compete with contemporary institutions in this territory."

"Have you ever let another man kiss you?"

"No, dear; just a few college boys."

—Yellow Jacket.

The heavy end of a match is the light one.

League Institute To Be Held April 4th

The Birmingham District Epworth League Institute will be held at the McCoy Memorial Church at 6 p. m., April 4, with Rev. William Graham Echols, executive secretary, in charge. Miss Elsie Orr, secretary of the Birmingham District, will preside over the meeting and lead several discussions.

Plans will be made for the annual assembly at Montevallo May 30-June 4, and discussions will be led on the standard of efficiency for the district and the work of the chapters in the district. The election of a district secretary of the Birmingham District will also take place.

Reports from various committees will be given and a check on the work of the chapters will be outstanding features of the institute.

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FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929

No. 28

'NOOGA DEBATERS HERE APRIL 11th

Schedule and Teams Announced By Professor Paul Spurlin

Places for all varsity debates for the remainder of the season were announced today by Prof. Paul M. Spurlin, coach of debate.

The next debate will be held on the Southern campus April 11, with the University of Chattanooga as the opponent. The Birmingham-Southern speakers will be Ed Hamill and Hoyt Dobbs, both of Birmingham. Chattanooga will be represented by Mr. Guy and Mr. Bolan. Birmingham-Southern will have the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury."

This same subject will be debated by the Birmingham-Southern team, composed of Elbert Wallace and Ted Hightower on the tour into North Carolina when Duke, Davidson and North Carolina State University will be met. Against Duke and Davidson affirmative and in the remaining debate the negative. These debates will be held April 17, 18 and 19.

At the same time that this team is in North Carolina, April 17, the negative team of the same question, composed of David Hall and Walter Gwin, will meet speakers from the University of Mississippi on the home campus.

Next on the schedule comes a trip into Florida, April 25 and 26, at which time the local team will meet Florida University and Southern College. The Birmingham-Southern team, which will make the trip, is composed of Mack Breckenridge and William Hamilton.

A variation in the subject for debate will be furnished in the debate with Millsaps April 30 on the home campus. On this occasion the question will be, "Resolved: That the United States should substitute the English Cabinet form of government for the present presidential form. Birmingham-Southern will be represented by Walter Brown and Buford Word, who will uphold the affirmative.

The climax of the season comes in the last debate May 3, with the traditional rivals, Howard College, furnishing the opposition. Elbert Wallace and Ted Hightower will compose the Methodist team, which will have the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet government of Russia. The debate will be held on the Southern campus.

Abernathy Chosen Club President

Yates, Burns and Bush To Fill
Other Offices

The Dramatic Club held election for next year's officers at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Following are the results of the balloting:

President—Cecil Abernathy.
Vice-President—Mitylene Yates.
Secretary—Malline Burns.
Business Manager—Lewis Bush.

All of the four elected are well-known to hilltop students, and all have participated for a number of seasons in dramatic work. Cecil, in addition to a long number of school successes, is now playing with the Favorite Players, where he is drawing considerable applause for his excellent work. Mitylene is blessed with dramatic talent, along with an unusual amount of pulchritude. Malline Burns is a consistent performer in local dramatics and can be depended on to help the club to greater successes next year. Lewis Bush, the boy elected to hold the money bags, is also well qualified for his position, and it is expected that he will bring a ceaseless flow of shekels into the coffers of the Dramatic Club.

Elbert Wallace, retiring president, announces that the work on the new play is coming along rapidly.

GLEE CLUB BACK FROM LAST TOUR

Now Preparing For The Presentation of "Mikado"

Following a very successful trip to Aniston, where they sang to an excellent house, the glee clubbers are back on home soil, preparing for the presentation of "The Mikado," comic opera which will be shown this spring at the college.

Individually and collectively the clubbers went over big with the Aniston music lovers and the boys are still talking of the affair. The choral effects drew heavy applause, while the hilltop quartet and the individual soloists came in for good hands.

The hunt to Aniston was the last tour of the season, the boys now are concentrating themselves on local appearances.

SOUTHERN CO-ED CHOSEN AS QUEEN OF CAGE TOURNEY

Evelyn Armstrong Wins From
Field of 24 Beauties
In Contest

Evelyn Armstrong, senior at Birmingham-Southern and holder of the News Scholarship here, was chosen American basket ball queen at the tournament of the National Park and Recreation Board, held last week in Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Armstrong went to Wichita as a member of the Simpson Methodist team here, women's city champs of Birmingham. She won out over a field of twenty-four, chosen as representatives of the competing teams. She is from Arab, Alabama.

ALPHI CHI OMEGA HOLDS MEET HERE

Two Hundred Delegates To
Assemble Here For Final
Session of Fraternity

The Alpha Chi Omega fraternity holds its southern province convention in Tuscaloosa April the fourth and fifth with the final session in Birmingham April the sixth. Alpha Omega Chapter of Birmingham-Southern and Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the University of Alabama will be the hosts chapters.

Among the convention speakers will be Dean Gilbert W. Mead, of Birmingham-Southern; Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, of the University of Alabama; Miss Ethel Wilson, of Birmingham-Southern; Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, of Philadelphia; Miss Ellen Montgomery, of Beta Gamma Chapter; Miss Lucas, of Alpha Upsilon Chapter; Miss Evie Mae Johnson, of Tau Chapter and Miss Lonella Howell, president of Alpha Omega Chapter.

Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, of Jacksonville, Florida, Southern province president; Mrs. J. F. Hunt, of Birmingham, alumnae advisor of Alpha Upsilon; Mrs. Ellis Mallam, of Birmingham, alumnae advisor of Alpha Omega.

The outstanding features of the convention will be a buffet luncheon Thursday, a reception Friday afternoon and a tea dance Friday evening for the entertainment of the delegates. The closing session of the convention will come Saturday evening, the first annual banquet of the members of the fraternity from Alabama.

The entire Alpha Omega Chapter at Birmingham-Southern plans to be present at all the sessions.

Elaborate and attractive plans are being made for the convention, which is expected to assemble about two hundred delegates.

HISTORY OF LA REVUE

It is seldom that we question the past history of anything so familiar as our year book. The annual has a past which is an interesting one. We have known it only as "La Revue" while others knew and cherished it under different names.

The library collection of former editions is most entertaining. These old annuals impress upon us the activities and achievements of former students. Variations are found in size, type of bindings and content.

In 1906 the year book edited by Birmingham-Southern College was called "The Pegasus." From Southern University in 1917 came "The Southern." Consolidation of the two schools in 1919 brought about a transition period in the annual. That year the first Birmingham-Southern year book was edited under the title of "The Revue."

The 1921 edition was called "The Gold and Black." This name is now firmly established as the title of our yearly publication.

Many changes came about in 1922. This was the first year of Dr. Snaveley's presidency of Birmingham-Southern. The annual that year was a noted improvement over former ones. The name became "La Revue" and as this has come to us. Such has been the evolution of the yearly histories of Birmingham-Southern.

CALL ISSUED FOR FROSH COURTMEN

Freshmen racquet wielders who have aspirations relative to making the rat net team should communicate immediately with Mr. Clare Barcliff, manager of tennis, and signify to him their intention of entering the frosh net tournament, which verily is about to materialize, after much publicity.

Clare tells us that the first year in this more or less veracious sheet, team will meet the Howard rats and

RHODES SCHOLARS ON VACATION ARE ENTERTAINED IN BRITISH METROPOLIS

Athletic Events and Ten Fights Furnish Diversion For
Holiday-Loving Americans

By LUCIEN GIDDENS
London, England. We've all had our troubles getting started, but that's all in the game. It is a big change from American institutions to Oxford, where the entire system is radically different, and it takes time to make the various adjustments—usually the entire first term. One boy even encountered the unusual difficulty of having to learn to ride a bike.

And now that we have finally acquired the art of listening to what others say without changing our own accents materially and have become thoroughly settled—its time for vacation. But I don't think anyone will be exactly gripped when December arrives.

Just before leaving you are called in to what is termed "The Don Rag." The Provost presides, takes in your tutor's account of the past term's work and your account of your vacation plans, then dismisses you with a parting handshake and its all off for London and Paris usually.

A short time before vacation the Prime Minister delivered a most inspiring address at the Union—so inspiring that between interest in his speech and the coming vacation the fact that he is a Cambridge man was overlooked. He is a most forceful speaker although his sincerity rather than oratory makes the lasting impression.

A number of the boys had expected to like in England the first "vac" but the December climate proving altogether too severe on the Southerners, the majority of them went to the continent after about a week in London.

In London there were a number of special entertainments planned by Lady Frances Ryder. During the war she planned special entertainments for American service men and since then has continued this for Rhodes Scholars.

Included was a visit to the Houses of Parliament, where we were served with the members of both houses. At our timely arrival to "look in" on a session of the House of Lords the Lord Chancellor was telling 'em all about the Versailles Treaty.

About finishing the various entertainments of this type, Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" turned our smiles to tears for a little while. The picture is running at the new Regal Theatre (Marble Arch via underground)—very much like the Alabama except that the seats are exactly a half inch deeper and there are ash trays for each customer. Remembering the Alabama, Bobby Bang and I were not surprised when the organ began rising into space just as if Joe Alexander were there. But a few minutes later when the stage and orchestra

started ascending we held on for fear the stage manager might get his controls confused and throw us all out the top.

The following day at Twickenham for the Oxford-Cambridge Rugby match that many have described as England's most colorful athletic spectacle. It was a great game, although Cambridge won, 14-10 after a hard fight. But we won a moral victory and that counts a lot.

The game was like the Padewski Concert as far as I was concerned and I was as lost in the play as in the crowd of 50,000 although an English friend from Worcester did his best to explain why they didn't punt out of danger, why they didn't try a pass or off-tackle run and what they're yelling about. In the second half a typical London fog made it difficult to follow the kicks and runs and it was a most unusual sight to watch cigarettes glowing in the opposite stands that were entirely obscured in the mist.

Cambridge has a set of backs that would do credit to any team anywhere. One didn't have to understand the fine points of rugby to appreciate their skill at side-stepping and handling the pigskin. They conformed to what Henry Vance said about Billy Smith.

A surprising thing to me was that only the starting fifteen players came on the field for each university. No substitutions are made in rugby and if a man is injured his team continues without him. Several times during the game a player, slightly hurt, would limp over to the side-lines and rest until he was able to regain his mats on the field of play.

The cheering was there all right. When each team came on the field the sound was just like it is at Legion Field when a squad runs out to warm up before game time. This continued throughout the contest but organized cheering was lacking. From kickoff to final whistle I missed seeing "Red" Moore out there near the bench, giving 'em "Locomotive" Yea Southern, Yea Panthers Fight," etc.

And now that the game is over there's a 50,000 fan scrimmage going on for seats in the subway cars. Its easy to get lost in this elaborate underground system but its not difficult to follow the crowd—so its off to look over the new Piccadilly Subway Station, London's newest addition to the great tube system.

The next day dawned dark and cloudy. At 12 o'clock that day as we left for Paris we saw our first "real" London fog. Every street was brightly lighted, every street light burned—this was as near as I came to night life!

Varsity Nine vs. Plainsmen Today

Also Meet Tigers Saturday
Afternoon

The varsity baseballers are in the Lovely Village of the Palus, where today and tomorrow afternoon they take on the Auburn Tigers in a pair of games.

Coach Robinson's men showed decided improvement in the game with the Springhillians, and are expected to furnish worthy competition for the Tigers. The pitching, batting and fielding was much better than in the Tide Frays and Slope fans are beginning to look for better play from their representatives.

Following the Auburn battles Coach Robinson will bring his men home for several days' practice. Next week-end they will go to Marion, Ala., for a pair of games with the Marion Institute Cadets.

The Hilltop Cubs will accompany the varsity to south Alabama, and will meet the Southern Military Academy nine while the upperclassmen are sojourning in Marion.

NOTICE

The Sigma Upsilon will meet in the Gold and Black office Monday, April 8, at 7 p. m. All members are expected to attend the meeting, as some very important business will be discussed.

KEENER BARNES, Pres.

probably the University of Alabama freshmen matters.

In the coming tournament drawings will be made, first for the singles and then for the doubles events. Winners in each will represent the college against the mentioned teams.

The college courts are always available for prospective candidates, and there are a multiplicity of courts around over the city which may be used if arranged for.

FROSH TRIUMPH OVER SIMPSON

Vaughn and Briscoe Star As
Hilltoppers Win 85-32

Southern's freshmen trounced the Simpson Tech tracksters, 85-32, Monday afternoon in Munger Bowl.

Blanton, Vaughn, James and Briscoe were the stars for Birmingham-Southern. Vaughn copped the two short sprints, the shotput and placed in the discus. Blanton took the pole vault and copped second in the low hurdles. James was true to form in capturing the discus. Briscoe produced an iron man stunt by running the 440, 880 and 220—and topped off the day with one of the legs of a mile relay.

In the mile hebeles, Simpson runner, won after being led by Edwards of the Cubs for almost the entire distance. Edmundson won for the hilltoppers in the broad and high jumps.

The Southern relay team, composed of Blanton, Briscoe, Estes and Vaughn, ran the Techsters down to take the event in excellent time.

Pedro Black and Dick Lipsey were field judges, while Clay Bailey officiated as starter.

NOTICE

All persons wishing to tryout for participation in the national oratorical contest recently announced in the Gold and Black should give their names to Professor W. D. Perry immediately. The tryouts will be the evening of April 10th in the auditorium of Munger Hall, at eight o'clock.

Subjects were announced in a recent number of the Gold and Black, all of them dealing with some phase of the American Constitution.

Joan: "I was on a real party last night."

John: "You sure look like the neck of the Hesperus."

PANTHERS YIELD FIRST GAMES TO SPRING HILL 7-4

Hilltoppers Unable To Hit
Hillman's Hurler

MOBILE, Ala., April 3.—The Spring Hill College varsity baseball team pried the lid off the 1929 diamond season Wednesday afternoon on the college campus by defeating the Birmingham-Southern College by a 7 to 4 count.

The visitors were unable to connect with the delivery of Douville, ace of the Hillmans' hurling corps, at opportune moments and succeeded in making but five bingles.

The Badgers pounded the offerings of McCollough when hits were needed and, although they made numerous errors, they exhibited a snappy brand of baseball throughout the encounter.

McCarthy, husky member of the Hillman outer garden trio, was the hero of the contest, crashing out a single and a home run out of three times at the plate, the home run coming with the bases full and with the Purple and White baseballers trailing the Magic City team by one run.

The Badgers started the game off with a bang, when Roach, first man up during the Hillmans' time at bat, crashed out a screaming triple to right field and scored on Tucker's sacrifice fly to deep right. The Dalmians scored again in the second stanza when Douville received a free pass to first, advanced to second on Tucker's single and reached home on Uetrovits' double over the left field wall.

In the third inning, McCarthy opened hostilities with a one-base blow, took second on Ziemann's sacrifice fly and eased over the home plate on Murray's single to right.

Birmingham-Southern scored their initial counter in the fifth frame when O'Brien reached first on a fielder's choice, which forced out Waller at second. O'Brien reached second on McCormick's error and raced home when Douville hit Lott in attempting to put him out at first.

Lott scored a few minutes later when Smith pounded out a double to deep center. The Birmingham baseballers succeeded in annexing two more tallies in the seventh frame when Lott walked with two men down, stole second and came home on Petrovits' miscue at third. Smith made a complete circuit of the bases on errors by Petrovits, Douville and Delmas, making the score 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors.

Spring Hill came back strong in their half of the seventh, however, and with one man down, Tucker and Petrovits connected for a pair of singles. Delmas reached the initial sack on a miscue by Waller to crowd the bags. At this dramatic moment McCarthy poled a terrific line drive over the centerfield wall for the only home run of the encounter, making the score 7 to 4 in favor of the Spring Hillians.

The same teams will engage again Thursday afternoon on the college diamond and it is probable that Kauffman and Ogile will receive the hurling assignments from Coaches Daly and Robinson, respectively.

Spring Hill				
	ab.	r.	h.	po. a.
Tucker, 2b	4	1	2	4
Roach, ss	4	1	1	1
Petrovits, 3b	5	1	2	4
Delmas, 1b	4	1	1	10
McCarthy, rf	3	2	2	0
Ziemann, lf	3	0	1	2
Murray, cf	4	0	1	4
McCormick, c	4	0	0	4
Douville, p	3	1	0	6

Totals 24 7 10 27 16

Birmingham-Southern				
	ab.	r.	h.	po. a.
Lott, cf	3	2	0	1
Smith, lf	5	3	1	0
Beagle, ss	4	0	1	0
McCollough, p	4	0	1	0
Battle, 1b	4	0	0	12
Ellisor, rf	4	0	0	2
Waller, c	4	0	1	4
O'Brien, 3b	3	1	0	2
Cleveland, 2b	3	0	0	1
xKing	1	0	0	0
xxOgile	1	0	0	0

Totals 36 4 5 24 9

xBatted for O'Brien in the ninth.

xxBatted for Cleveland in the ninth.

Score by Innings:

B'ham-Southern 000 020 200-4

Spring Hill 111 000 40x-7

Summary—Errors, Tucker, Petrovits, Murray, McCormick, Douville, McCollough. Two-base hits, Smith, Petrovits. Three-base hit, Roach. Home run, McCarthy. Sacrifices, Tucker and Ziemann. Stolen bases, Lott (2), Roach, Delmas. Bases on balls, off McCollough 2, off Douville 2. Struck out, by McCollough 4, by Douville 0. Hit by pitcher, McCarthy and Ziemann by McCollough. Double plays, Roach to Tucker to Delmas. Wild pitch, McCollough. Passed ball, McCormick. Umpires, Pocese and White. Time of game, 1:45.

It has rained so hard lately that even the door bells are ringing wet.

CINDERMEN PREP FOR HOWARD GO

Panthers Meet B. A. C. and
Howard April 10th In
Triangular Affair

Coach Carey Robinson will send his Panther trackmen through time trials this afternoon, in preparation for the meet with Howard and B. A. C. on April 10.

Following the rather disastrous go with the Crimson Tiders, the hilltop cindermen have renewed track work with increasing vigor, and expect to be in better shape for the meet next Wednesday.

Shorty Ogile's ankle injury is much better and he will probably be able to compete on the 10th. Bailey's has again donned lightly-clad paraphernalia and may be able to run the distances against the Clubbers and Howard, although he won't be up to top form.

The squad has been strengthened this week by the addition of Able Schwartz, star broad-jumper of last year's frosh campaign. Able is also qualified to step the sprints if occasion arises.

A number of the trackmen will be unable to take their workouts today because of being with the baseballers at Auburn. Chink Lott, captain of the cinder workers, is playing center field for the diamonders, while Ogile tosses over slants to the opposition.

Macon and Dawson, reserve distance men, are daily laboring hard, and may be able to rate as first-stringers before the season is ended. Wallis is being groomed for the two-mile gallop, while McNeese will probably confine his galloping to the quarter mile in the future, following his excellent showing in the Alabama meet.

The Birmingham Athletic Club is said to have a formidable collection of former college stars, and is expected to furnish speedy competition. It isn't known as to the exact quality by Howard's team, but the East Lakers are seldom found wanting.

The meet will be in the nature of a warning-off session for the Howard and Southern squads, who will meet again on the 20th of April, when they, together with Mississippi College and the University of Chattanooga, put on a four-cornered party in the Panther stadium.

BELLES LETTRES TRYOUTS APRIL 16

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday, April 2. The president announced that the tryouts for the annual inter-society debate would be held April 16. The program was of a musical nature, consisting of selections by Miss Fay Cuniff, Miss Emma Ayers and Mr. Clinton Tebo. At the next meeting there will be a discussion of "Alabama Poets." This promises to be a very interesting and informing meeting and all are urged to be present.

"Laughter" Theme By Clarior Meet

Laughter loomed large in the program of the Clariorophic Literary yesterday. Every member present had at least one touch of humor, that being the topic under discussion.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

The program follows:

1. Why We Laugh—Lloyd Tubbs.
2. Artemus Ward (Life)—Bruce Nelson.

3. Story from Artemus Ward—Willie Lee Hayes.

4. Life of Mark Twain—Olaf Collier.

5. Funny Story from Mark Twain—Leslie Moss.

6. The Limerick—Gladstone Culpeper.

7. Roll Call—Answer by a joke or limerick.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi held its regular meeting on Tuesday, April second. Plans were discussed for the exhibit which is to be held the week of May thirteenth. The three mediums, pencil, pen and brush, are to be represented in the exhibit and the student body will be asked to vote on the best piece of work in each division.

The fraternity is invited to the home of Miss Frances Gaseman for the evening of the nineteenth and each member is looking forward to this date with pleasure.

The subject of fines and dues was discussed and as there was no more business to come before the house, the meeting was adjourned.

He—I like your form.
She—Must we go all over it again?
—Wet Hen.

LIBRARY
OF
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Eaglerock Announces Two Scholarships

Great Interest Being Manifested in Aeronautics By Undergraduates

Colorado Springs, Colo.—As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock Awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft company here.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the Committee on Awards before May 31.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim school at New York University, is chairman of the committee which will select the successful candidate for the scholarship. A second committee, composed of prominent Colorado educators, aeronautical engineers and pilots of the Alexander Aircraft Company, will award the Eaglerock. The awards will be made June 1.

The contest is intended to interest American College students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industries.

SPORT GREATS LAUD C. M. T. C.

ALEXANDER, BABE RUTH, TUNNEY, SAY GO TO C. M. T. CAMP. Not only Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech, Babe Ruth, the King of Swat, and Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champion, but hundreds of other well known athletes, coaches and college athletic directors over the United States advise young men to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia, had this to say: "I consider these camps one of the very finest things that the government has ever done for the youth of this country. I have had a number of boys report for football practice just after finishing a summer in one of your camps and have noticed that they are always in splendid physical condition. I always urge my players to attend either a C. M. T. C. or one of the R. O. T. C. Camps during the summer."

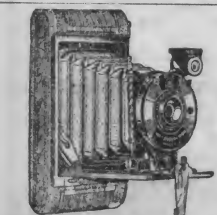
Babe Ruth remarks: "The first essential to success in any activity is good health. The C. M. T. C. with their supervised athletic exercises in the open air are health builders. Besides they teach our young men the fundamentals of real American citizenship and therefore strongly appeal to me."

Gene Tunney says: "The C. M. T. C. incalculably benefits young men mentally, morally and physically. The 30 days in the open relieves the indoor man from his cares and worries of

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CUBS WORK HARD FOR 'BAMA MEET

Excellent Material In Ranks Of Hilltop Frosh

After beating Simpson High 85 to 32 last Monday afternoon the Rats are prepping for more serious opposition, in the form of the University of Alabama rat cinder combine, which will be met in the very near future.

The Cub trackers showed up excellently in the first meet. Vaughan, Briscoe, James and Blanton should go good on most any rat team and they should deal the capstoners misery in all its varied forms.

It seems to us that the rats are strong in the dashes and jumps, but a bit weak in the distances. No first-rate milers have been found, although Rat Edwards shows promise.

Edmundson, who holds forth in the high jump and distance leaps for his mates, should cop several points for his team. He leaps regularly in the vicinity of five feet nine and covers distances approaching 20 feet—which isn't bad as freshmen performances go.

Vaughn is developing rapidly as a sprinter and is exhibiting stuff as a shot putter, despite his rather medium build, which is rarely associated with weighty matters.

James heaves the discus in fine fashion and can be depended on to clip off the quarter in fast time. Briscoe, the iron man of frosh athletics, is looking good on the quarter and half.

The frosh relay team is going to be a good one, with a bevy of mixed sprinters and distance jaunters available for action.

Ministers Continue Discipline Discussions

By WM. DEAN

Monday evening the members of the Ministerial Association continued the discussion of the Articles of Religion of the Methodist Church. These various discussions on parts of the Church Discipline have been very helpful to the students of our college who are planning to enter the ministry. At the next meeting Rev. W. C. Sims, pastor of Brodie Memorial, will lead the discussion regarding local preachers.

Several interesting reports were made regarding some of the work of the members of the association. Gladstone Culpepper preached the Easter sermon at Brodie Memorial last Sunday. Ross Rush announced that the program given by the association last Sunday night in West End was very pleasing to the people there.

During the next few weeks members of the association are planning to give a number of programs at various churches of the city. Calls have already come for programs to be given at Fortieth Street Methodist and Central Park Methodist. Plans are also being made for the Hilltop preachers to visit the city jail some Sunday afternoon of this month.

business and keep the athlete on his toes for his future cnoetsa."

Similar remarks were made by Wallace Wade, athletic director of the University of Alabama, by Coach Bierman of the University of Louisiana, by Johnny Weissmuller, the champion sprint swimmer, by Bill Tilden, the world's best on the tennis court, and by many others.

The boys of the eight Southeastern states will have an opportunity to follow the advice of these men from June 13th to July 12th at Fort Bragg, I. C.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Fort Screven, Ga.; Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Camp McClellan, Ala. That is, those who get their applications in early will have such an opportunity. Last year only about half of those who applied could be accommodated, and interested young men this year should not delay in putting in their applications to a county chairman, a local Regular Army Officer, to Headquarters, C. M. T. C. District of Alabama, office of the District Chief, 256 Federal Building, Birmingham, Ala., or directly to the C. M. T. C. officer, Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

VERSE AND WORSE

WHEN I'M ASLEEP

By Terrell Cline

Kiss me once and say you love me.
For even now the shadows creep;
Soon in heaven I'll be above thee—
Then you'll forget when I'm asleep.
Silent shadows, ghost-like shadows,
Phantoms of the world to be,
Floating now like filmy curtains
To darken the day 'twixt you and me.

Once your love was bright as sunshine,

Once your heart was all for me—
Now the shadows intervene;
Hovers those that live in thine.

Time has brought the far-off closer;
Its bony hands have robbed the soul.
Taunting from my bosom riches,
Driving from my tomb its cold;
With it I shall drift forever,
Now I go and do not fear,
But I'll hope and ever wonder
When I'm gone if you will care.

Night will spread over these towns,
The night of the lake, of the sea, of

the ocean,
Showering its moonbeams in floods
of chilly desperation.

Lay waste the life-sustaining grain of a people,
Scatter it over your muddy waters,
Catch it up with the dead bodies of hogs and cows and poultry,
And wash them up on other shores
To rot to the ultimate fertilization of the soil.

But a flood brings new life
As does a flood of tears to a peevish child—

New hopes, new lands to conquer,
Swept clear by no less a force
Than that of a churning, roaring,
unleashed river,
Down whose stream civilization has passed.

And on whose banks the homes of man are built.

—S. E. Garrett, Jr.

THE FRESHMAN

By Willie Lee Hayes

Off to Southern she starts so gay,
Childhood and hair-ribbons left behind,
Teachers and pupils, tell me, say!
What will you do to this dear child's mind?

Blithely she trudges away to the trolley,
Seems like a journey this first big day.
Meeting classmates so smiling and jolly,

With no thought of tomorrow four years away.

Oh Southern, Old Southern, so staunch
have you stood,
'Twixt knowledge and ignorance these many long years,
Will you bar the way 'twixt the bad and the good

Bring smiles to her lips, to her eyes
sweet tears?

Oh teachers, dear teachers, your task is so big,
E'en mother's fond heart, e'en father's strong pride

From this youthful mind can never more dig
Any tares you may sow; they will always abide.

He Visits a Hospital

Now why should I, who sneer and frown
With misanthropic hate,
Be in this horizontal town,
Swiftly compassionate?

And curiously why should I
For all my lordly scorn
Shake at the knees to see men die
Or hear them being born?

My coat of artificial rock,
Externally is firm;
Inside, susceptible of shock,
And flabby as a worm.

Secretively there lurks, I think,
The kind of soul that crawls,
For otherwise, why should I shrink

At entering these walls?

—Rolfe Humphries, in the Auburn Plainsmen.

Can you be romantic?

I wonder
Do you send thin silvery beams?
I can't believe it!
You're too happy to be dreamy:
You laugh,
You laugh at lovers;
You grin at tears;
You dismiss sorrows and wink at fears;
But, after all, you're really you;
An humans—ah! Well,
Who're we? —Selected.

SOME PEOPLE I KNOW By SAND MOUNTAIN HICK

Yes, some people have the big-head;
They think they're all there is.
But oh! They look so little
When there comes a test or quiz.

They squawk, they squall, they run around,
They make an awful fuss;
'N' when the teacher says, "Time's up,"
Boy! You ought to hear 'em cuss.

Some people think they're awfully smart,
When mostly—they're just dumb.
They think it's awfully classy
Just to drink light wines and rum.

They're just as "country" as the rest,
Except they lack good sense,
Which goes with "country" manners.
Oh, Gee, their heads are dense.

So, when they're taken all in all,
And I choose for myself—
Give me the "country" lad,
'N' put the stuck-ups on the shelf.

LIFE

What is our life but a journey long,
What is there to do but be weak or strong,
What to be accomplished but do or die,
And never complain or never ask why.

Then life is a fight
And the weak or the strong
Should never say die,
But just travel along.

In our journey through life
We must ever be true,
Not do unto others what they do to you;
Be true to your friends, your flag, and your God.

And tread not the quicksands that others have trod.

—White Rat.

IN THE SPRINGTIME

Lately, lately, I've been roaming
Over hills and through the dales
Seeing nature, loving nature,
As it teems in misty vales.

Lately, lately, I've been roaming,
Seeking nature in its home:

Watching brooklets as they hasten
Ever downward silver foamed.

Lately, lately, I've been watching
Silv'ry clouds race through the blue;
I've been dreaming of the mountains
And the valleys in my view.

Lately, lately, I've been wasting
Tiny parcels of my time;
Wandered lonely, wishing only
To see all things within th' clime.

Lately, lately, I've been seeing
Buds a'springing from the trees,
And the flowers all a'blooming,
Hoping thus to draw the bees.

Lately, lately, I've been thinking,
Of the wondrous works of God,
And I've gained sufficient courage
A bit longer thus to plod.

—S. O. S.

The collar was three sizes too small,
The owner a college shiek.
Alas! Alas! He choked to death,
While making both ends meet.

At the speed of sixty an hour,
A fool drove down the street.
He wrapped his car round a telephone pole;
Thus making both ends meet.

His pants too short, his vest top high,
The lad was o'er six feet.
But now he's bent and scarcely five;
While making both ends meet.

—Albert S. Hargis.

A canny young fisher named Fisher,

Was fishing from the edge of a fissure.

A fish with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in.
And now they're fishing the fissure
for Fisher.

An editor may dig and toil,
Until his finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say;
I've heard the joke before.

Making Both Ends Meet
The baby rolled upon the floor,
And kicked his tiny feet.
He stuck his big toe in his mouth,
Thus making both ends meet.

With t'n can tied onto his end,
A dog ran howling down the street.
He madly turned and bit his tail;
Thus making both ends meet.

Two wrestlers struggled with might
and main,
Engaged in wrestling feats.
One wrapped the other's leg 'round
his neck;
Thus making both ends meet.

"Are you the groom?" asked the bewildered old gentleman, at a very elaborate wedding.

"No, sir," was the reply of the embarrassed young man, "I was eliminated in the preliminary try-outs."

Home may lose popularity, but there never will be a substitute as a satisfactory place to eat corn on the cob.

THE UNIVERSITY STYLE

It can't be guessed at. A suit either IS or ISN'T in accordance with the preference of university men.

Blach's offers you every qualification in cut, fabrics and workmanship.

BLACH'S

"Not too modern, please!"



Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs! Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for tobacco.

bacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

Chesterfields, now. They satisfy. Their only "specialty" is high tobacco quality. Friendly as your most comfortable armchair, as full of flavor as your favorite book. A splendidly made and blended cigarette. And—maybe we are old-fashioned—recommended to you for that very reason.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet . . . THEY SATISFY

The Gold and Black



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Clay Bailey Editor

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CONCERNING FRESHMEN

This edition was supposed to be edited by members of the freshman class. That is, the freshman class president suggested that the rats produce one edition and agreed upon this week as the time. At a meeting of the freshman class several weeks ago it is alleged that an editor for the special edition was elected. This gentleman communicated with the regular editor and was given instructions supposed to be helpful to him in producing the annual freshman number of The Gold and Black.

Time's ceaseless flow continuing, this week rolled around. According to printer's regulations copy was supposed to be ready for the linotypers last Wednesday afternoon. At noon of that day the rat editor and his "staff" had not turned in one scrap of copy.

As a result the regular editor had to hurriedly collect his cohorts and turn out material in more or less haphazard fashion. A further result is that we have scant faith in the parties appointed to edit the issue and henceforth shall consider no freshmen supplications relative to editing a rat issue of the Gold and Black.

To put it in ordinary, understandable language we believe that the persons responsible to the freshman class for editing the issue violated a trust and in doing so gave the student body grave doubts as to their dependability and sincerity of purpose.

We've always considered the rats as a bit hazy, so to speak (that's to be expected) and more or less unconscious of what it's all about, but we hate to think that the actions, or rather, lack of action of these individuals, is typical of the present freshmen class. Rather, we think that the freshmen were rather indifferent as to the affair and appointed persons on whom trust could not safely be reposed.

NUMBER OF TRADITIONS

Occasionally we hear certain students orating on the advisability of creating more traditions at Southern, and loudly insisting an enormous number of such are to be preferred.

We are not so strong on the idea of so many traditions. It may be okeh. But our observation has been that such a condition leads to a deplorable scattering of strength, a lack of focus on the part of the student body. Too many traditions to look after is apt to result in scanty attention to all.

The Gold and Black is in favor of a few real, virile traditions in preference to a great body of scantily-noticed ones.

FROM WHENCE COMES IT?

Along with such perennial queries as "How old is Ann" and "What's become of Sally," might be well added another question. "Where does The New Student get the money for its existence?" From whence comes the jack back of its destructive campaign of Menqenesque journalism?

It has no ads—or better said, the amount of ads appearing in the publication would contribute only incidentally to its printing and mailing bills. The service is free. That is, copy for suggested stories is sent practically every college newspaper in the country. Naturally, the expense for such an extensive system of news service is costly.

We wonder ho wit exists. If some kind-hearted, financial king is running it just for the fun of producing a magazine, or if its inception may be traced to sources vastly different and greatly more nefarious?

SONG

Song is one of the most living methods of interesting persons in what is taking place. Lifting the voice in song provides some outlet for tired emotions. There is a healing quality to singing which makes the singer feel a little better and easier. The mere exercise of the voice and of the lungs carries off some of the boredom which one may feel.

We don't mind singing in chapel—in fact we rather like it. We are so used to the doxology that it no longer seems a song, rather a routine. But the additional use of the voice which we have undergone this year is in the nature of a pleasure. We are inclined to like the practice.

But we would like to sing appropriate songs. Hymns are all right, if they have anything to do with the subject to be discussed later during the chapel period. But a Christmas hymn months after Christmas! That is just a little too much for our kind natures. We like something appropriate.

Perhaps those in authority might be prevailed upon to let us sing the school songs. They wouldn't be inappropriate in Munger

Memorial. And they might make the student body just a little more responsive in the singing. We know, or should know, the college songs, where we might not know the words of the hymns. And we might feel a little easier and ready to respond to something of which we felt sure. We appeal for more of the Southern songs in our chapel services.

A SENSE OF HUMOR

James A. Bacigalupe, president of the Bank of Italy, in his address, "Building a Career," given before the National Convention of the American Institute of Bankers, "The necessary qualifications of a successful career, in my opinion, are character, education, work, common sense, balance and an abiding sense of humor. I have cited an abiding sense of humor at the end of the list. I have done so deliberately because I wished to emphasize it. In my brief experience with men of good character, fair education, industry and common sense, who have not attained the heights which they would otherwise have richly merited, I have invariably found them lacking in balance and an abiding sense of humor."

In emphasizing sense of humor as an essential to a successful career, Mr. Bacigalupe has struck a note of a rather unique tone and yet pregnant with that quality which gives advice a convincing soundness. After one has lived even the short span of time included in a score of years he is aware, by mediocre observation and limited experience, that at some time or other men meet with reverses and disappointments which some are unable to bear; that men are inclined to be impatient, too sensitive, too prone to resentment and anger, and thus liable to disorientation or loss of bearings at the climax of an important business deal or at a time when an error in judgment means the loss of a career. What is more common than the business man who does not know how to relax, how to smile or to laugh? In this era of "big business" the successful man must operate always at top speed and under maximum load. Thus in his leisure he must smile, laugh and recuperate.

Returning to Mr. Bacigalupe, "A good sense of humor" will help us over many a rough and rocky stretch and a good laugh will assuage many of the heartaches that are inevitable in the bitter contests of life, and finally a good sense of humor will act as the surest antidote, which, alas, is all too well known in our vernacular as the "big head." Pride goeth before destruction and holds as true among rising young bankers as it does among aspirants for success in any other field of endeavor.—The Cadet.

In The Attic

BY RAY BLACK

"Give Me a Love That Burns Slow
 Give me a love that burns slow,
 Since life is its fuel;
 I want no love that flares
 White like a whizzing meteor,
 Lasting but a short while
 And is gone."

"I Would Not Have You Forever"
 I shall not ask you if you've loved before
 And if you have—to forget.
 I am quite content to have you
 And your love
 As it is—

So much so that I shall make no quarrel
 With others who may have known it—
 I would not have you forget
 Other nights with others spent—
 Perhaps some time I, too, may go
 And others come—so
 I would not have you forget.

To My Soul

(Agreeing with Hadrian)
 Poor little, pretty, fluttering thing
 Must we no longer live together?
 And dost thou prune thy trembling wing,
 To take thy flight thou knowest not
 Whither?

Mary had a little clam
 Behind or thereabouts;
 Some one tried to close the door
 As she was backing out.

Excerptions from our own collection of indefinite definitions:
 A GENTLEMAN, a preferable fellow with high blood pressure.
 BOW-LEGGED CO-ED, misquoted lines.

SILLY, a special adjective used in referring to one with more personality than yourself.

OPTIMISM, characteristic of a mind reader who puts up a shop in a college town.

Evolution of a Campus Romance
 At first she was like apple blossoms—velvety and sly, sparkling in the dew of an April morn. She was the apple of his eye but now—she's apple sauce. Before he met her she was his dream girl—then she was his dream come true. Now she's a nightmare. At first she was his little sweet. Now she's a big Suede.

He called her "The Lady of the Ache," she was always saying, "Aw, you give me a pain."

"That girl certainly has a fertile mind."
 "Yea, that's because of all the dirt she gets at bridge parties."

He called her his Jew Store Girl. She was always selling out (to some other guy.)

FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA SIGMA PHI
 Beta Delta of Delta Sigma Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of George Hunter.

KAPPA ALPHA
 An event which will be no surprise to their many friends on the campus was the marriage of Frank Allen and

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

A good many years ago Professor Stephen Leacock, of the department of economics at McGill University, declared that in establishing a college the first need was for a dormitory, the second for a good library and the third for teachers, and if there was any money left over it might perhaps be used in building and equipping laboratories and classrooms.

Professor Leacock is widely known as a professional humorist and many have assumed this statement to be humor. But now comes President Jessup, of Iowa—a college president is not a funny man—with statistics to support Leacock's theory. Students housed in dormitories, he declares, have higher academic averages than those who just live around. And the University of Michigan, of which President Jessup is an alumnus, is planning some two million dollars worth of dormitories to lift the level of the undergraduate intellectual life.—The Technique.

Tulane will give an athletic diploma to those students graduating who have won varsity sport letters during their college courses if plans made by the "T" club of that university materialize.

The Plainsmen is embroiled in quite a dispute with the chief of the fire department at Auburn over the question of the efficiency of the blaze-extinguishing artillery of the village. The editor of the publication seems to think that the efficiency of said machinery approaches nil, while the chief comes back and accuses the editor of promiscuously loafing in the corner drug store. The whole thing makes us a bit homesick for our old home town, where a forty-dollar conflagration is headline stuff.

Auburn, after experimenting with a twice-a-week publication this year, is meditating on producing a daily Plainsmen next year. Of course, it will cost the school a nice sum of money, but the officials of A.P.I. evidently think it would be a worthwhile project.

Quite a number of exchanges of the "April Fool" variety have found their way into the Gold and Black office. One of the most attractive we noticed was printed on orange-colored paper, and issued by Southwestern.

Springhill College, in collaboration with Springhill High, is issuing the

LAMENTATION

BY HELEN CRAIN

Men—subtle mysteries—fascinating studies—breathless possibilities. Men have always interested me. I've observed them with the coldly analytical eye of the scientist. I have made microscopic observations into their habits, modes of living, and attitudes—futuristic and otherwise. I have rushed hither and thither like a simple country maid chasing butterflies. I have plucked unsuspecting freshmen and watched their antics like playful bugs. I have seen the sophisticates in action—their methods and modes of attack. Armed with the highly developed knowledge of a college education, I have turned my efforts toward a more poetic endeavor.

I became the connoisseur. I studied big blonde brutes who taught me to play golf and go on weiner roasts and sing college songs. There were red-heads who tried to be serious and succeeded in resembling cherubs suffering from prickly heat. I have wandered through moon drenched nights and listened to crooning words of men with purple eyes. There have been long rides along rain covered roads with men who sang to me of love and then talked shop. I have been disillusioned, thrilled to ecstasy, disappointed and always amused. Men to me have been as toys—playthings—some as cross-word puzzles, others as simple as checkers. Men have been my education and my amusement—but now, now—

Well, I married one.

"Dear Brother Johnson, in my recent revival meeting I received three members who prefer emerson. Will you please perform this duty for me the next time you administer this ordinance in your church?"

Reverend Johnson: "Dear Brother Jones, I will lend you my tub, but I am not taking in washing."

best paper of history down at Mobile. Two pages of the publication are devoted entirely to high school items. This week's issue of the paper carried a very well-written editorial concerning the settlement of the Papal dispute. It also carried an entire page of book reviews—something very rare in a college sheet.

Notice in the Mississippi Collegian that the Choctaw trackmen are prepping strenuously to defend their association, won last year. The Chocs are being tutored by Coach Blaine, one of the greatest distance men ever performing for the Indians.



Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-652DH

A Litel Thyng In Rym Or Prose

As Edited By The Students of English 4

Flood Waters in Alabama
Flood waters are roaring in Alabama, Carrying on their heaving bosoms House-tops and the wares and the food of the country-sides;
Sweeping on in their vast torrents The accumulated wealth of generations,
And lulling to rest on their rolling beds The bodies of men, trapped in a steadily gathering onset.
Gallons are pouring into the stores, The banks, and the homes of Elba. Gallons are burying in their wake, Fortunes in cattle and money.

Night will spread over these towns— The night of the lake, of the sea, of the ocean,
Showering its moonbeams in floods of chilly desperation.

Lay waste the life-sustaining grain of a people,
Scatter it over your muddy waters, Catch it up with the dead bodies of hogs, and cows and poultry,
And wash them upon other shores, To rot to the ultimate fertilization of the soil.

But a flood brings new life As does a flood of tears to a peevish child—
New hopes, new lands to conquer, Swept clear by no less a force Than that of a churning, roaring, un-leashed river
Down whose stream civilization has

passed
And on whose banks the homes of man are built.
—S. E. Garrett, Jr.

Fifteen
Perhaps, someday I'll love you, I can't say for sure.
You understand, don't you?
—I thought you would.
We're rather young, aren't we?
—I thought so. Well,
Perhaps, someday I'll love you, I can't say for sure.
—Frank Butler, Jr.

In a Cemetery of Flowers
Over a cemetery of flowers,
Two orchid dahlias are keeping watch,
Over the slain,
Fallen by the sword of the white invincible frost.
Where crimson verbenas once danced in warm shafts of sunlight,
Brown leaves lie curled on the frozen earth.
Gone are the star-faced cosmos,
And the salvia, and the haughty princess feather.
Almost to the ground, the sorrowing sentinels
Bend their purple heads.
Tears, like beads of amethyst sparkle on their faces.
From the sky comes a voice—a silver voice,
Borne on the swift wheels of the wind.
"Weep not. They are not dead but are sleeping
Lift up your eyes and watch."
They stand like soldiers of colored wax.
But the wind and the voice are still,
And through the gloom, a great white form creeps silently.
His sword flashes in the gray moonlight.
Now no orchid dahlias are keeping watch
Over the cemetery of flowers.
—Helen Walker.

GLIMMERINGS

EMPIRE

We were rather disappointed in this week's performance at the Empire. Greta Garbo, cast as the young wife of an old planter, failed to be her usually alluring self, while Nils Adther's performance left room for improvement. The plot of the picture was a decidedly weak one. And the working out of the affair was decidedly mediocre.
A Charley Chase comedy added a few laughs to the occasion, while the usual News Reel and short subjects were about up to par.

RITZ

The show at the Ritz this week has been classed as fair, and probably that's just terminology when characterizing the performance. The picture was ok, but not gripping. The vaudeville was enjoyed, but at the same time we couldn't help yawning a few times. But, oh, well—it's hardly fair to expect superb pictures every week.

STRAND

Folks, here's the attraction of the week, as to pictures. If you want to feel a peculiar tugging at your heart-strings then go to the Strand. Regardless of your sophistication we venture that you'll shed at least one tear.

DULL AND VOID

Homer Crim has been at Southern so long he has almost become a tradition. "Mighty" thinks he ought to get special rates, or at least a rebate.

And Dr. Sensebaugh asks if we have seen his bitter half.

"Shall we trip the light fantastic?"

PAST AND PRESENT CONCERNING GYMS

It is very difficult to imagine a gym on the Hilltop today but we can at least boast that we "used to have" one.

According to several old catalogues of the college the gymnasium was erected in the summer of 1911 and at the time of its construction was one of the most modern and best equipped in the state.

The building was located near the western end of where the Student Activities Building now stands. This was then the outskirts of the campus. The gym face the athletic field then known as Munger Field, now Munger Bowl. The late R. S. Munger furnished the money for its construction and equipment. One of the old "La Reves" shows a view of the building across Munger Field. According to this view it greatly resembled our late "Yielding Haul." The only difference being that the gym had a small porch on the front.

The building was 80 feet long and 40 feet wide, and an addition was added later.

Entrance was gained by pushing through the crowd, which always decked the porch. The next obstacle was the huge door. It is said that only the big husky fellows could swing the thing on account of its size and on account of its not working any too well. A large bar served as a lock.

One of the catalogues speaks of the "main" floor, but as a matter of fact there was only one floor to it.

The interior, like the exterior, was of wood. The walls were beautifully and artistically done in rich murals. The chief subjects being "DOWN WITH HOWARD" and scores and similar themes.

A small stone and the "hot air" of the students adequately heated the structure.

There were several windows but it was a very rare thing to see any glass in them, especially in the latter days of its existence. The weather never, however, interfered with play. One year, according to an alumnus, a game was virtually played in the snow. No matter how much snow or rain the wind blew in, it seemed to be the unwritten law of the gym to continue play. It seemed that they could even beat the elements.

In one corner was the dressing room which contained lockers and showers.

A set of parallel bars supplied the means of exercise for many. Numerous tales of pants rippings, splinters and the like are told of these bars.

Several mats completed the equipment. These became very muchly soiled but this did not prevent the physical education students from being made to tumble on them in their nice white shirts.

The structure was mounted on brick pillars. Many relics could be found underneath the "shanty." Shoulder pads, old shoes, socks, bats and everything of an athletic nature was to be seen.

The gym was the scene of many happy occasions. It served as an athletic center, as a social hall, as a student gathering place, and when Middle Hall burned the gym was converted into a temporary dormitory.

When the Student Activities Building was planned the gym had to be torn away.

Very few of the Hilltoppers remember the old "joint." All we can do is to listen to the many interesting stories and then stroll over near the S. A. B., take a look at the pillars of the gym which protrude slightly above the ground, sigh, and then continue the wait, for some day we expect to have a fine, modern gym, on the Hilltop.

"No, let's trip that heavy Jones girl."

Oldene Tymes

When Saint George hadde sleyn ye dragon,
He sate him down with a verye full flaggon:
And mark ye well,
Within a spell
He hadde a bein plaisant jag on.

Tebone calls Gilbert Miller "Impossible," because he's uglier than Tebone.

Addie Yielding: "What time is it?"
Dan Ramey: "Half past."
Addie: "Half past what?"
Dan: "Dunno, the other hand is gone."

From La Revue, we notice that Virginia McMahan is old student activities herself, because she belongs to everything except the Ministerial Association.

Dean: "What are you going to be when you finish college?"
Walter Henckel: "An old man."

Maybe Blanton Sanders got that way by using her Epworth League Methods.

Let's all go to Blue Ridge and play so forth in Brown's pasture.

"We're in the same state, Buddy."
"Yeah, I know, Alabama."

Virginia Jones: "Come over after dinner."
Henry Anderson: "That's what I'm coming after."

As usual,
DULL AND VOID.

Blue Ridge Program Presented Wednesday

A Blue Ridge program was presented in chapel Wednesday by representatives from the Y. M. C. A. who attended the conferences there last summer. The meeting was in charge of Keener Barnes, president of the Y. M. C. A., who introduced the speakers and spoke about the program and work there last summer.

Charles Ferrell, who represented the state Boys Camp work at Blue Ridge last summer, told of the beauty and mountain location in the Blue Ridge mountains. Harbin Singleton, who represented Birmingham-Southern College at the Southern Student Conference, told of the work of the conference and plans for the next conference, June 14-24. Gladstone Culpepper told of the work of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. camp there each year. Culpepper represented the state in boys' work there last summer. Calls to revell and taps were given at the opening and beginning of the program, respectively.

Similar programs will be presented at various meetings of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the year and several committees have been appointed to do personal work in securing delegates to the conference this summer. The Y. M. C. A. believes that the time and money spent in getting a large delegation at Blue Ridge will be well repaid.

College Men and Women

FASCINATING educational work. Here is your chance to get ahead financially and get some traveling experience during the summer. Call Miss Heglund TODAY between five and sixty-thirty P. M. Telephone 6-2884.

The Hoot Owl

The students are deeply grateful for our spring holidays of last Saturday.

Lott's picture in La Revue is certainly deceiving. Every one's been asking "who's on Chuck's back?"

This isn't a Hoot! We wish to congratulate the La Revue staff on their splendid work.

Candler and Tubby have looked happier and more carefree this week than the whole preceding year.

"The fellow who laughs last may be

too old to enjoy it."

We gather that "and so forth" is the most inspiring and enjoyable feature of Blue Ridge.

Bill Battle has bribed members of the staff to keep his name out of the feature columns. All we have to say is that "we'll certainly miss your cheerful name, Bill."

Prize Hoot—The library is a place of peace and quiet, where every one goes for study and solitude.

Little dabs of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Makes a woman pretty,
Even if she ain't.

Nunn-Bush The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford

One up on any other golf shoe for comfort and style. Ankle-Fashioned — no gapping, no slipping at the heel.

Porter Clothing Co.
3rd Ave. at 20th St.



The Buckingham
Style No. 137

STUDENTS Did You Know ?

Advertisements are a guide to value

Values of a product can be roughly estimated by looking at it more accurately, by handling and examining it. The appearance of a product, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it, all means something to the trained eyes and fingers of experts. We can not all be experts when buying from the lists that make up our personal purchases, for even experts are fooled sometimes by concealed flaws and imperfections.

A knowledge of the maker's name and reputation is a sure index to value. This knowledge plus the senses of sight and touch is the most certain method, except actual use, for the judging of the value of any manufactured goods. Here is a guarantee against products of cheap value.

It is very important to read advertisements and to buy only advertised goods, for the advertised product is the only one worthy of your confidence.

Consult

The Gold & Black

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Week April 8th

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ALSO

Another Empire Comedy

Song and News

TIDEMEN SWAMP CATS IN MEET AT CAPSTONE

Black and Ogle Take Only Two Firsts Credited To Hilltoppers As Crimson's Cop 90-25

Southern lost to the University of Alabama trackmen in the first dual cinder event of the year for the Hilltoppers. The meet was held on Denny Field, at the Capstone, and the final score was 90 to 25 in favor of the Crimson.

Shorty Ogle's injury, together with the absence of Clay Bailey, handicapped the locals in their first go of the year.

Pedro Black copped one first place for Southern by winning the javelin throw. Lott was high scorer for the losers, taking second in the century, 220 and low hurdles. Bradley lived up to advance press notices by walking away with the two sprints. Chink got the jump on his adversary in the century dash, but along about the eighty yard mark Mr. Bradley put on the works and passed the Southern entry.

Oster McNeese ran a very creditable race in the quarter-mile to take second. Quite a number of the spectators were of the opinion that McNeese was blocked by opposing Tide gallopers, but the claim was not allowed by track officials.

Ogle attempted to run the high hurdles, despite an injured ankle, and managed to take third place in them. Hugh Lee then proceeded to take a first in the discus by heaving the weight close to 117 feet.

In the high jump McKinney produced a very creditable leap to win second place.

Macon placed third in the two mile while Wallis was third across in the mile.

Outstanding for Alabama were Bradley, Smith, Hood, Reeves, Partow, Laubenheimer, Kresky, Hurt and Cantor, all of whom took one or more first places. Kresky won the half-mile in unusually first time by clipping it off in 2.6, very excellent time for early season gallopers over the distance.

Several of the Hilltoppers showed promise, and at the same time lack of training and competitive experi-

ence.

100-yard dash—First, Bradley, Alabama; second, Lott, B. S.; third, Holm, Alabama. Time 10.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Smith, Alabama; second, Reeves, Alabama; third, Ogle, B. S. Time 16 seconds.

One mile run—First, Laubenheimer, Alabama; second, Sturdi, Alabama; third, Wallis, B. S. Time, 4 minutes 51 seconds.

Javelin—First, Black, B. S.; second, Skidmore, Alabama; third, Kendall, Alabama. Distance 150.5 feet.

440-yard dash—First, Partlow, Alabama; second, McNeese, B. S.; third, Kline, Alabama. Time, 53.1 seconds.

Shot put—Magzen, Alabama, first; Skidmore, Alabama, second; Hurt, Alabama, third. Distance, 38 feet 4 1/2 inches.

220 low hurdles—Reeves, Alabama; first; Lott, B. S., second; Griggs, Alabama, third. Time, 26.4 seconds.

High jump—Hurt, Alabama, first; McKinney, B. S., second; Hood, Alabama, third. Height, 5 feet 11 5/8 inches.

Two-mile run—First, Kantor, Alabama; second, Davidson, Alabama; third, Macon, B. S.

220-yard dash—Bradley, Alabama, first; Lott, B. S., second; third, Causey, Alabama. Time, 22.3.

880-yard dash—Kresky, Alabama, first; Pitt, Alabama, second; Shine, Alabama, third. Time, 2.62.

Discus—Ogle, B. S., first; Egvert, Alabama, second; Black, B. S., third. Distance, 116.9 feet.

Broad jump—Smith, Alabama, first; Klein, Alabama, second; Smith, Alabama, third. Distance, 21.11 feet.

CO-ED SPORTS

The co-eds will play a game of hockey this afternoon at 1:15. This is the first game to be played on Birmingham-Southern campus and will probably be far from perfect. The girls have had little time to practice. The rain held up practice for awhile, and then when the rain did let up, baseball season had arrived. But, at last, a game will be played. This will count as a minor sport on the athletic award. Christine Cheney is in charge of the game this afternoon. Come out and see it: 1:15.

Class baseball begins next week. The freshmen will play the juniors Tuesday and the sophomores and seniors next Friday. The varsity baseball team will be out of town on those days so the games will be played in Munger Bowl. The boys are assisting as coaches.

Baseball promises to be one of the best of co-ed inter-class sports. It is a game that all the girls are familiar with and that they all enjoy playing. This is a major sport. A full schedule will be carried out, each class playing the other three classes.

The co-ed class track meet will be held the last of this month. The events have not been decided upon yet, but there will be dashes, distant races, hurdles, broad jumps, high jumps, and shot puts. Each class will have a manager, upon whose shoulders will fall the duty of seeing that her class has entries in every event. This is a major sport.

The final plans will be completed this week and announced in next week's Gold and Black. But the girls can begin practice now.

Girls, don't forget that tennis and swimming will be run off in May. In tennis there will be first eliminations within each class, then the eliminations between the classes. Swimming will be a matter of individual points with class swimming meets if possible. Tennis is a major sport, while swimming is a minor.

WYNELLE LOWERY.

The Sportograph

By GEORGE LEWIS DYER

Erratic fielding helped the Panthers in their downfall at the hands of the Bama players, 13 errors flooding the box score in a reminder of the late Elba inundation. Beagle, Waller, Huffstutler and O'Brien contributed three for the two day stand, while Battle tossed in the other one to make it a baker's dozen. It was a sorry exhibition of fielding as the Cat players ever pulled. Hot's little mite to the cause might have been due to the fact that he is playing in a new position and not entirely up in just what a well behaved second baseman is supposed to do.

The hitting, while not up to par, was fair considering the pitching that they were up against. The Tiders have a team that would set a class D league afire and would have won the game minus the errors so there he no warily use of bemoaning their presence. Our hope is that the season's crop of errors are exhausted and that the infield will settle down and play acceptable ball.

All the boys had a big time at the Capstone, the Alabamians proving wonderful hosts. As one boy put it, "the trip was a social success."

Today the Panthers rub noses with the Tigers of Auburn in that quaint hamlet known as "The Village of the Plains." Auburn has only played two games to date, splitting a series with the Tulane Green Wave. The Tigers showed good stick work in the last Tulane game, clubbing the apace for a total of 17 runs. Pate, local boy with the Bengals, has been showing to a great advantage around the key stone. Pate should make the grade in pro ball after his collegiate friskings. Carter, pitcher with the Tigrs, has been showing the opposing batters no end of crooked slants, winning from the Montgomery Lions in a handy fashion.

Frank Coleman, frosh pitcher on the Howard team last year has earned a tryout with the Toronto Maple Leafs, an international league team. It was with most sincere pleasure that the Panther supporters learned of his decision that he would try pro ball without a college degree.

Howard grabbed three games from the Marion Institute team last weekend. Howard showed a display of pitching talent in winning these contests though Marion could hardly be a fair test for S. I. A. A. pitching. Kent seems to have the call on the other hurlers in the games so far. Skelton has not shown the wares that he is capable of yet.

Soccer, a gentle knee and elbow game, is now being shown at Legion Field under the glare of the giant arcs. To a rank outsider the game of

soccer is a cross breed between football, basketball, volleyball and murder.

The dates for the Howard series have been set, the opening game will be played April 15 and another one on the 17th. A rest and then the battle will be resumed on April 26. If any more are necessary, May 4 and 9 will be the time. Southern copped in four games last year, losing the first and then winning three straight.

The Alabama Rats are entertaining the Panther frosh for two games today and tomorrow. The series was split last year, the Southern Rats routing the Tiders in the second game. The Cub coach hasn't uncovered his two pitchers so they must go the route. Briscoe and Hinds are the hurlers. Briscoe is a portlander and has considerable stuff. His control is very good for a wrong arm chucker. Hinds has showed a tendency to be a trifle wild but with a nice fast ball.

Jimmie Finley, groomed for the varsity second string receiver, was the holder of a set back at the hands of Dean Mead who ruled that Finley's hours were too few and far between to help out with the varsity chores. He will do the catching for the frosh along with Larmore. This addition should strengthen the Cub attack and defense. He is a fair stick man and a great fielding catcher.

The Cub runners defeated the Simpson tracksters in a dual meet on Monday afternoon in a handy fashion, 82 to 32. Briscoe, Vaughn, James, and Blanton carried the top scoring honors. This Rat Briscoe is some iron man. He went through a long baseball workout and then entered the track meet. He placed first in the half mile and the 440, third in the 220 and ran in the relay team a short 440 jaunt.

Evelyn Armstrong, Southern co-ed and basketball extraordinary, won top honors in the meet sponsored by the Park and Recreation Boards of America. She was crowned "Queen of Basketball." Armstrong along with Adrie Gunthie and Mildred Self were members of the city champion girls quintet, playing under the colors of the Simpson Methodist Church. This five, led by the Southern co-eds, did not lose a game in the regular playing season but lost both in the tourney and the consolation meet held in Kansas City.

Alabama only gave up two first places to defeat the Panthers 87 to 25 in the dual meet held at the University last week-end. Black and Ogle captured first place in the javelin and discus throws. Lott won three seconds to finish high in the Panther scoring. Ogle was handicapped by a bad ankle and Bailey, star miler, did not compete due to a spell of the mumps. This was as bad a defeat as the Panther runners have ever been subjected to.

SMOKING VOGUE CHANGES IN FAVOR OF CIGARETTES

By CHARLES GLENN JONES

That distinguished facial adornment—the cigar—is slowly but surely passing from public favor. Not many years ago people who wished to impress others with their importance, detectives, bootleggers, bankers and near-dwells, considered their appearance incomplete unless a cigar of assuming proportions was placed at the proper angle in their mouth.

Formerly, the cigar assumed a dignity that placed the smoker in an elevated position. Consequently, cigar sales were large, causing the manufacturers to take a great deal of pride in their profession. The popularity of the cigar was especially noted among the elder tobacco addicts who considered cigarettes boyish and smart. Physicians and health authorities proponents of the idea that cigars injured the smoker less than cigarettes and this assisted in giving the cigar an air of distinction.

But, as has other things, smoking styles have undergone a change. Doctors have reversed their opinions and now say that cigarettes are less harmful. In fact, the medical profession is not so sure about the evils of tobacco and prejudice against the weed is losing its once-powerful grip. Cigarettes are no longer condemned as "sinful," "disgusting" and "enslaving."

It is not unusual to see a politician, a banker, a prosperous bootlegger or an elderly man with a "white slaver" stuck in his mouth and inhaling its morbid fumes. Our friends in need, the statisticians, tell us that cigar sales are dropping while the sales of cigarettes are reaching new peaks each year. This is caused by the advent of women as tobacco-users, the changing of the public attitude, an increasing number of youthful addicts, and the demand created by the enormous volume of cigarette advertising.

Now one seldom hears of an industrial wizard who refuses to employ a man who smokes—although testimonials of this nature were common in achievement stories of a decade ago. The J. C. Penney Company, a successful nation-wide chain of department stores, enforced the rigid rule for many years that no employee could smoke cigarettes. Pipes or cigars could be substituted, although the habit was greatly discouraged by Mr. Penney, the founder, and the company officials. But, within the last several months the ban has been lifted and no rule against cigarettes prevails. This

is an example of the attitude that business is taking toward the cigarette habit.

Reasons for the decline in popularity of the cigar and pipe are found in the radical changes in the American's life, more convenient and cheaper. It is mode of living. The cigarette is small is now distinctly in vogue while cigars and old-fashioned, cumbersome and impractical in an age when speed rules the day. When men liked long evenings by the fireside a cigar was leisurely and restful. But with little time for idleness a few puffs from a cigarette must satisfy the craving for tobacco.

There is no denying that tobacco is injurious to the human machine. When used to excess it lowers the efficiency, clogs the mind and shortens the wind. But in strict moderation it is enjoyable and quieting to the nerves. Men often find solace in puffing a cigarette and congeniality is fostered in any social gathering when cigarettes are passed around.

There will always be good sales for cigars, but its little brother, non de plume, "the coffin tack," bids fair to oust it from its position of dignity and importance.

MILITARY CAMPS OCCUPY BOYS' TIME

An analysis of how the majority of boys spend their time has been made public by a committee of our leading "Boyologists." This committee was composed of representatives from national church and school groups, Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A., also experts from playground and other constructive boys' work and play organizations.

Their survey was based on the daily averages from the weekly totals for one year, in order to arrive at a fair basis of computation, and to give credit to all of the influences present.

The greatest time is spent in sleep, averaging nine hours per day. Counting 365 days to the year, about 3 3/4 hours, or 19 of a boy's time is spent in school. The churches claimed fifteen minutes, one-quarter hour daily, and four hours spent indoors, in study, reading, writing, games or work.

The second largest amount of time is spent outdoors in play or work, an average of the year round, of eight hours daily or three thousand hours.

PANTHERS LOSE TWO TO CAPSTONE BASEBALERS

Medicore Fielding and Poor Pitching Contribute to Hilltoppers' Downfall

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers experienced a disastrous week-end on the diamond at Tuscaloosa last week end, losing on Friday and Saturday to the Crimson. The score of the first game was 11-1, while the second was lost via the shutout route, 7-0.

A multiplicity of errors, together with weakness of the hilltop hurlers, caused the downfall of the Southerners. Practically every man in the Panther infield produced one or more errors during the series, and many of them were of the costly kind.

Weak hitting was noticeable in the

Hilltop camp, they being unable to crack the pellet with any degree of consistency.

Ogle started for the Panthers in the initial fracas, but was compelled to stop on account of the bad ankle. The other Cat hurlers tried were unable to stem the flow of Tide runs although good ball was pitched at times.

Poor fielding was the most glaring error of the Cats in the Alabama game and since then Coach Robinson has been putting his men through heavy fielding workout in an attempt to remedy this defect.

volition after returning home.

The C. M. T. Camps, organized and directed by experts in efficiency and system thus assist in raising the standards of efficiency of thousands of future American citizens, and are efficient aids to their parents and educators in trying to gain that objective.

IF I TRY TO BE A POET

If I try to be a poet
I lose all my common sense
Make the melons grow on bushes
And the strawberries on the fence.
I make the chickens swim lagoons
I put two legs on all my coons
I can't really do it—
All of you know it—
But it seems like I can
If I try to be a poet.

—White Rat.

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HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO.
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Smack of a \$40 price tag. Worth it, too!

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Smart for College Men
Is This Selz "Boldster"

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Designed especially for young men who demand the smartest in footwear. Selz quality and style, nationally known and respected. Other Selz shoes \$6 to \$10.

Second Floor—Louis Saks

The LOUIS SAKS Store
2nd Avenue at 19th Street

JUST S'POS'N

The Amazon function hadn't been the howling success it proved to be.

"Dull and Void" didn't sound like it had colds all the time.

Mary Beard and Margaret Blackwood had to look like Rachmaninoff to play as well as they do.

Allice Dumas weren't the daintiest girl on Sunshine Slopes.

Sid Malloy, B.S. '27, had a chance to tell us all about that young daughter of his.

Dean Mead published the assets that put him in the Purity League.

Cecil Abernathy weren't in the cast at the Lyric to make the "Poor Nut" look poorer in comparison.

Blanche Jones weren't a pocket edition of her sister Virginia.

Mrs. Moore had a better chance to talk in chapel oftener. Bravo.

Laura the Countess didn't let us know when spring came.

Helen Crain acquired that matronly look since her marriage.

Brant Snively hadn't been to all the best shows in New York.

Chink Lott didn't confiscate other people's property (Sigma Nu pins especially).

Charlie Dill's stock hadn't gone up 10 per cent since the arrival of his new Ford.

HOOT MON!

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, the national field secretary of Alpha Chi Omega visited the chapter Tuesday on her way to the university for the chapter convention. Miss Rhodes, Miss Aletha Hunt, province secretary, and Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, president of the Southern province, are attending the convention and will come to Birmingham for the Pan-Hellenic luncheon Saturday.

Zenna Singleton, Elizabeth Cowan, Theresa Drumbeller, Paralee Hynds, Helen Miller, Virginia Jones, Nellie Blanche Jones and the president of the chapter, Lucella Howell, left Thursday for the convention at the university. Helen Albert, Mrs. Mead and Miss Wilson left today.

The chapter at the university, Alpha Upsilon, and the local chapter, Alpha

Omega, are joint hostesses. They entertained at a luncheon Thursday. A reception Friday afternoon, followed by a tea dance, concluded the convention at the university.

Saturday both chapters and the delegates will come to Birmingham for the Pan-Hellenic luncheon to continue the meeting.

After the luncheon the members will have an Alabama state meeting at the Bankhead Hotel. The convention will formally close at a banquet at the Bankhead Saturday night.

While at the university, delegates from the local chapter attended Junior Prom Thursday night.

Elizabeth Cowan and Helen Albert attended the installation of Beta Eta Chapter at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee.

Theta Upsilon

Miss Helen Swisher, national president of Theta Upsilon, arrives Friday for a visit to the chapter. She will attend the Pan-Hellenic luncheon Saturday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Edith Lyle spent last week-end in Huntsville.

Mildred Tillman leaves Friday for Montgomery for the week-end.

Pi Beta Phi

Margaret Blackwood and Kathleen Scruggs will leave Saturday for Auburn to attend the Auburn-Southern baseball game.

Lucy Hanby and Anita Van de Voort motored to the university Monday for the Phi Kappa Sigma dance.

Lucy Hanby also attended the Junior Prom at the university Thursday.

Margaret Blackwood was presented in a recital by Mrs. Beatrice Tate Wright at the library Tuesday night.

Amazons

The "alumnae" of the Amazons entertained Tuesday night with a dance at the Axis Club.

The decorations carried out the "April Fool" idea. Ladders, umbrellas and black cats lent quite the "foolish" atmosphere. All bids also hinted of the famous day's superstitions.

"The Boltermakers" from Howard College furnished the music.

The local chapter presented their dates with pink rosebuds.

The members in their pastel-shaded frocks made the room quite colorful.

Grace Motley wore green taffeta and "Toots" Conwell white georgette.

"Miss" Tillman looked lovely in blue organdy, and Evelyn Coffin, another wonder in blue chiffon. Louise Wood wore flowered taffeta and Helen Crooks peach satin.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE GOOD RED BRICKS, by Mary Synon. Little, Brown & Co. Price \$2.00.

This is a story of Chicago in the gay nineties—if the nineties can be termed gay in comparison with the Windy City's present era of high-powered slaughterers. Wide in its scope, the book ranges from the music hall to the gutter, from the cathedral to the race track.

The novel is constructed about the struggles of Sally Burt, a girl who was born, reared and lived her entire life in an old red brick house on Harrison Street. Sally's ambition is to be an opera singer, while her lover, Joe Gates, is snatching at fame in the squared ring. Their troubles in arriving at their respective goals make an interesting tale.

Miss Synon wields a master pen in this novel. That she knows the hu-

CUB NINE BEATS SIMPSON HIGH

Hinds and Briscoe Hold Prep-ers As Mates Pound Out 14-4 Win

Cuba sent three Simpson pitchers to the showers Tuesday evening to win, 14-4. This was the first game of the year for Coach Ben Englebert's performers. Their terrific hitting was the outstanding feature of the game. Led by Blue Boy White the Cubs played a fine hit and run game.

This boy not only fielded perfectly, but made one home run, a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Costen ran White a close second for individual batting honors. He got a triple and two singles in five times at bat.

Hinds started the game for the Cubs and pitched a fine game for five innings. Seven strike-out were to his credit at the end of the fifth inning, when Briscoe relieved him. The greatest need of the freshmen is pitchers. Their hitting and fielding is far above par, but they shall need more pitchers before the season is over.

With an infield composed of Edwards, Blanton, White and Anderson, the Cubs have one that will hold its own against any freshman outfit. Edwards is a fine first baseman as well as being a heavy and dependable hitter. Blanton has shown the same fight and pep at second that made him a favorite in football. White would grace any variety infield. He is certain varsity material for next year. Anderson has been playing a fine brand of ball at third.

Bohne, Costen and Vaughn make an excellent combination for the outfield. They have plenty of versatility and power. Lawrence is another gardener of first class calibre.

Hinds and Finley compose one battery, while Briscoe and Laramore make another. Another pitcher with speed and endurance could be used easily. Where last year's team was the strongest, this year's team is the weakest—pitchers.

This week-end the Cubs invade the University of Alabama. It is reported that the university has a very strong Freshman combination. Those men making the trip are Blanton, Vaughn, Costen, White, Hinds, Edwards, Bohne, Laramore, Finley, Briscoe, Lawrence, Anderson, Coach Englebert and Manager Dyer.

VARSITY NETMEN READY FOR ACTION

Varsity netmen, after long searching for that particular thing known as the pink of condition, are now in shape to take on the net opposition of the year.

This year's four, Clare Barcliff, Chilli Greene, Irving Belman and Gilbert Miller have been practicing long and strenuously at various and sundry points in the city, noticeably, the Highland Park courts, and announce themselves as ready for hectic competition.

Dr. Eckert, coach of the tennisists, corroborates this statement, and adds his opinion that Southern will be well represented this year.

Although this four has been picked on the basis of past performances, the field is always open for top-notchers, and any such will see Dr. Eckert and arrange for a tryout.

Meets have been arranged with a number of strong Southern teams.

man heart can be little doubted after her marvelous portrayals in this book. And in it all we catch the subtle undertone of the Great City—catching alternately suggestions of its strength, weakness and sordidness.

WAPI GIVING ALA. HISTORY

The second of a series of weekly half hours of Alabama history broadcast Thursday afternoon from WAPI, under the auspices of the Alabama State Department of Archives and History, was devoted to the story in detail of the invasion of DeSoto and his Spanish followers in 1540 and of the permanent colonization of the State by the French in 1699.

Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of the department, made the talk and told the story of how Hernando DeSoto was authorized by the Emperor, Charles V. of Spain, to conquer that portion of our country that lies upon the Gulf coast, known to the world at that time as Florida. The speaker described the ruthless manner in which DeSoto's party dealt with the Indians, requiring them to carry the heavy burdens of the expedition and pursuing them with blood hounds when they made their escape, together with the general disregard of the dignity of the chiefs and the property rights of the natives, all of which led to the Battle of Mauvilla, which modern historians declare took place near Demopolis in the kingdom of the Chief Tuskaloosa. In that battle a number of Spaniards and 6,000 Indians lost their lives.

Mrs. Owen explained that DeSoto was followed by another Spanish party under the leadership of DeLuna, which came for the purpose of colonization instead of conquest and search of gold, as had been the motive of DeSoto. But this colony also failed and withdrew from the state.

The French colony at Mobile under the leadership of the two brothers,



Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

THE FELLOW THAT SHOUTS, "KILL THE UMPIRE," LOUDEST, USUALLY WOULDN'T HURT A FLEA. ORDINARILY HE'S JUST GOTTEN ALL HOT AND BOTHERED AND NEEDS NOTHING SO MUCH AS AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA AND THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

Millions have found that this pure drink of natural flavors, with its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, makes a little minute long enough for a big rest. The one who pauses to refresh himself laughs at the overheated fellow.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

FLOATING SCHOOL FETED BY ROYALTY

Siamese Monarch Dines Members of University In Palace

The 105 American students who are traveling around the world with the Floating University, lived while in Bangkok in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office of the Floating University, 11 Broadway, New York City.

The Floating University students left New York City on November 8, aboard the S. S. President Wilson and since sailing they have visited 29 ports and have made trips to many inland cities with historical and educational interest.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the Floating University students were received by King Rama in the Throne Room. After the reception, the King and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese Theatre. Later during their stay, the students returned the King's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy, "Floating Around" for his pleasure. The music and lyrics of this show are entirely the work of the men and women students. The King, who speaks English seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete freedom during their stay and visited all points of interest in Bangkok and the surrounding area. In parts of Bangkok canals serve as streets and the students made a complete tour of these.

The Royal Palace is situated near the Temple grounds wherein the famous Emerald Buddha stands. It is guarded by the sacred gates of Wat Phra Keo, which are almost never thrown open to foreigners.

A feature of the students' visit at the Palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. The grandeur and strangeness of the surroundings did not distract the students in their efforts to make good grades, according to Dr. Edward A. Ross, Director of Education.

At the conclusion of their nine days visit, King Rama again addressed the students in the Throne Room. He complimented them on their industry and studious behavior and called them splendid ambassadors in the cause of International Good Will.

Iberville and Bienville of the French Canadian LeMoyne family, proved to be a more secure venture and might be said to form the very beginning of Alabama's permanent and constructive history, Mrs. Owen stated.

The half hour history talk to be broadcast April 4 will describe Indian life in Alabama before Statehood, and on April 11 an address will be broadcast by Hon. John Hollis Pankhead, on the life and influence of Thomas Jefferson. Alabama is the only state in the Union that celebrates Jefferson's birthday, April 13, with a legal holiday. Mr. Pankhead is one of ten trustees of the Alabama State Department of Archives and History, which department is sponsoring these once-a-week history talks.

INTERVIEW WITH CAMPUS CELEBRITIES

BY D. & V.

We were busily engaged in obtaining sustenance from a bag of none too fresh goobers, when who should appear but Baby Pierce herself, in person. "Say," says Miss Pierce, "I saw what you said last week about Horace Van de Voort's troubles with his sister. Why, that isn't circumstance to what I'm up against!"

"Every day some one comes up to me and asks how that 'cute sister' of mine is. You just know that it makes me feel like nil with a little nil!"

"I think mebbe the reason no one ever calls me up is because Hazel is always monopolizing the phone. She doesn't even know how to shut 'em off. When her dates come, I have to entertain them till she gets ready. And slow! Well, I hope to stutter!"

"I have to get up in the wee sma' hours every morning to help get her dressed. At that she's nearly always late."

"Because there are two of us, I never get as cute clothes as I would if there was only me. Hazel hides her things so I won't find them, and and they called me 'Baby,' but she

has to wear mine.

"I used to cry to get what I wanted, and they called me 'Baby,' but she is really the baby, and as mother takes her side, she doesn't even have to cry for a thing her little heart desires. But I do hate to think what it would be like not to have come out to fight with or tell your troubles to I see no use at all of any one getting married who has had experience with a sister or brother."

As the conversation changed to the subject of matrimony, we saw that was time to beat a hasty retreat, but we promise, dear reader, to inform you of the diverse opinions on this question of awful wedlock.

Teacher—the lady fed milk to the cat. Now, Algernon, what is the indirect object?

Algie—The kittens, dear teacher.

—The Log.

A woman hates a man who smiles at her approach and who continues to smile after she passes.

—Wet Hen.

FRESH DAILY

Merita

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IT'S BETTER

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With Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor

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Special added attraction—The Collegians are back and this time they are talking.

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Week of April 8th

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ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929

No. 29

QUADRANGULAR TRACK MEET SET FOR APRIL 20

Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Mississippi College and University of Chattanooga Cinder Teams To Clash On Munger Bowl

One week from tomorrow, on April 20, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, University of Chattanooga and Mississippi College meet in a quadrangular track meet on Munger Bowl. The affair will be in the afternoon and is scheduled to get going at 2 o'clock.

A number of local S. I. A. A. records should be endangered when the cinder-men of these four institutions clash in the Panther stadium.

Mississippi College copped the association championship last year, and is returning a powerful squad for this season. The University of Chattanooga, under the coaching of Harold Drew, who is conceded to be one of the best cinder tutors in the South strength.

Yesterday, the weather permitting, Howard, Southern and B. A. C. were to have run off a triangular fracas as a sort of preliminary dish to the main cinder feast of April 20.

Looking over the Cats as they approach this mid-season battle, prospects are of a brighter hue. The entire squad seems to be in better shape, as to general condition. Shorty Ogle appears ready for another decathlon performance after being out of action for several days. Clay Bailey has returned to the fold and should be in tip-top shape for the four-way party. Schwartz, a broad-jumper of unusual prospects, is getting in training after a slow start. Able should get some kangarooish leaps next Saturday. He may also choose to run in the 220 sprint.

A mile relay team is in the making. McNeese, Woodrow, Taylor and Lott would make a fast combination for the distance, with Bailey, Schwartz and McLendon ready to fill in any gap that might occur.

Sprinters who will participate in the meet at Lott, Taylor, Schwartz and McNeese. Quarter milers, McNeese, Woodrow and Taylor. Hurdlers, Ogle, Mann, Taylor and Lott. Distance men, Wallis, Bailey, Macon, Henderson and Dawson. High jumpers, Ogle, McKinnay and Travis. Broad jumpers, Travis and Schwartz and Ogle. Vaulters, Ogle and Travis. Discus, Black, Ogle and McLendon. Javelin, Black, Ogle and Travis. Shot put, Black, Ogle and Locklear.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Charles Greene, of Birmingham.

Chi Chi
Chi Chi is pleased to announce the pledging of Robert W. Lee, of Birmingham.

NOTICE

The annual college elections shall be held on the fourth Wednesday in April, April 24. At this time there shall be elected representatives to the Student Senate, editor and manager of the college annual publication, editor and manager of the college paper, three student representatives to the Athletic Committee, cheer leader and parade manager.

In order for a student to qualify as a candidate to represent his class in the Senate, it shall be necessary for a written nomination signed by SIX MEMBERS OF HIS CLASS, with the written acceptance of the candidate, to be filed with the secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate at least by Monday, April 15th, 12:30 P. M.

In order for a student to qualify as a candidate for editor or manager of the College Annual or manager or editor of the college paper, representative to the Athletic Committee, cheer leader or parade manager, it shall be necessary for a written nomination, signed by TEN MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY, with the written acceptance of the candidate, to be filed with the secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate at least by Monday, April 15th, 12:30 P. M.

HUBERT SEARCY,
President.
O. B. LOCKLEAR,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CHI DELTA PHI SETS DATE FOR FINAL TRYOUT

Girl's Literary Group Meets Tomorrow At 10:30

Rules for try-outs for Chi Delta Phi, National Literary Sorority, have been announced by the local chapter. Any co-ed who has passed English 1 and 2 is eligible for membership. An original literary work by the aspirant must be submitted to the sorority, who will select judges, three from the sorority and two members of the faculty, who will decide on the successful try-outs.

All manuscripts must be typewritten, without the writer's name, and these must be handed to Minnie Lou Waldrop or Virginia McMahon on or before April 25.

A meeting of the Chi Delta Phi will be held Saturday at 10:20 in Science 27. Virginia McMahon has planned an interesting program for the meeting. A unique contest and possibly a prize will feature the program. No refreshments.

All pen-pushers of the sorority are expected to be present.

DR. SNAVELY ILL

Dr. Guy E. Snavely has been ill at his home for the past few days. He has undergone a tonsil operation, and is recovering nicely, but is still unable to be in his office.

Woman's College Glee Club Sings Here Tonight at 8

Tonight in Munger Hall the Woman's College Glee Club will present the operetta "Bluebird," and a short concert.

The Montgomery group of songsters, under the direction of Ferdinand Dunkley, are said to present a program of rare melody, and a large crowd of local music lovers are expected to hear them tonight.

"Bluebird" was composed by an American, Hal Foster, and is said to be of exceptional beauty. The story of the monster who murdered his many wives is said to present humorous as well as tragic phases.

A carefully selected cast, including four soloists of unusual voices, will present the operetta.

Newtonians Convene For Cultural Session

By Ayle Bowie
Mathematicians, just as followers of the fine arts, have a side of their nature to which the aesthetic and pleasurable aspects of their subject appeal. To them mathematical figures are not lifeless objects but contain beauties and symbolisms unseen by the generosity of people. These facts were clearly shown in the Newtonian Club program which consisted of the following features:

"The Beauty of Mathematics," Jimmie D. Adams.
"Junior High School Mathematics," F. M. Houghton.
"Is Math Just Hard Sense?" Virginia McMahon.

There will be only one more meeting of the club this year, at which time all the business will be finished up. The "Newtonians" boast of a very successful year and a decided increase in membership, all of which goes to prove that the study of math is becoming more popular on our campus.

DULL AND VOID

Co-ed: "Oh, dear, I don't know whether to give Bill the date or not!"
Ditto: "Why not offer a prize for the best solution?"

"I'm coming down with the flu," warned the house wrecker's assistant as he descended from the roof.

David Miller: "Whatchew doin'?"
Margaret Shannon: "Window shopping."

David: "Who wants to buy a wind-dog?"

Irvin Gwillim tells about the Scotchman who sent his clothes to

Dramatic Club Play To Be Given May 3rd

Yellow slickers, brown derbies, red ties and ping-pong have long since supplanted their respective swan songs. But have you seen "Green Stockings"? No? Well, you've places to go and things left to see. Ain't it so, Alfred?

Paint and Patches is preparing its last full length play of the year. And on Thursday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock, within the confines of Munger Memorial Hall you may for a slight remuneration view a display of inimitable talent mingled, co-mingled and bleeded into three delightful acts of comedy-drama-romance which will furnish you an evening of unequalled entertainment.

The play is laid in England. The plot, based on an age-old custom which requires an elder unmarried daughter to wear green stockings at the wedding of a younger sister. And Celia Faraday (Zemina Singleton), who has already worn green stockings twice, is faced with the prospect of donning them again.

Then "things happen." Humorous things, amazing things, confusion, romance, hidden identities parade in unhesitating review portrayed by a well-chosen cast of campus celebrities headed by Zemina Singleton as Celia Faraday, Paul Anderson as Colonel Smith of the British army in Africa, Cecil Abernathy as Robert Tarver, a local politician, Clinton Tebo as Mr. Faraday, and Elbert Wallace as Admiral Grice, blunt old retired seaman.

The rest of the cast is by no means inferior: Edward Hamill, Elizabeth Logan, Malline Burns, Mac Travis, Mildred Pierce, Mary Mabry and J. C. Goodwin complete the group of players, which under the direction of Miss Annabelle Stith, promise fair to offer the best play of the year on Thursday, May 3.

The Hoot Owl

Favorite Players' leading man to Cecil Ab: "Where's my sweat shirt?"
Ab (in a very weak tone): "I didn't know that shirts sweated!"

Dumb: "Why is a promissory note like a hay stack?"

Dumber: "Dunno! Why?"

Dumb: "They both mature in falling dew (due)."

We wonder if 'twas Mr. Spurlin's irregular verbs affected his health. His students say they'd affect anyone's health. But, anyway, we're glad to see him back on the campus.

According to Dr. Hawk, "This is a musical world, just one note after another."

Brant Snavely is now working hard on his M.A. in "Campus Course." He is about ready to begin his thesis.

They tell us that Dr. Small has now acquired the title of "Battling Bozo."

Now that he's the prizefighting champion we're trying to decide which one of his students will be the first to take the count!

Prize Hoot: Our idea of a wealthy person: One who can purchase salted almonds for the sheer pleasure of eating them and not for a tea!

Wear
Willow trees
Trail listless leaves
On sodden ground.
From drooping lip
From drooping lip
The weary rain.

—Flora Buell.

the Associated Press.

Husband: "Ain't you through doin'?"

Bitter Half: "Why George, that's the first sweet name you've called me since our honeymoon!"

How in the world could anyone, especially a well-meaning cynic, mistreat Wee Willie Batten?

Tom Snead and Morris Benners are those big, strong men. They can't lift a house, but they surely raise the roof!

The committee on investigations has come to the conclusion that a raisin is nothing more than a prune whipped to a nub.

Evelyn Moreland: "Why don't you drown your sorrow?"

Joe Brookshire: "She can swim."

Bill May says Diogenes in his search for the honest man had nothing on the Scotto who is looking for the woman who pays.

D. & V.

City Pan-Hellenic Association Meets

The City Pan-Hellenic Association held their first annual luncheon Saturday at the Tutwiler. Miss Ruth Elliott, president of the association, opened with a welcome to the guests. She then read greetings from the National Pan-Hellenic Association.

Miss Rochelle Gachet, chairman for the luncheon, spoke on the "Birmingham City Pan-Hellenic." National officers of the different sororities were introduced, among whom were Miss Helen Lunsner, president of Theta Upsilon, and Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, council delegate of Alpha Chi Omega, who at this time spoke to the guests.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women at the University of Alabama, spoke on "Fraternity Women and Scholarship." In this she stressed the idea that scholarship should come first. Solos were given by Mrs. Leon Walker and Miss Margaret Holmes.

Fifteen sororities were represented. Placards bearing the name of the sorority and the colors were on each table. The program was concluded by stunts by the new initiates and pledges of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges and the University of Alabama Pan-Hellenic.

VIRGINIA HICKS.

THETA CHI DELTA SPONSORS CONTEST

Two prizes of \$20 each are being offered for essays on chemical subjects. Mr. Schwann is giving them to students at Birmingham-Southern College, one being offered for the best essay by a senior or a junior, and the other to a sophomore or freshman. This contest is open to all students at Birmingham-Southern.

The subjects on which the essay may be written are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry, or a Resource of the United States.

This contest is being sponsored by Theta Chi Delta. The essays may be turned in to Dr. Eckert, Dr. Jones, or Virginia Webb. The contest closes May 15, 1929.

The rules by which contestants must abide are:

1. Essay must not exceed 2,500 words. This condition must be strictly observed.
2. Essay must be the original work of the contestant and must be confined to one of the above subjects.
3. Essay must be typewritten, double-spaced, have wide margins and be on one side of paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened together. If typewriting facilities are not available, then legible handwritten essays should be submitted. Illegible essays will not be accepted. Essay must bear the name, address and school address of the contestant, on a separate sheet of paper. No name must appear anywhere on the essay itself.
4. All direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks and due credit must be given to sources of reference. Lengthy quotations must not be included.
5. Duplicates of essays submitted in any former contest will not be accepted.

Religion Subject Of Clario Meet

At the regular meeting of the Clariosophic Literary Society yesterday afternoon a delightful program based on "Religion" was rendered. (The violin selection, however, had nothing to do with the main theme). It ran as follows:

1. Buddhism — Bruce Nelson
2. Brahminism — Virginia Parsons
3. Hinduism — Walter Gwin
4. Violin selection — Doris Lasseter
5. Mormonism — Elizabeth Fikes
6. Mohammedanism — Emera Walkerley
7. Christianity — Daniel Whitsett

He who every morning plans the transaction of the day, and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will carry him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. The orderly arrangement of his time is like a ray of light which darts itself through his occupations. But where no plan is laid, where the disposal of time is surrendered merely to the chance of incidents, all things lie huddled together in one chaos, which admits of neither distribution or review.—Hugo.

—The Cadet.

SOUTHERN SCRIBE FINDS ART DEPT. INTERESTING

Art Students Preparing Drawings For Exhibit Next Month. Outing Enjoyed By Members of Kappa Pi

DUELS AND TRAVEL HOLD INTEREST OF GERMAN STUDENTS

Waites Henry Speaks On French Battlefields At German Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the German Club was postponed from April 1 to April 9, Eddie Cleve having charge of the program. The meeting was opened by the reading, in German, of the thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians, by Frank Butler.

Waites Henry spoke on his travel through France, stressing the battlefields. He brought to the meeting two helmets which he had picked up on one of the fields. The German helmet was the heavier, and was in the state in which he had found it. But he had painted the French iron hat. Both showed bullet marks and were battered. Henry also brought a German water canteen and a pair of wooden shoes, both of which the members of the club inspected. He told of his trip by automobile through many of the fields, describing Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, Verdun, and Rheims. He spoke of the ruined towns, which are now being rebuilt, and of the cemeteries of France.

William Poole talked about student dueling in Germany. He explained how members of the corps fought among themselves, with no animosity. After he had finished, Dr. Prodehl enlightened the club with reminiscences of his university days in Germany, in relation with dueling. The club enjoyed one of the most interesting programs it has had this year.

Proedeal Rides Goat At Kappa Phi Kappa Meet

Kappa Phi Kappa met Wednesday night in the office of Prof. Reuben H. Eliassen.

Dr. Proedeal, professor of German and French at Birmingham-Southern, was initiated with fitting ceremony.

Announcement of the combined Sigma Sigma Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa party at Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore's for the following night was announced. Members of the men's fraternity were urged to attend.

Discussion of the proposed Kappa Phi Kappa edition of the Gold and Black was held.

LOYD TUBBS WILL HEAD Y NEXT YEAR

Cecil Robbins To Edit Handbook For Association

Lloyd Tubbs, retiring president of the Ministerial Association was elected to succeed Keener Barnes as president of the Y. M. C. A. next year. Tubbs, who won the election by a small majority over Charles Ferrell, will be installed at the last meeting of April.

Other officers elected at the meeting were as follows: Gladstone Cool, vice president; William E. Dean, secretary; Morris Turner, treasurer; Cecil Robbins, editor of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook; Harold Gassman, business manager; Lloyd Tubbs, representative to the state council.

Special preparation will be made to secure a large delegation to the student conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 14-24.

Those officers with the retiring cabinet will meet with the Alabama student council to be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. April 11-12.

SCANDAL CORNER

We wonder why "Dill" is looking so sad these days? Cheer up, Dill, the best is yet to come—maybe.

John King—The Bible must have been written by a baseball fan.
Jack Finney—Why?
J. K.—Because it begins, "In the beginning."

James DeJarnette is wearing a new pink shirt. He says it's "peach," though, and guaranteed not to fade. We hope the guarantee falls.

We wonder how Margaret Jackson likes brunettes with curly hair?

Margaret Blackwood and Kathleen

By Ed Townsend

There are few departments on the campus whose work is more interesting than that of a small group of students engaged in the study of the various phases of art. These students and their supervisor, Joe Fiore, form the nucleus of the present Art Department of Birmingham-Southern. Though it is small compared with the other departments, the Art Department can boast of being one of the best equipped departments in the school. A large room in Middle Hall has been fitted out as an art room in which classes are held twice each week. Numerous large easels are found scattered about the room according to the dictates of each individual's taste for lighting effects, and such other reasons best known to those of artistic temperament. Several tables are handy for those who confine their art to the use of drawing boards. Contrary to the majority of class rooms on the campus, the art room is attractively decorated—colorfully so. Each student contributes to the decorations; the walls are covered with pictures, sketches, and posters which, together with the inevitable smock of many colors—the uniform of the artist, give the room a distinguished and unusual appearance. In addition to the art room the department has a smaller room known as the studio. This room serves the Kappa Pi as a meeting room in addition to performing other duties, and is hardly less tastefully decorated than the art room. The rooms are well equipped with the various tools and implements of the artistic profession.

The work in the Art Department is carried on in a different manner from the other departments. Each student is required to study perspective thoroughly, and to become proficient in the use of the mechanical drawing set before he starts actual art work. After this is satisfactorily completed the student is permitted to devote his class time, with the exception of occasional lectures and discussions, to the particular line of art in which he is specially interested and talented. This class time, the art room is open from 1:30 to 5:30 two afternoons a week, is spent by some in oil painting, others utilize their time in free-hand drawing, sketching in either pencil or pen and ink, and in water-color painting. Notable among the sketches on exhibit and in the course of production are a number of sketches of local buildings which show unusual talent, several splendid oil and water color paintings have been produced, and many show-cards, posters, and sketches for commercial use in advertising.

An honorary art fraternity, Kappa Pi, operates in conjunction with the Art Department. The purpose of this fraternity is the organization of those students showing the most talent and interest in art into a closer body for the advancement of art both within their group and in their department, and for reaping those benefits to be derived from closer association and friendship with persons having similar talents. Toward the achievement of the former purpose of the fraternity, an exhibit of the best work of Birmingham-Southern artists is to be held some time in May—the Art Department is a scene of feverish activity at present with all students preparing their best work, with their aspirations toward having the students of Southern judge their entry the best in the exhibit. Along the line of the latter part of the purpose, an outing was recently enjoyed by the frat members at Cahaba beach—with swimming, hiking and doughnut-eating among the foremost attractions.

Scruggs went to Auburn last week. Wonder "how come?"

The Pi Phi "Alums" had better come out on the hill. One fair co-ed was chewing Dentyn.

Little girls shouldn't wear flared skirts on windy days, Fay.
Faithfully your,
HOPE AND CHARITY.

NOTICE

The vault in Science Hall will be open Saturday morning from 8:30 until 11:00. After that time no more annuals will be issued except with a special O. K. from the bursar's office. If you want your La Revue come and get it! This applies to students who entered or dropped out at mid-term as well as to regular students who have paid their activity fee both semesters.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Clay Bailey

Editor

CASUALTIES

According to announcements from the Student Senate during the past week four students have been expelled from school because of violating the honor system. One other student has been placed on probation.

This action of the student governing body should serve to impress on potential offenders that the system at Southern is a positive one, which, when guilt has been established, does not hesitate to take immediate and stringent action.

Although it is to be regretted that these persons have failed to take the honor system seriously, and have violated it and their own personal honor with disastrous consequences, it is better that they have been removed from the student body. Certainly it leaves the group minus several festering spots. And as we mentioned above it should be a warning to any who may contemplate taking advantage of a system which assumes that all students are endowed with a high sense of honor.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON

The speech is ended but the flavor lingers on.

Persons hereabouts who were fortunate enough to hear the lecture of Richard Halliburton, youthful author and adventurer, who appeared at Phillips High last week can not but think back of the pleasures of that brief hour.

Ordinarily a person speaking one hour would draw upon him or herself a profuse number of verbal brickbats. Not so with young Richard. From the moment he appeared on the stage to the last word his audience was in that condition properly known as "enthralled."

A college graduate who, after finishing, followed the bent of an adventurous mind and traveled forth in search of romance, Halliburton achieved his heart's desire and with it more than the usual measure of fame.

Somewhat or other Halliburton appeals to one as the personification of fun-seeking youth, and perhaps therein lies his appeal to collegiate audiences.

Simpson Announces Summer Schedule

Announcements of the Simpson School of the Summer Session show that a variety of courses will be given there.

Latin students desiring preparatory work will find a well-rounded group of classical courses to select from. Mr. Tinsley, graduate of the University of Virginia, will instruct the classes in Latin.

French classes will be taught by Mr. Clift, graduate of Birmingham-Southern and now assistant registrar of the college. These will include Beginner's French as well as more advanced study.

Mathematics will be taught by Principal Malone, another graduate of Southern, who has been head of Simpson High for a number of years. He will be assisted in this by L. W. Sims, who, in addition to helping with math, teaches Spanish. A comprehensive system of math courses have been mapped out for the summer session.

Instructors Bagley and Neese, both graduates of Southern, will teach the science students and direct all laboratory work. Richard Lipsey is scheduled to lecture to the history students.

The school is for students lacking required units for entering college as well as for regular prep students who fail to pass sufficient hours during the regular session.

Detailed information concerning the school may be had by writing Mr. J. M. Malone, principal.

Sigma Sigma Kappa

Sigma Sigma Kappa held its regular meeting Friday, April 5. After a business session and the pledging of Mylene Yates it was decided that Sigma Sigma Kappa would have a joint social with Kappa Phi Kappa April 11, at the home of Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore. Preceding the entertainment, at 7 o'clock, the initiation of the few remaining pledges will be held.

In The Attic

BY RAY BLACK

A Fable Not By Aesop
Once upon a time there was a sign. This sign hung on a big iron gate. The sign read, "Keep Out—This Means You." Bye and bye a man came that way, passing the big iron gate and seeing the sign. He also read the sign. Whereupon he was greatly perplexed. He was puzzled

also. He wondered and wondered. Finally he left in great despair. This is what puzzled him: he wanted to know how they knew he was going to pass by that big iron gate and see the sign.

Chill: "Do you know Hazel?"
Tonic: "Witch Hazel?"

Shine: "May I have a date with you tonight?"
Ola: "Sure, you're neckst."

Lina: "There goes a man totally absorbed in his work."
Mint: "What's his work?"
Lina: "Bootlegging."

You never can tell—dynamite.

It Fairly Took Her Breath
Sweet maiden, fair,
Why stand you there
Absorbing by your phone?
It's half past eight
And you're no date:
Must you stay home alone?

She sighed a sigh
And madd reply
And cried a tear between:
"O, woe is me!
Why must it be?
I'm out of luster."

A Nursery Rhyme Some Years Later
Little Bo Peep
Had lost some sleep
And O, she was a sight—
He wouldn't leave her alone
So she walked home
Which took her all the night.

Overheard Somewhere
Para: "What's that on your neck?"
Gorle: "A mole."
Para: "It's crawling."

A Line to the Fly in My Gravy
\$-(?""-you, *\$?;]]-
Rough: "What made all those scars on your face?"
Tough: "Them's rattlesnake bites."

If the World Were With Us But a Day
If the world were with us but a day—
If the pale, cerulean veil that webs the overhead
Were but a borrowed wisp of the infinite blue,
Held for only a moment by the hand Of the Divine,
And then erased forever with the set of the sun;
If we were given but a single glance At the wind enslaved, silver tipped clouds
That lie huddled
Close to the picketed line of the horizon—
Or were allowed but a passing view

LUCIEN ENJOYS PARIS DESPITE LACK OF LINGUISTIC TRAINING

BY LUCIEN GIDDENS

We are located on the left bank of the Seine near Place St. Michel. Notre Dame's Gothic towers two hundred yards away are framed by one window. The massive outline of the Louvre can be seen to the left, and below the mighty roar of the Seine is reduced to a mild undertone by the greater rumble of traffic. This is Paris.

After talking about Paris in a fantastic way to Mr. Whitehouse, Dr. Prodoehl and others of the faculty, it's difficult to realize we are here. A visit to the mail department of the American Express—cards from Miss Lee and Jimmie Westbrook, and a letter from Mr. Hale—were convincing.

Bobby Baugh, Allen Post (1927 Georgia Scholar), and I came over the other day, making the channel crossing in three hours. New Haven to Dieppe, and despite snow, wind, rain and fog, it was about as smooth as this old channel ever gets. They continued their trip to Switzerland after a few days and I joined a party composed of Lingelbach, Pennsylvania; Rhodes, New Zealand; Larch, Nebraska; McHendric, Colorado; Fairholt, Maryland, and McDonough, Illinois. Lingelbach is a third year man; Rhodes is in his second year, and the rest of us "rats" at Oxford. Bill Lingelbach is a "Double Blue" (two letterman) at Oxford, playing center forward in soccer and playing varsity tennis also. And I must mention Monk Fairholt. He was a member of the 1928 American Olympic team that swept to victory at Amsterdam. After starting on the Johns Hopkins Lacrosse team for some time he should be a sure shot for the same position on the Oxford Lacrosse team.

From our hotel at Place St. Michel we have made daily sight-seeing excursions to the usual places of interest—The Louvre, Notre Dame, Sainte Madeleine, "Tour Eiffel," "Arc de Triomphe, Saint Chapelle and others—spending at least a week altogether in the Louvre, I think. And most of that time we were trying to find the way out after hours spent studying the wonders therein.

And one night with Lingelbach and Rhodes I took a shot at opera. We did not have exactly the same experience here that Dr. Snavely wrote about in one of his letters, not having to return for evening clothes. It was probably because our seats were located in the extreme top, but if a Frenchman had approached us as to our attire that night, after only three days in Paris, our failure to understand the language wouldn't have been pretended. We really would have needed an interpreter.

That evening while listening to La Traviata Lingelbach remarked that the best baritone voice he had heard in many a day was that of a young American heard last year in Italy. I asked all about him and the young American proved to be Verman Kimbrough. I lost no time in telling Bill that he was the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club soloist of a few years ago. I forgot to mention our trip out to Versailles, where we spent the first hour taking snap-shots in the rear court yard of the great castle and a second hour looking at snap-shots of Louis the Fourteenth. The Galerie des Glaces, where the Treaty of Versailles was signed, and the Galerie des Batilles are most interesting, both for their beauty and history. And the external view from the castle in every direction is beyond comparison.

Christmas and New Year's away from home seemed strange but we were all busy enough, studying and sight-seeing, to enjoy ourselves—and we had turkey dinners served American style for thirty francs in a Texas Cafe, where they not only advertise "English spoken," but they actually speak it. There is a big difference.

The important cinemas in Paris run their title lines in French and English. This affords a good opportunity for study of either language and, while we were comparing the English and French lines on the screen, it was not uncommon to hear the French people next to you reading them in broken English. The Paramount Theatre (near the opera) is one of the most popular picture shows in Paris, and if it wasn't for the signs "entree" and "sortie," one might think he was in the New York Paramount. And this theatre is the only one in Paris where you don't have to tip the ushers. That probably adds to its popularity.

I had a few lessons of French under Mr. Spurlin this summer and in that time he could only teach me how to order a meal and a taxi. So on arrival here that was what we had, changing the diet a week later with frequent reference to Cook's Tourist Guide. But the French they speak here is the same kind Mr. Spurlin speaks, I'm sure of that.

And now, after shopping in the Parisian Christmas rush, after experiences in coffee shops, busses and theatres—as we started back to England on a French boat each member of our party discovered he could sort of "get along" in the language at least. And we didn't depend on "Dusty" Rhodes, who speaks French and German like he does English, to order our meals this time. But there's such a thing as knowing how to order meals and not wanting them. That channel crossing made us wonder how Gertrude Ederle ever made it!

Now to visit in London for a week before returning to Oxford early to do a little advance studying before the Collection (end of vacation examination).

So it's back to lectures, tutorials—and Oxford—but it was a great vacation.

NOTICE

Nominations of candidates for Co-Ed Council must be filed with the secretary or president of this organization.

Of the slow swell of the beryl veneered sea
Splashing tattered bits of sunlight
Against a craggy shore;
Or were granted a scarce breath of time

To stand in strange wonder beneath the star-filled
Sky, just before dawn;
Or could have only a moment to scan
The joyous perfectness of a yellow-pollened goldenrod—
How great would be our exaltation
Of the magnificence of the Great Plan!
If the world were with us but a day,

asked all about him and the young American proved to be Verman Kimbrough. I lost no time in telling Bill that he was the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club soloist of a few years ago. I forgot to mention our trip out to Versailles, where we spent the first hour taking snap-shots in the rear court yard of the great castle and a second hour looking at snap-shots of Louis the Fourteenth. The Galerie des Glaces, where the Treaty of Versailles was signed, and the Galerie des Batilles are most interesting, both for their beauty and history. And the external view from the castle in every direction is beyond comparison.

Christmas and New Year's away from home seemed strange but we were all busy enough, studying and sight-seeing, to enjoy ourselves—and we had turkey dinners served American style for thirty francs in a Texas Cafe, where they not only advertise "English spoken," but they actually speak it. There is a big difference.

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ROBINSON'S NINE BEATEN BY AUBURN

Ogle Hurls Good Ball For Hill-toppers As Tigers Cop 8-6

Birmingham-Southern lost to Auburn Friday afternoon in the first of a two-game series between the two teams. A Bengal rally in the ninth inning, after the score was tied at 6-6, won the fracas for the Tiger demobers.

It was a hard-fought game up until the final stanza when Currie walloped the pellet for a four-ply trip. Coach Robinson's men showed to excellent advantage, solving the Tiger hurler's offering for eleven hits while Ogle was giving up only eight of the same variety. Shorty was in form, his submarine delivery baffling many of the Tiger batsmen. He struck out five men. His control was good, he only walking one man.

Hitting best for Birmingham-Southern were Lott, Smith, Beagle and Battle with two each. O'Brien, Waller and McCullough garnered one apiece. Lott, Battle and Smith tapped out doubles on one trip apiece.

The Panther base stealing was abruptly halted by the Auburn inner works.

Southern had nine men left on the bases while four of Auburn's hopes could not seem to get off the paths. Crawford was the batting star for Auburn, polling out three home runs in four trips to the plate. Currie's hit for the circuit in the ninth inning was the only other homer of the afternoon.

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Splashing tattered bits of sunlight
Against a craggy shore;
Or were granted a scarce breath of time

To stand in strange wonder beneath the star-filled
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Or could have only a moment to scan
The joyous perfectness of a yellow-pollened goldenrod—
How great would be our exaltation
Of the magnificence of the Great Plan!
If the world were with us but a day,

AUBURN IS AGAIN VICTORIOUS, 16-6

McCullough And Lott Homer For Southern Nine

Saturday afternoon Southern again fell before the onslaught of the Auburn Tigers, the score being 16-6.

McCullough and Carter were slaughtered by the Bengal batsmen, sixteen hits being credited to the Plainmen. McKee and Harkins, who worked in the box for the winners, held the Panthers to a total of seven hits.

Jack McCullough gave his team a two-run advantage in the first inning by socking the ball out of the park, with Harold Beagle adorning the paths. Chink Lott also laced out a four-ply clout for the homelings.

Hits were few and far between in the Panther camp, McCullough being the only man to get over one safe blow. He connected for a pair of nice clouts. Cleveland, Lott, Smith and Beagle got one bingle each.

Tigers starring were Crawford, Smith and Ingram. All wielded a wicked bat.

The error fever again broke out in the Panther camp, Lott, Beagle, Waller, O'Brien and Ellisor being the offenders in this case. Beagle had a great day at the mugging pastime, smearing three chances.

SORORITY NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha

Z. T. A. is entertaining Saturday afternoon at the home of Sally Poe, in Rueback, at a rush party. After a swim at Cosby a picnic supper will be served in Rueback.

Alpha Chi Omega

Marjorie Sayer and Clara Warren motored to Auburn last week-end.

Lambda Chi Sigma

Lambda Chi Sigma pledged Katharine Hunter and Yvonne Moore.

The chapter entertained with an informal tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Ola Mae Carter, in Bush Hills. Honorees for the afternoon were the recent pledges and a new patriness, Mrs. B. F. Roden. Only members of the sorority and alumnae were present.

Theta Upsilon

Theta Upsilon held election of officers. The new officers are: President—Elaine Conrealth.

cy Mitchell.

Last Monday night the Maxene station which the association has had T. H. Blair in charge, was turned over to Rev. W. C. Jernelgn, a ministerial student of Simpson. Brother Jernelgn will have charge of this church during the summer months.

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The Sportograph

By George Lewis Dyer

The first big test of the baseball season comes next Monday when the Panthers meet the Howard College Bulldogs in the opening game of a five-game set. Dope does not seem to favor either team but does not mean much in these Bulldog-Panther series unless it is only something to be overturned. Howard has not played any of the teams that Southern has and no definite can be had on this way. Howard is sure to have a good yielding team and may shade the Panthers in that respect, anyway the respective box scores look that way. At the bat little may be said either way. It is in the pitching that the Panthers must pin their hopes, and the success of most baseball teams have been worked out through their pitchers' ability to deliver and it looks as if the Panthers will have the Bulldogs in the chunking department.

With one day's rest the teams will resume the feud on Wednesday. The first game will be played in the bowl, and the Wednesday game will be in Berry Field.

Let's all be on hand to witness the Panthers come back and put in a bid for the city championship.

Today the Panther baseballers tackle the Marion Cadets, while the Cubs engage the S. M. I. outfit, both contests will be played on foreign soil. It looks as if the coach wanted to be sure the wrinkles were ironed out of his machine before the home dates were played. Anyway, when the

boys do start to playing in the bowl the only trip will be to Berry Field. Tomorrow's games wind up the traveling of the Varsity, the Rats have one more game in the farmer pastures. A trip to Cullman to play the St. Bernard College team some time early in May. The Howard Rats games have not been settled.

A homer stopped the Panthers in their first S. I. A. A. tilt, McCarthy, Hillman outfielder, stopped one of McCollough's fast ones and sent it back over the centerfield wall with three men on the pathways. At this time the Panthers were leading, 4-3.

The second game the Cats came back strong to win the contest 7 to 3. In this fray the Panthers showed a fair amount of stick work and put up a good game afield. King hurled this game and gave up five hits.

Crawford, hard Auburn slugger, poked out three home runs in the game between the Cats and the Tigers. Ogle pitched this game and gave up only six hits and kept them well scattered but the terrific slugging of this Auburn man spelled his downfall. In this battle Southern collected eleven hits but were unable to make them count for victory. Of the six hits, five were four-base knocks.

While the Panther baseball team was losing to the Tigers the tennis team scored a very pointed victory over the Auburn netmen. The Southern men did not lose a match, winning 6 to 0.

A thing noticeable in the box score of the varsity after their departure was the re-establishment of Hot O'Brien on his old time post at third base, and starting Cleveland at second. This should be a sign to shout for the railbirds and it does look good to have Hot back on the torrid corner.

Battle, Cleveland and McCollough poked out homers on the trip. All these clouts were made in the Auburn series.

Howard seems to have uncovered a good hurler in the person of one "At-water" Kent, an elongated boy from last year's Frosh team. He has pitched two five-hit games, losing one in a hard luck game to the Mississippi Choctaws.

Bradley, Alabama cinder flash, was clocked in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 at the Capstone in a dual meet between Tulane and Bama. This baby was really stepping but only left the Tulane runners about one yard. The two Tulane boys placing second and third were brothers, they also placed in a like manner in the 220. In the 220-yard dash Bradley was timed at 21.2, which is very fast time. The track at Alabama is not the best track that one would wish to run on, it being mostly dirt, little cinders being visible. It is also very narrow, six lanes crowding the runners to where their elbows are very close, almost rubbing. Bradley should be able to lower this time when he gets on a real cinder track such as Legion Field. Some of the more optimistic are saying that Bradley will win over Snitz Snider in the coming conference meet to be held here. If this is true I don't know but the 220 should be a great race between these men.

Hilltop Tennis Team Vs. Auburn Saturday Afternoon

Tomorrow the Panther net team plays the Auburn court devotees at Auburn.

Southern's varsity four, Chilli Greene, Gilbert Miller, Clare Barcliff and Irving Beiman are in excellent shape and hope to repeat their victory of last Saturday, when they beat the Bengals 6-0 in Birmingham.

As doubles teams Chilli and Barcliff will pair off, and Miller and Beiman will try to co-ordinate sufficiently to beat any combination of Auburnites placed against them.

Following the Auburn series, Southern's net team expects to go to Atlanta, where they will meet Emory, Oglethorpe, and Tech. The netmen also are planning a trip into Tennessee, with several of the strong fours in that state looming as stellar opposition.

It is very probable that the Alabama Crimson will be played next week-end.

CUBS PLAY S. M. A. THIS WEEK END

Cubs meet the strong Southern Military Academy team at Greensboro, Ala., this week-end. S. M. A. has a very strong outfit. Their records shows two victories over Howard freshmen by the score of 10-2; 4-2. A relative comparison can be made of Howard's and Southern's freshmen teams after the Cub-S. M. A. games.

There is a rumor to the effect that the freshmen will lose several of their best men through ineligibility.

The Cubs will play a pair of games with the S. M. A. outfit on Friday and Saturday.

CO-ED SPORTS

Co-ed tennis takes on a new interest following the announcement of elimination contests for the repre-

CATS OVERWHELM SPRINGHILL CREW

The Panthers overwhelmed the Spring Hillians by a fast seven-run rally in the ninth inning of the last game of the down-state series. Four singles, a base on balls and two errors made up the stage for the seven runs and for the game. Up to the last inning the Badgers were leading the Panthers by a small margin, but the Cats opened up with a heavy barrage of hits and the like and ran daisy on the pathways.

King, Cat hurler, held the Hillians to eight bingles, three of which were of the extra base variety. Spring Hill used three moundmen in an attempt to stem the rush of hits in the final stanza but to no avail.

Beagle and McCollough singled in the first inning, then Battle drove one of the slants over the right field wall. The Badgers returned to get two runs in their half of the initial inning and then went out in front in the second inning by getting three more counters. The last run gathered by the Hillians came in the sixth inning.

This game made the second played in the S. I. A. A., and gives the Panthers an even standing in the percentage column.

Spring Hill					
	Ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
Roach, ss.	5	2	3	2	2
Tucker, 2b.	1	1	0	3	2
Petrovits, 3b.	4	1	0	1	2
Delmas, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0
McCarthy, rf.	3	0	2	3	0
Ziemann, lf.	2	0	0	2	0
Murray, cf.	4	1	1	3	0
McCormick, c.	4	1	0	2	1
Kaufman, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Glover, p.	4	0	0	0	2
Douville, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	10

Southern					
	Ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
Lott, cf.	5	0	1	3	0
Smith, lf.	5	0	0	1	0
Beagle, ss.	5	2	1	1	4
McCollough, rf.	4	3	2	1	0
Battle, 1b.	5	2	2	12	0
Waller, c.	4	1	1	5	1
O'Brien, 3b.	5	1	2	1	3
Cleveland, 2b.	2	1	1	2	3
King, p.	3	1	1	1	4
Carter, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Huffler, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0
xxEllisor	1	0	0	0	0
xxOgle	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	12	27	15

xxBatted for Cleveland in eighth.
xxRan for Battle in ninth.

Score by Innings:
Southern..... 300 010 007—11
Spring Hill..... 230 001 000—6

Summary—Errors, Roach 2, Tucker.
Sentatives of the four classes, to begin April 17. All co-eds interested are urged to immediately see Wynelle Lowery.

SOUTHERN NETMEN APPLY WHITEWASH TO AUBURN TEAM

Win 6-0 From Bengals As Entire Team Flashes Good Form

Saturday afternoon, April 6, Birmingham-Southern's net team defeated the Auburn racquet boys 6-0, winning four singles and two doubles.

In the singles Chilli Greene was winner over Haultz, 6-4, 6-3. Barcliff beat Jackson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Irving Beiman furthered the good work by trouncing Mays 6-4, 6-3. Gilbert Miller made it a perfect day in the singles by outplaying Nicholson 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The Beiman-Miller combination defeated Haultz-Jackson in one doubles, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2, while Barcliff and Greene won from Nicholson and Mays 6-1 and 6-4.

A well-organized slashing attack and an excellent style of defensive play won for the Hilltoppers. The left-handed cuts of Chilli Greene were especially effective, while the play of the other three Panther netters was up to expectations.

Delmas, Ziemann, Beagle 2. Two-base hits, Delmas, McCollough, O'Brien. Three-base hits, Roach 2. Home run, Battle. Double play, Petrovits to Tucker to Delmas, O'Brien to Cleveland to Battle. Passed balls, McCormick. Stolen bases, Murray. Hit by pitcher, Cleveland by Douville. Bases on balls, by Kaufman 1, by Grover 4, by King 4. Innings pitched, by Kaufman 1 inning with 3 hits and 3 runs, by Glover 7 1-3 innings with 3 runs and 7 hits, by Douville 2 1-3 innings with 2 hits and 5 runs by King 5 1-3 innings with 8 hits and 2 runs. Losing pitcher, Douville. Time of game 2:55. Umpire, Pocase.					
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PANTHERS TREK TO MARION FOR TWO

The Panthers left by bus this morning for Marion, where the Marion Institute will play host to the Cat nine this week-end, engaging them in a two-game series. This is an annual series with the down-state team. Last year Southern swept the three games with ease. This trip makes the last one of the year for the Panthers. From now on they will play their games in the Bowl or on Berry Field.

Howard won three games from Marion at the start of the present season. In this series Marion uncovered a good hurler in Oxford. He held the Bulldogs to five hits but lost the game through the erratic fielding by his mates.

The Cubs went along in the same bus with their bigger brothers to play the S. M. I. team a two-game set in Greensboro. S. M. I. is a junior college and has a very fast team on the field this year. So far they have not tasted the dregs of defeat. The Cubs will be out for blood after the twin defeat at the hands of the Alabama, Vaughn and Branscomb.

"Hello, Perkins, where did you get that black eye?"
"Oh, it was only a sweetheart's quarrel."
"Sweethearts quarrel? Why, your sweetheart didn't give you that, did she?"
"No, it was her other sweetheart."
—The Cumberland Collegian.

Today's Last Glean
If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat feels dry,
If you don't care to smoke,
If your food makes you choke,
If you're getting cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl—
Why not marry the girl?
—The Tech Talk.

Frosh last week.
Varsity men making the trip are Waller, Huffstutler, King, Ogle, Carter, Looney, Battle, O'Brien, Beagle, Cleveland, Ellisor, Smith, McCollough and Lott. King Ben will have in his charge Finley, Larmore, Hinds, Briscoe, Edwards, Blanton, White, Anderson, Lawrence, Bohne, Costen, Vaughn and Branscomb.

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There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a good smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

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Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for him!

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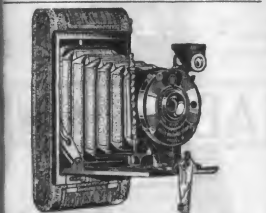
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GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

By WALTER PASSMORE

The Technician carries an article in the last issue which might well be applied to our own student body. It is a good reminder that our own elections come off this month and should cause a number of students to think ahead of time in order to put the right men in the all-important positions of campus executives. It is entitled "Speeches Again."

We are not going to let up on the subject of campaign speeches by candidate for office next year until something is done about it; that is we don't feel like letting up.

Public opinion among the students of the campus should be worked up to the point where each man will demand to know of those for whom he is going to vote; what they expect to do with their office after being voted in.

Let's carry out our elections with some snap and vim. Let's make them more like those happening out in the world. We need to get the experience now so we shall be fitted for the subject when we are graduated.

The great trouble with the American public is the fact that so great a percentage of the voters never go to the polls to register their opinion

A COLLEGE DEGREE NEEDN'T CRAMP YOUR THEATRICAL STYLE

"Ex-collegians," Claude Binyon discovers in the May College Humor, "are sprinkled throughout show business so indiscriminately as to cause someone with time on his hands to wonder how and why they got there. A study of their academic training reveals that most of them intended to enter some other profession, if they intended to enter any."

"Tim McCoy went to West Point and then turned into a cowboy actor for pictures. Ed Gorman studied for the ministry and awoke to find himself a monologist in vaudeville. Paul Whiteman, no less, once studied mining at Boulder. Richard Ringling, whose dad, John, collected considerable birdseed in the circus game, landed in opera after several years of intensive preparation as a student of electrical engineering at Montana

when they have a chance. If things do not go to suit them afterwards they are very ingenuous in their condemnation of the government and its proceedings."

Let's get going here in the right way.

Modern Thought

The problem of personality is perennial. For in being reflective the human mind is also introspective.

—The Spectator.

Raccoon Coats No Longer Collegiate New "collegiate" styles rule against the raccoon coat, baggy trousers, and battered felt hat, reads an article in the current issue of "Time, the Weekly News Magazine."

These were the sacerdotal vestments of the initiate "collegian." "But last week," "Time" reports, "Princeton's witty and learned Dean Christian Gauss hailed the passing of the coonskin. Said he: 'Undergraduates who wear coonskin coats now are not nearly so jaunty about it as they used to be; they are quite properly a little ashamed. Their Eskimolish endowments are relics of the past age of collegiatism. Students now wear them for lack of polo coats or Chesterfields which are velvet colored black or dark blue coats.'

"Since 'collegiate' and its derivatives seemed to need a definition, Dean Gauss ventured: 'To me it (collegiate) means nonsense, fiddle-faddle, bumpkins social immaturity complicated sometimes but not always but acute class consciousness.'"

—The Technique.

University.

"Jules C. Stein, whose music corporation controls more than forty jazz bands, studied at the University of Chicago, Rush Medical College and the University of Vienna. He became an outstanding eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, only to return to the fiddle that helped pay his expenses through school."

"Richard Dix rested for some time at the University of Minnesota, not thinking of much in particular, and eventually slid into pictures where his contract calls for salary even while resting."

"Considerable choice money and fame is being garnered in Hollywood by college graduates wielding the directoral megaphone, or—in the case of talking pictures—waving a silent finger. On the Warner Brothers lot five of seven directors who once said 'yes' to pros now have enough yes-men surrounding them to start an anvil chorus. Included are Howard Bretherton of Stanford, Lloyd Bacon of Santa Clara, Archie Mayo of Columbia, Bryan Foy of De LaSalle, and Michael Curtiz, all the way from Budapest U."

"One of these mean persons that would grab your hat through a subway window has started a rumor that most of the big picture stars will be ruined by talking pictures, because the microphone picks up head rattles. At first it was believed that this would be a great break for college students with ambitions to enter the lithograph game, as collegians (believe it or not) are supposed to know a thing or two about adverbs and how to say them. Then it was found that the ranks of picture players already were full of college graduates who couldn't talk despite their degrees."

VERSE AND WORSE

My Prayer

God, I ask of you this hour
Why have I no share of power;
Why have I only a restless life
With only sorrow, pain and strife?

God, what have I done today
That you should fix my lot this way;
Why should my weary heart be crushed
When other's voices are never hushed?

God, I plead with you today,
Give me some stars with which to play;
So that my restless heart won't yearn
But see and live and laugh and learn.

—Kathryn McCurry.

For You

For you I'd give my brightest hours;
For you I'd give the sweetest flowers;
For you I'd even give my life;
Yet you have given me only strife.

For you I'd face life's hardest task;
From you one kiss is all I ask;
For you I'd even die today,
To know that you're loved me always.

—Kathryn McCurry.

Despair

My days traveled a lonesome road,
My nights were spent in tears;
'Till you came back to lift my load,
And banish all my fears.

Loneliness seemed to tear my heart,
And crush my sweetest dreams;
It also seemed to break apart,
My little plans and schemes.

But since I know that you still care,
It gives my weary heart;
I turn my back upon despair,
And try to do my part.

Tough Luck

First Clerk—Poor old Billings is in a quandary.

Second Clerk—Having trouble at home?

First Clerk—Nope. He doesn't know whether to tell the office bunch about the cute sayings of his kid or to tell them of the new golf stroke he's discovered.

She Speaks Up

As a man bowed to a friend in the grandstand he said to his wife: "We really must invite the colonel to dine. He is an excellent judge of horseflesh."

"Lissen. We won't have that on the menu"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HAS NO REP YET



"You've heard of Sally Twinkle, haven't you? The great movie star?"
"Why no indeed, I haven't heard of her. Has she ever been divorced?"

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PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

ONE SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—TO PAUSE AND REFRESH HIMSELF AND NOT EVEN A GLANCE FROM THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an ice-cold Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

WOMEN AREN'T GLAMOROUS ENOUGH ACCORDING TO COLLEGE HUMOR SCRIBE

James Aswell, a young newspaper man, thinks Every Life Needs Glamour, and makes the following plea in the May College Humor:

"I know now that this dumb eagerness blows through most of us. And I know what it is for. It is for color, brightness, glitter; for the glory of the world. A dream in the hand is worth two during sleep. The trouble is that so few people are willing to recognize openly that glamour is their goal, and seek it out highheartedly. No. That would be too—well, 'mushy.' But the search for glamour is in fact never maudlin... glamour makes one proud."

"How little women seem to know about this thing, though I think they want it badly, too. Some of them know the magic of pearly limbs, of shining gowns, of husky voices in the moonlight. But that is elemental stuff. Intuition. What is necessary is a comprehension of the whole scene. The high mysterious darkness, the shimmer of light across the water like stacks of precarious platinum plates; the knowledge that they and the fact of their sex are but a single instrument, to be played, oh, so carefully in a momentary rhapsody."

"If the people would only be candid about this; would only co-operate with each other, walk openly toward the goal. And yet, about that I have grave misgivings. Never have I brought down one of my moments when I went intently and consciously after it. That people don't know that what they are panting for is a gleam, a sparkle, may be the reason that they get their desire even at long intervals. Perhaps if they sought it with intention avowed, as a Rotarian seeks service, the whole business would become as premeditated and unromantic as a honeymoon."

The Pessimist

I do not know. I do not care.
How far it is to anywhere,
I only know that where I'm not
Is always an alluring spot.

Some Mistake

Tunnes (staggering to registrar)—I want to register (wins, gentlemen Registrar)—But why do you say "Gentlemen" when I am alone here? Tunnes—Heavens! Then I had better go home and see if it is only one child, after all.—Lustige Kölner Zeitungen, Cologne.

Must-a Cut Classes

"You say you went to a school of stenography?" Inquired the boss of the new typist as he glanced over the letter she had written.
"Certainly!" she replied.
"Hm! And what did you study there?" he inquired sarcastically.

Click Versus Clack

"Well, how do you like golf?" asked one man of another.
"Oh, all right," was the reply; "there's nothing sweeter than the click of the creak when you hit a good 'un; but I can't stand the clack of the clique in the clubhouse."

VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE PHIL-OSOPHIZES IN HER BEST PORCH SWING MANNER

"Love is only blind in front. It has remarkably clear vision in the back of its head."

"A man who will learn to notice what a woman wears need never be in a panic about running out of interesting conversation."

"Some women marry for love, some for vanity and some for experience, but the greatest number marry so they can sit back in peace and let their chins increase."

"The two best arguments to use on any woman should be placed firmly

about her shoulders."
"The reason most women are dissatisfied with matrimony is not because they didn't realize the institution was a lottery, but because they were so darned sure they had picked winning numbers."

AN Accredited School

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Enter Every Week

ALVERSON

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Dramatic Sensation

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5 P.M. 7 P.M. 9 P.M.

—In the spring a
young man's fancy
lightly turns to—
new spring
clothes
and you can buy
your new spring suits
at Blach's for \$29.50!

BLACH'S

OF BIRMINGHAM

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RITZ KEITH

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week of April 15th, 1929

SYNCOPIATION

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FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

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TALK, SING and PLAY

—On The Stage—

Another Great
Radio-Keith-Orpheum
Vaudeville Show

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

No. 30

PANTHERS BEAT BULLDOGS, 4-1

Four S. I. A. A. Track Teams Will Clash On Munger Bowl Saturday Afternoon

ASSOCIATION COMBINES WILL CLASH AT 2 P. M.

S. I. A. A. Champions In Action On Munger Bowl—Injuries Handicap Southern Panthers Chances.

With a trip to the association tourney contingent upon their success or failure, Carey Robinson's collection of stars, near-stars and others of track inclinations and abilities await the gun that will tomorrow afternoon send them into action against Mississippi College, University of Chattanooga, and those old acquaintances, the Howard Bulldogs.

This assorted accumulation of tracksters should threaten a number of local and association records as they alternately pound the cinders, heave the weights or emulate that weird creature, the kangaroo, in the several jumps.

Yes, Susie, track is funny that way. It exposes individual weakness—but it also brings out individual prowess. When you meet the foe in one of these cinder parties its he and you, or vice versa, however the construction goes. A sort of a collectively individual proposition.

But coming back to the occasion for this story, we beg to submit some evidence to uphold our prediction that tomorrow's meet will be permeated with that thing known as class—as S. I. A. A. conflicts go. First of all, Mississippi College won the cinder crown last year. Sufficient mention is that of the Chocs, Harold (Spuds) Drew is member of the Chattanoogaans. Sufficient mention on this point. Birmingham-Southern has practically the same team that placed second in the association cinder-feast two years ago. And Howard will furnish some worthwhile competition in a number of the events.

Southern's track team has not been markedly successful this year, owing to a general lack of condition among the Gold and Black runners and a considerable number of casualties via the sickroom and injury route. Even now Chink Lott, who is conceded as one of the best sprinters in the S. I. A. A. (he was first in the century two years ago) is nursing an ailing limb and will hardly be in top condition tomorrow. Ogle likewise has a weak ankle which will deter him from performing as usual. Bailey is only a couple of weeks out of the sickroom and cannot be in good shape. Black, pig but and a half man, has a torn ligament that will handicap him measurably in the weight events. And Richard Wallis, captain-elect of cross-country, has a bad pedal-sore.

However, even with the above injuries, etc., Birmingham-Southern's barriers expect to rate well in the pointage and are going to make a strenuous effort to cop the four-way affair.

Lott, Taylor and Schwartz are out to try for sprint honors. The first two will also run the low hurdles and Taylor may again try the quarter-mile, as he ran it very well in last week's meet against B. A. C. and Howard. Ogle and Mann are booked for the high hurdles flight. Ogle should rank as a contender for first place in the event.

Quarter-milers who will run tomorrow are McNeas, Woodrow and Taylor. McNeas has placed second in two meets held this year, and seems to be booked for better placing in Saturday's event. Woodrow is a fast runner but doesn't seem to have quite enough endurance to last the distance. Half-milers are Hargis, Bailey and Chamblee. Hargis has been showing up good this year, while Bailey has not indulged in competition as yet and hardly expect to be in the running. Chamblee is a newcomer at the distance. Milers are Wallis, Henderson and Bailey. Wallis would seem to rank as the best of the three at this writing, with Bailey given an outside chance to accumulate pointage in the event. Wallis and Macon will probably be Southern's only entries in the two-mile.

High jumping part of the affair will be looked after by one Mr. Robert McKinney and his cohort, Hugh Lee Ogle. Mac hasn't showed a great deal of form thus far but may be right for tomorrow's cinderfeast. Broad jumpers ready for action are Travis, Schwartz and Ogle, with Ogle the only proven contender. Vaulters—Ogle and Travis. And here let us stop a moment and mention that Shorty equalled the college record last week—

HILLTOP DEBATERS ON CAROLINA TOUR

Wallace and Hightower Meet Duke Speakers Tonight at Durham.

Tuesday, April 15, a team composed of Elbert Wallace and Ted Hightower left on a debating tour of North Carolina. Wednesday night, they were to debate North Carolina State before the Woman's College at Greensboro, on Thursday evening they met Davidson at Davidson, and on Friday night, they debate Duke University at Durham. The tour question will be "Resolved, That expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury."

Southern will have the negative against North Carolina State and the affirmative against both the other schools.

Wallace and Hightower are both debaters of long standing, both members of Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Fraternity, of which Wallace is president of the local group.

The second tour of the year will be made next week into Florida. Mack Breckenridge and William Hamilton will meet the University of Florida in a return engagement at Gainesville on April 25, and will debate Southern College at Lakeland on the following day. The jury question will be used.

Preliminary Announcement—Southern-Howard Annual Debate
The fracas will be held this year on Southern's campus and will take place on May 3. The subject will be the recognition of Soviet Russia. Hightower and Wallace have been selected to represent Birmingham-Southern.

Millsaps College-Southern
Millsaps will debate Southern at Birmingham-Southern on April 30 on the cabinet-presidential forms of government question. Walter Brown and Buford Word will represent Southern.

Cambridge University (England Debate)
Birmingham-Southern has been invited by the National Student Federation to be one of a number of Southern colleges and universities to meet the Cambridge University debaters when they make their Southern tour of the United States. Arrangements have been made and the English debaters will appear on the Southern campus some time this fall. Other announcements will be forthcoming. Two years ago, Southern speakers met and defeated a team representing the University of Oxford.

which would indicate that he's up and coming in the leap and swing business. Shorty says regarding the pole vault:

"The elevation isn't so bad—it's the drop which hurts."
Our Don Pedro Black, "the man who laughs," will lead the javelin corps into action. Black's first lieutenants are Ogle and Travis. But inasmuch as Pedro is nursing a bad arm he may have to temporarily take a back seat in the spear-hurling.

Southern should be fairly well heeled in the discus, with Ogle, holder of the college record, and Black hurling the weight. And this same pair should manage to cop a point or so in the shot put.
Birmingham-Southern should put a fast relay team on the field, with McNeas, Woodrow, Taylor, Schwartz, Lott and Bailey being available for the mile event. If the competing teams should happen to prefer a half-mile gallop, then Schwartz, McNeas and Taylor and Lott would be the fastest quartet of runners Coach Robinson could muster.

When a gold digger starts chasing after a Scotchman, she gets a pretty good run for her money.

Woman's talk, like the little brook, goes on for ever; but the little brook gets somewhere in the end.

ELECTIONS

Annual College Elections will be held Wednesday, April 24th. The records of the Registrar's Office shall be used to qualify students for all College Elections. Below is a list of the nominations as turned in to the Student Senate:

LA REVUE

Editor: Boling Powell (no opposition)
Bus. Mgr.: John Graves Cooke, Jr. (no opposition)

GOLD AND BLACK

Editor: J. C. Goodwin (no opposition)

Bus. Mgr.: David Hall (no opposition)

SENIOR SENATORS

(Four to be elected)

Cecil Abernathy

J. D. Bush

O. B. Locklear

Walter Peacock

Elbert Wallace

JUNIOR SENATORS

(Three to be elected)

Howard Cleveland

Harry De Freese

Edward Hammill

Buford Word

SOPHOMORE SENATORS

(Two to be elected)

Alton Blanton

William C. Hamilton, Jr.

Bernard Jenkins

Paul Wright

CHEER LEADER

James Stewart (no opposition)

PARADE MANAGER

Ronald Wilson (no opposition)

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

William Battle (no opposition)

J. E. O'Brien (no opposition)

William Smith (no opposition)

HUBERT SEARCY,

President

O. B. LOCKLEAR,

Secretary-Treasurer

SOUTHERN SPEAKERS ARE WINNERS IN TWO DEBATES

Hamilton and Gewin Beat Old Miss Here While Wallace and Hightower Triumph Over N. C. State At Greensboro

Birmingham-Southern's debaters triumphed over the University of Mississippi team Wednesday night in Munger Memorial Hall. William Hamilton and Walter Gewin represented Southern, while Samuel Carter and John L. Whitten upheld the colors of Old Miss.

The question was:
Resolved: That expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury.

Judges for the debate were Messrs. K. E. Cooper, H. B. Johnson and Holden Nash. Professor Paul M. Spurlin, coach of debating, presided.

Main speeches of the debate were

limited to fifteen minutes, while rebuttals were limited to eight minutes. The Birmingham-Southern speakers unleashed an unusual flow of sound logic and were unanimously voted the victory.

While the home duo were faring so well, the pair of touring Hilltoppers, Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace, were beating Edward Buchanan and Jonathan Lettsfield, North Carolina State's representatives, in a debate held at Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina. They also won by a unanimous decision. Press notices from Carolina indicate that the two Southern boys made an unusual hit with their powerful style of speaking.

GIRLS' Y HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Ethel Marshall New President Of Association

Camp songs and talks from Helen Albert, Elizabeth Logan and "Mush" Tillman greatly inspired the Y. W. C. A. girls to go "out in the wide open spaces." One girl became so enthusiastic over it that she left right in the middle of the program to go walking among the joys of nature she had just heard about.

A Y. W. C. A. Cabinet "Retreat" will be held Friday and Saturday at Camp Mary Munger. The old cabinet and the incoming cabinet will plan the work for the new year. Many delightful surprises await these girls at this lovely camp a few miles beyond Trussville. The retiring officers are going to fully instruct each of the new officers in the paths of Y. W. C. A. work. The new officers are as follows:

President, Ethel Marshall.
First vice president, Wynelle Lowery.
Second vice president, Mildred

PORTER McLENDON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Manager of Gold and Black To Enter University of Virginia Next Year

Porter McLendon, manager of the Gold and Black, has been awarded a \$300 assistantship in the Department of Economics at the University of Virginia. McLendon is a member of the Senior Class, and belongs to several honor fraternities at Southern, among them being Omicron Delta Kappa. Last year he was manager of track. He is majoring in economics and plans to go into business following a year of graduate work.

McLendon will enter the university next September.

Tillman.

Secretary, Alys Bowie.
Treasurer, Kathleen Scruggs.
Co-editor of the "Y" handbook, Yvonne Moore.

Undergraduate representative to Blue Ridge, Sarah Alice Mayfield.

KING FANS YOUNG ARMY OF BULLDOG BATSMEN

Panther Hurler Also Stars At Bat, Winning Own Game With Timely Bingle. Hilltop Defense Shows Marked Improvement

CUBS CLASH WITH CRIMSONS TUESDAY

Hilltoppers Primed For First College Meet of Year

Next Tuesday afternoon the Freshmen track and field men grapple with the University of Alabama at cinder team at Denny Field.

Alabama has a strong freshman team this year. The Hilltop squad isn't exactly weak. So the meeting of the two should bring forth some good marks, both on the cinders and in the field events.

For Southern Vaughan is being looked to for pointage in the hundred and two-twenty dashes. Vaughan has showed up well in the class and premeets to date and the freshmen are expecting him to breast the tape first in these two events.

In the four-forty Briscoe seems to be headed for some kind of placing, as he has run the distance in 55 on several occasions. James will be available for reserve work in this event.

Half-milers are Briscoe and Estes. Briscoe won the event in 2:14 against Howard and B. A. C. and expects to continue his victory streak against Alabama. Milers are Edwards and Estes. Edwards should rate well up in the scoring for the four-furlong distance.

Hurdlers are Blanton and Estes. Al runs the barriers like a veteran, even though he's only tried them a few times and Bama will have to show some good men in the event if our Al is nosed out. Blanton will bear the brunt of the Panther attack in the pole vault. He was high school champ last year and has been showing form this season.

In the high jump, John Edmondson, former Phillips High School star, is looking good. Edmondson does around 5-9 in the event, which isn't bad as Southern fresh competition marks go. He will also hold forth in the broad jump as Birmingham-Southern's best bet.

Southern is well-heeled in the javelin, with James, who just recently adopted the event, as the leading hurler of the spear and a number of lesser lights to essay twirling. It James and Vaughan will attempt to output their rivals in the shotput, while on the brawny shoulders of James and Waller will devolve the responsibility of upholding the Cub reputation in the discus.

A fast relay team is available for Coach Robinson's use. It will line up something like this: Vaughan, Blanton, Briscoe and Carraway. This four should be able to deal the Capstone quartet all kinds of pain in the half-mile relay.

The team will leave for Alabama Tuesday morning via the bus route, being under the direction of Coach Carey Robinson and Manager O. B. Locklear. The meet will commence at 2 o'clock on the Capstone's track. It is rumored that in case the Cubs are victorious against their Southern Conference foes that they will be given a trip to Chattanooga, to meet the University of Chattanooga Baby Moccasins.

Saxon Lauds Poland In Monday Speech

Mr. George Saxon, graduate of Howard College and secretary of the boys' work of the Stockham Y. M. C. A., spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Mr. Saxon, who spent several years of study in Poland, spoke to the group about the country and its relation to the United States. A very interesting description was given of the schools, government and customs there.

The speaker asserted that the country was coming to the forefront and was considered a great friend to the United States as she was the first country to begin payment of the war debt to the United States after the World War.

The Howard Bulldogs were checked in their quest of city honors Wednesday afternoon on Berry Field when the fighting Panthers went out and trimmed the canines on their home ground, 4-1.

It was the magic in John King's good right hand that held the Howardites powerless all afternoon. John allowed only four hits and struck out fourteen Bulldogs during the nine innings. That strikeout count should be some sort of local record for whiffings.

King's opponent, Skelton, held the Cats to eight hits, but also issued a similar number of free passes to the Hilltoppers during the afternoon. And in case you don't know, Hazel, a walk accounted as good as a single in many cases.

In the fourth frame Southern pushed over the first run when King tapped out a single upon the heels of a pair of passes issued to Waller and Battle, whereupon our wee Willie galloped across the home plate like one of the four horsemen on a rampage. The throw to the plate to catch him was short and he hit the platter without being touched by the Howard receiver. The rest of the Panther scoring came about in the seventh, when they put over three runs to put the game safely on ice. To open the inning Billy Smith drew a pass. Smith sacrificed aim to second. He continued to third on a wild throw and counted on McCullough's infield hit. He was safe in home after the Bulldog second baseman hesitated before making up his mind in what direction to release the pill. Jack moved to third on a wild pitch. Ogle was given a pass and trotted to second. Waller came to bat and swung vainly thrice. Then John King fixed up his own game in dazzling style by tapping out a sizzling single to score Ogle and McCullough.

Howard scored its lone run in the eighth when Bradley tripled and was scored by Goodwin with a short single. But the Bulldog rally was stopped cold by the Panther defense and never again threatened.

McCullough, King and Beagle led the Cat offense, each gathering in a pair of safeties. Bradley's three-pole clout was the only extra-base hit for Howard.

Wednesday's game was much faster than Monday's. Both teams exhibited a better brand of fielding. Southern's defense showed a decided improvement.

CO-ED COUNCIL

Nominations turned in Saturday were as follows: The nominees are classified according to their rating after this semester:

SENIORS

Everette Elliot
Kathleen Scruggs
Mildred Tillman
Zora Dobson
Thelma Hendrickson
Yvonne Moore
Virginia MacMahan

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Cowan
Helen Ward
Wynelle Lowery
Josephine Moss
Elizabeth Massey

SOPHOMORES

Zemma Singleton
Marie Harrison
Christine Cheney
Sara Alice Mayfield
Mary Johnson

ELIZABETH LOGAN,
President Co-Ed Council

Note—Freshman representative to be elected after school begins next September.

A Litel Thyng In Rym Or Prose

As Edited By The Students of English 4

WHO POURED GLUE IN MY GUM-SHOES? OR SLEEPING BEAUTY

By Frank E. Butler, Jr.

Songs

What Care I?—The King.
Who Put Glue in My Gumshoes?—The Queen.

The Pepsodent—Anna, and entire company.
Prince Charming—Princess Irina.
In a Little Meadow—The flunky.
Baby, Look Into My Eyes—The Witch.

You're the Cough in My Carload—Prince Vladimir.

Blue—Princess Irina.
Cross-eyed Baby—Prince Vladimir and Princess Irina.

Dramatis Personae:

As near as I can figure this Hindue-phrase, translated into respectable English it means "Dramatic People." Well, there aren't any dramatic people in this play, they're all perfect fools, and will you please cut off the radio when you retire, James?

ACT I

Scene I

The deserted hall of the palace of the king of Castoria. It is a ragged, ratty looking place, but one must remember that the king business is on the decline now and this king hasn't any regular job. He hires out to different countries whenever they have a distinguished visitor to meet, and the president or dictator is a little sawd-off wop that discretion bids them keep in the background. These people only look upon the king as a convenience, though, and won't give

him any regular employment. A battered and threadbare throne stands on the left wall, and a few uncomfortable chairs clutter up the rest of the room, that is all. There are entrances right and left and in the center rear. (If you want to add any others you can, I really don't mind, I'm awful generous that way.)

Time: Almost any old time will do, but preferably an early hour so we can get home and get to bed before the milk man calls.

At curtain rise the stage is bare. A moment later, the King, wearing green cotton pajamas, enters, followed by the queen in riding goggles and an old fashioned motor duster. She may have on something else under this, it is entirely optional.

Queen: And I was telling Johann—"It does look like she'd want to do a little bit for us. After everything we've done for her! But this younger generation—disparaging gesture—what can one do about it, if any or at all."

King: Sadly shaking his head, which he shouldn't do as it makes his false teeth rattle, and dislocates his toupee, "Ah, I know, my dear, I know. It's a hard life we parents lead."

Sings

What Care I?

What care I if the roses die?

Vo-do-de-o-do

What care I if the swallows fly?

Vo-do-de-o-do

As long as I can be with you

The roses are red, the sky is blue,

So what care I, what care I?

Vo-do-de-o-do

Queen: Hm, sweet! But, coming

back to the business in hand, what are we going to do with Irina? I've consulted all the doctors in the country, or that is, all the cheaper ones, and they agree that there is only one way to uncross Irina's eyes. That is to build a sort of fence along her nose. Finally, they say, her eyes will tire of looking at the fence and look somewhere else. Then she'll be cured!

King: Marvelous, splendid, magnificent, wonderful, unusual, priceless, extraordinary, odd—er—er—to a flunky (I forgot to get him on the stage, but you can manage it somehow. He might come in chasing butterflies, or to put out a rat trap.) Quick, Watson, the dictionary. (Ha-ha, the king who did get fooled. The flunky's name isn't Watson, it's Smith!)

Queen: Don't be silly, my dear, you know we pawned the dictionary to make the last payment on the radio.

King: Oh, yes. To flunky—then bring me the radio.

Queen: Where can your memory be? You know quite well we pawned the radio to get Irina that last evening dress.

King: True, true. To flunky—for get it.

Queen: Sings. The king and the flunky play Peas, Porridge, Hot! while she sings

Who Put Glue in My Gumshoes?

Who put glue in my gumshoes?

Who is the dirty mutt?

Who put glue in my gumshoes?

Will someone please choke that nut?

I wanted to walk the path that is

straight

But my feet stuck at your front gate.

Who put glue in my gumshoes?

Who is the dirty mutt?

King: Swell, angel, swell.

Flunky: Hot!

Queen (blushing): Heh, heh, thanks. There is a commotion outside.

King: Don't tell me that's another

revolution! My word, General Izivich

swore to me he wouldn't give any per-

mits for revolutions this entire week.

On account of it's Irina's birthday.

Starts crying. Nobody loves me.

Queen: There, there, baby. Mama

loves her itty, bitty boy. To flunky—

call Anna.

King: Oh, goody!

Anna enters. She sings and dances

the Pepsodent. It's a swell dance.

Come around any day except Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday, and Sunday, and I'll

be glad to demonstrate

The Pepsodent

When you see a red hot baby

Struttin' her stuff,

Then I don't mean maybe

That's the Pepsodent!

I said Pepsodent!

When you see a weary grandma

Shakin' a hoof with a bleary grandpa

That's the Pepsodent!

I said Pepsodent!

Come on, boys!

Come on, girls!

One good wiggle and a couple of

whirls.

Come on, ladies!

Come on, gents!

Come on and lose your innocence!

When you see a red hot baby

Struttin' her stuff,

Then I don't mean maybe

That's the Pepsodent!

The Pepsodent!

Get hot, sisters!

King: Baby, is she hot!

Queen: Thank you, Anna. That'll

do.

Anna: Yes, your Majesty. Anna

stages a fade out.

Queen: Now, Doll, we must get

back to business. Dr. Sawemoff esti-

mates that such a fence along Irina's

nose would cost about sixty spon-

dikks. So I have decided to pawn

Irina's new evening dress—the one

that we pawned the radio to get, that

we pawned the dictionary to get—do

I make myself clear?

King: What is Anna's last name?

Queen: Oh, you make me sick!

She storms out singing the last lines

of "Who Put Glue in My Gumshoes?"

King: Anna—what a pretty name!

The revolution has been going on all

this time. I hadn't forgotten about it.

I was just biding my time, or your

time, or, at any rate, time. Suddenly

a mob of ten revolutionists rush into

the room. They are all girls and oh,

what girls! They brandish lipstick

in their brawn hands. As they enter,

arm in arm, they are doing the Peps-

odent. The king joins them, and they

dance till the curtain falls.

Scene II

Same place, some other time.

Irina stands looking cross-eyed at

the audience for no good reason. She

must be a terrible actress because

good actresses don't look at the audi-

ence at all, much less, cross-eyed.

Sings

Prince Charming

When will he come, my Prince

Charming?

When will he come here to me?

When will I meet my Prince Charming?

Oh, when will that happy time be?

Will there be joy at our meeting?

Will there be love in his greeting?

When will he come, my Prince

Charming?

Oh, heart of mine, when will it be?

She goes to the window and peers

out. I don't see him. Maybe I'd bet-

ter sing it again. He must have

missed his cue. She starts to repeat

the operation, but, fortunately for you,

she is interrupted by the

Queen: Ah, dear Irina, there you

are!

Irina (looking under the throne):

Where?

Queen: Why, I saw you a minute

ago, just as plain!

Irina: So, I'm plain am I? Well,

let me tell you, mother, I come by

my plainness honorably. It is on both

sides of this house.

Queen: Yes, this is a plain house.

But you must remember that until

your father can find regular work,

we'll have to live here.

Irina: Yes, yes, I know. Well, I'm

gonna get married!

Queen: How wonderful! Who?

She is thrilled almost to tears.

Irina: I haven't decided yet. That's

another thought—

King enters. Ship ahoy!

Queen: Baby, Irina's getting mar-

ried the first of the month!

King: Why put it off so long?

Queen: Is't that fine. Oh, Irina,

Dr. Strains' zg wants to see you.

Irina: All right, mother dear.

To the King: Come to see me

sometime, Big Boy.

King: O. K. Little One.

Irina vanishes. You can arrange

this any way you want. I wash my

hands of the whole affair.

I wish she wouldn't do that, it's so

confusing.

Queen: Oh, hush. Listen, Prince

Vladimir of Woco is in town. I've a

hug: plan in mind.

King: If it's huge how did it get in

your mind?

Queen has never stopped talking,

but when he says this she hits him

over the head with a chair before con-

tinuing: We'll stage one of those en-

chantment stunts. I'll hire the cook

to be a witch and bewitch us. Then

we'll make Irina go to bed upstairs.

The prince'll come, see Irina with

her eyes closed, and fall in love with

her. We'll have the enchantment ar-

ranged so that Irina can't open her

eyes till after the wedding. Then when

he sees how cross-eyed she is, the only

honorable thing the prince can do will

be to commit suicide and leave us all

his money.

King: My dear, you have a mind

worthy of criticism by Meucken.

Won't you be my private prime min-

ister?

Queen: Sure. To the same flunky

who has gotten there somehow or

other—go call the witch, I mean the

cook.

Flunky sings:

In a Little Meadow

In a little meadow, covered with

green.

Stands my little dream house, cozy

and clean.

By a shady river bank, where whip-

poorwills croon,

On a sunny hilltop, singing at noon,

Where the dawn comes flaming in the

sky

And the daisies nod as we pass by,

That's the place my lonely heart is

turning,

In a little meadow is paradise.

He leaves.

King: How do we have to act?

Queen: Oh, you act just as usual,

and I'll try to act crazy, too.

King: Fine.

The cook, wearing the garb of a

witch, enters.

Witch: Good afternoon to all.

Queen: Top o' the mornin' to yez,

Bridgette. We've a little odd job we

want you to do for us.

Witch: I would die for my king!

Gesture of dying. She might slash her

throat with a knife or anything like

that, only be sure she hasn't a mad

desire to commit suicide before you

give her the part. She might take

advantage of the opportunity to end it

all, then imagine your embarrass-

ment!

King: I thank you, Bridgette.

Witch: O, think nothing of it!

Queen: And now, you're to pretend

you have bewitched this entire family,

and if anybody should ask you about

it, that's what you are to tell them,

see?

Witch: Sure, when do we com-

mence to start?

Queen: As soon as I can explain

matters to the princess.

Exit the king and queen, playing

leap frog.

Witch sings:

Baby, Look Into My Eyes

Baby, look into my eyes,

Tell me what you see there.

Don't you see joy in my eyes?

That's what ought to be there.

Happiness should be there, too

Since you say you love me.

Baby, all

Southern Debaters Defeat Visitors

Southern debaters have, after a season of misfortune, come to the front. Ed Hamill and Hoyt Dobbs defeated the team from Chattanooga Wednesday, April 10, in Munger Memorial, thereby proving that Southern is retaining its reputation in the debate world.

The well-known question: "Resolved, That experts, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury," was the topic of discussion, and, as usual, proved to be an interesting subject.

Dean Mead presided at the occasion and extended a welcome to the visiting team, composed of Guy and Bolan. The only disappointing incident during the evening was the very small crowd which attended the debate. Let it be hoped that more of our friends will attend the next debate.

Though Chattanooga upheld the negative side of the question, Hamill and Dobbs convinced the judges and the audience that the jury as it now exists should not function.

—Charles Guthrie.

GLEE CLUB WORKS TOWARD 'MICKADO'

By Virgil McKain

"The trips are over, but the memories linger on." In other words, Southern's Glee Club has no more towns booked for performances this term. No more new girls to meet. No more excused absences from classes, free eats, or after-program dances. One

Better Vision with

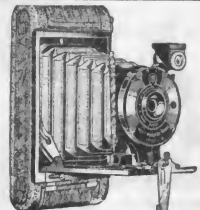


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Elections Held Sunday At McCoy

The Young People's Department of the McCoy Memorial Church met Sunday morning and went through the process of electing new officers. Those elected to the various positions are as follows: President, Evelyn Johnson; First Vice President, Buford Word; Second Vice President, Ruth Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, George Williams; Recording Secretary, Thelma Hendrickson; Social Service, Frances Whittle; Song Leader, R. S. Poor; Assistant Song Leader, Alfred H. Roebuck; Publicity, Owen Love; Departmental Statistician, W. E. Glenn; Orchestra Director, G. W. Currie; Pianist, Ruth Herrin; Dormitory Representative, Jack Finney; Fraternity Representative, Walter Gevin; Community Representative, Ora Lazebny.

TUESDAY IS FINAL DAY FOR TRYOUTS

Chi Delta Phi Sets Deadline For Girl Literary Aspirants

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, announces that the last day of acceptance of try-outs for membership will be Tuesday, April 23. All articles should be handed to Minnie Lou Waldrop, Virginia MacMahan or any other member of the sorority. For further particulars see last week's Gold and Black.

At the last meeting of the sorority an interesting contest was enjoyed, each member being assigned a subject on which he was allowed to write five minutes. The decision of the judges was in favor of Marianna Brittain, who was presented a copy of the Haunted Bookshop.

thing is certain. Uncle Sam's mail business has about doubled between Birmingham and certain points north. Athens, Aniston or Tusculum, for instance. Ask any of the boys how they like North Alabama.

Negotiations are now under way with the Alabama Theater for a week's engagement, which may take place in the near future.

On May 14 the combined women's and men's Glee Clubs will present "The Mikado," a comic opera composed by Gilbert and Sullivan. If rehearsals indicate any outcome, the audience will be treated to an unusually humorous performance. Besides offering an unusual amount of levity, the program will consist of solo numbers, duets and choruses accompanied by a twelve-piece school orchestra.

Anniversary Observed At College League

The annual Anniversary Day was observed by the Epworth League of the college at the regular church services Sunday night. The entire program was conducted by the Epworth League in charge of Alfred Roebuck.

Six addresses on the work of the young people were given by leaders in this work. An address on "The Un-Christian Youth" was given by Keener Barnes and one on "The Indifferent Youth" was given by Miss Zora Dobson. Miss Ruth Williams and Glen Barrow gave an address on "The Timid Youth" and "The Social Youth," respectively. Miss Evelyn Johnson spoke on "The Christian Youth" and Hubert Searcy spoke on "The Youth and the Church."

Special appropriate music was featured by Miss Rosalind Jones, who gave a whistling and violin solo.

Who Poured Glue?

(Continued from Page 2)

ters. Queen: Dear Prince Vladimir! You have broken this naughty old spell. How can we ever thank you.

Vladimir: Oh, don't. Here's a check for five thousand sponduliks. I've decided to marry your daughter. I'll make the rest of the payments in monthly installments of a hundred sponduliks each. Will you take my old 1928 model wife in part payment?

King: No, indeed! You know yourself that there is no market for second-hand wives.

Vladimir: Yes, that's right. But I must have Irina at any price. Come on and marry us, Mr. Minister. The minister pantomimes the ceremony so that those who don't understand English or Dutch will understand the tragedy of the situation.

Vladimir (at the completion of the sentence): My own!

Irina: My hero!

Bladimir takes off his glasses at the same time that Irina opens her eyes. They are both cross-eyed! Vladimir and Irina embrace as the entire company, headed by Anna does the Peppodent. When this is through Vladimir and Irina sing a duet,

Cross-eyed Baby
Cross-eyed baby, look at me and smile.

Cross-eyed baby, let's love a while. You make me love you more and more

Each and every time you snore. Cross-eyed baby, cuddle up close. Cross-eyed baby, don't look at your nose,

But please look at me, If with one eye only, Cross-eyed baby, I love you!

C-U-R-T-A-I-N.

ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN

When we freshmen finished high school, we thought that we were educated. However, after attending college for a short period, we find that there are many things left for us to learn. For this reason we are always eager to receive information from our "educated friends." We appreciate the willingness of our fellow students to give us the valuable information concerning college, but we wish that they would not be quite so liberal with their knowledge. On asking one of my college friends to give me some advice dealing with college life, I was immediately given a sheet of paper which contained the longest for information. I was told to take this paper home, read it and strictly obey all rules. On unfolding it carefully, I read the following:

"During the first few weeks of school, the college freshman should try to make a good impression on his instructors. He should enter his class rooms with an aspect of seriousness—he must appear as if he is seeking knowledge whether he is or not. If it is necessary, he should purchase a pair of spectacles—this will make a good impression on the professor. The new student should wave his hands at the instructor every time a question is asked. He should always be careful to have a load of books with him when he meets his instructors on the campus—the instructor may believe that his pupil studies at least once in a while.

After a few weeks of college life, the freshman usually brings about a change in his manners and finds other things to do. He should never enter class without at least one package of chewing gum in his mouth—this will change his personal appearance. Also, he should be able to furnish the entire class with this gummy substance. If possible, the instructor should be offered a piece—he will feel hurt if everyone is offered chewing gum except himself.

After a short while, the freshman should learn how to cut classes. He should never make it a rule to attend class regularly, for the instructor gets tired of looking at the same faces every day. After taking as many cuts as he likes, the student might wander back into his class so that the instructor may know that he is still a member of the class. As for chapel, there is no reason why the student should not cut whenever he desires. It is much more pleasant to roam about the campus than to sit in chapel and listen to speeches. Outside, the sun is shining and the birds are inviting the collegian to join them in their happiness.

When examination time comes, the student need not be afraid. If he chooses, he may cut class on the day of examination—the professor will be pleased to know that he will not have to grade the examination papers. Even though the freshman decides to take the examination, he should write very

little—the instructor might think that his pupil is conceited if he tries to answer the question correctly."

This is just some of the information a freshman receives when he begins his college career. I don't know whether he is expected to believe it or not, but I am afraid that if he obeys all these rules, he will be invited into the dean's office at an early date after he begins his college education. What a pity it is that a person has to be a freshman before he graduates!

RETROSPECTION

By An Alumnus

It is with a great deal of justifiable pride and not a slight tinge of envy that we "old-timers" observe the very interesting and fascinating events at Southern.

The feeling of pride arises from the remarkable and amazing advances our Alma Mater has made in every field of activity: in the increasing emphasis on, and reward for, outstanding scholarship; in its rigid adherence to, and enforcement of, the honor system which functions admirably; in the numerous student functions and the appetizing cafeteria made possible by the Student Activities Building (for which we, incidentally, labored so tirelessly in selling bricks); in the magnificent proportions and the ethereal beauty of the Munger Memorial Hall which presents an inspirational first view of the Campus; in the vast expanse of green grass which Dr. Snavely has so faithfully nurtured from the feeble beginning of a few scattered sprigs (we used to wonder how that hard packed and trodden ground could ever be coaxed to produce a crop of greenery); in the avenues of sidewalks for which we longed earnestly, hopefully and eternally, and which we expected to appear only by some miracle or enchantment (oh, those muddy days!); and in that constantly growing spirit of love and loyalty for the Institution which endeavors faithfully and thoroughly to equip its students for symmetrical and convincing lives.

With each day we become more and more proud of the fact that we were once upon a time registered on "Van Dyke" Hale's roll (though we hesitate to mention the type of list to which we refer). It is always a supreme satisfaction to be associated with a growing and promising organization.

We are, indeed, envious of the students at Birmingham-Southern for the extremely tempting good times they are having; for that feeling of exuberance and freedom which characterizes an undergraduate; for the exceptionally bright, green and celebrated present Freshman class; and finally, for their distinct privilege of assisting in making the history of this most glorious and splendid period in the

growth of Birmingham-Southern College.

Since old folks console themselves in retrospection, we can but dream of the good old days when we gathered around the book-store for a discussion of the latest morsels of gossip; when we kept our tryst with Cupid at the sun dial (good old monument that with the years has failed to reveal its innumerable secrets of vows of allegiance "till death do us part" and of broken and mended hearts!); when we lumbered up the rickety old chapel steps expecting (and inwardly hoping) each trip to be our last; and when we finally marched blackrobed up the aisle with hearts fairly bursting with joy at our attainments and confidence in the beckoning and rosy colored future. But alas, we have always scanned a large portion of the "Book of the Future," and it is not half so fascinating as the days we spent dreaming, idling, and, sometimes, studying and thinking on the campus of Birmingham-Southern. So take the advice of your elders, dear freshmen, and fill your cup of joy and opportunity to the brim—for today is your day—not Tomorrow.

Dullen And Vouden

In Chicago they "go boom" first and "faw down" afterwards.

Zemma S. says:
'Tis dark,
It is lonely.
Him has gone what I love only—
Him has gone.

Hi mhas went,
Him has left I all alone.
Will him never
Come to I,
Must me always
Go to he.
It can never was.

It was time for the roll call at the Polish Institute. The professor sneezed and six students jumped to their feet and cried, "present!"

Martha Stobert: "I'll give you \$100 to do my worrying for me."
Manderville Smith: "Great! Where is the hundred?"
Martha: "That's your first worry."

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is enough!"



The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!" You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't

they're flat, and that's all there is to it.

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That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

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The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK
Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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OFFERING

To the most pleasant surprise of everyone this number of The Gold and Black has been produced, we feel, by the untiring efforts of the Freshman Class. The result of our labors, in our opinion, is something of which we may justifiably be proud. But we readily acknowledge the splendid assistance of, not only the freshmen, but also the upperclassmen, who so patiently and painfully labored in directing our efforts. We extend our hearty appreciation to all those concerned with this paper, and we are deeply indebted to them for making it possible. We feel that this freshman issue is typically representative of our class—our thoughts (we do think!), our feelings, our aspirations—and we hope that it will merit the approval of our esteemed critics, the upperclassmen.

CONCERNING UPPERCLASSMEN

This number of the Gold and Black was supposed to be edited by members of the regular staff. That is, the freshmen were supposed to edit the paper of two weeks ago. Because we are a class of widely known celebrities, we are quite temperamental, and, being temperamental, we must wait for inspiration before acting. Well, we are sorry that inspiration arrived two weeks late, thus riling, as well as inconveniencing our dear friend, the editor, to such an extent as to cause him to reveal his disgust toward the "cream of the college" in an editorial masterpiece.

Indeed, the most excellent editor became so angry because of our lack of action that he rashly refused to heed any freshman supplications whatsoever. The freshman appointees, consequently, were astonished when, upon visiting our worthy friend, the editor, after scolding us slightly, he politely requested us to take over the edition. At first we were reluctant to favor his request, but, after lengthy persuasion on his part, we consented to relieve him of a week's labor.

As a result the freshman forces have had to turn out material in a more or less haphazard fashion. A further result is that we have scant faith in the regular staff's willingness to work strenuously—an impression gathered from the fact that it immediately repented of its perfidious remarks concerning the admirable "rats."

To put it in ordinary, understandable language we believe that the members of the Gold and Black staff have clearly exposed a reluctance to execute their duties regularly and in doing so have given the student body grave doubts as to their dependability as willing workers.

We've always considered the upperclassmen a bit lazy (that's to be expected) and somewhat desirous of being waited on, but we hate to think that the apparent laziness of these individuals is typical of the present group of upperclassmen. Well, we hope that this fact is not true, for if it is the poor frosh are in for harder times.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELLING AT BLUE RIDGE

Certain major life adjustments confront students during their four years in college. They must decide what they are going to do about vocation, education, religion, etc., which proves a baffling experience. Most students are puzzled by the difficulties involved. Many make their choices blindly and disastrously. Decision is often forced without adequate consideration of all the facts, either because they are not available or for lack of time. A need voiced by students everywhere is for sympathetic and able guidance in these areas.

What student would not welcome the opportunity to spend a period in intimate daily contact with a group of outstanding older Christian men skilled in counselling? That is just what Blue Ridge is prepared to do this summer. The best skilled leadership to be found in vocational counselling is being drawn from colleges and universities both North and South.

A CHEERING REPORT

A report of the public library's work, published in Tuesday's Age-Herald, showed that during the month of March almost one hundred thousand volumes had been loaned out for home reading.

There is something cheering in this fact. As everyone acquainted with the facts knows, Birmingham has the reputation of being an overgrown country town, industrially and commercially powerful, and possessed of its literary and artistic lights, but also regarded as being, on the whole, a bit backward in the pursuit of things aesthetic—that the average Birminghamer is a hard-working person who cares more for dollars than for the more cultural things of life.

Of course, a good part of the books were withdrawn for required reading by the local students. But the fact remains that many of them were read by persons having no school affiliation, which would suggest that the great body of Magic City citizens are coming out of the ruts and ardently pursuing the muse.

CONCERNING STUDENT WRITING

From every college campus comes a wail of literary despair. At least, such is the procedure where enthusiasm is sufficient to inspire wails.

Literary publications and periodicals flutter a moment about the flame of their conception, and fall into the rubbish of reality, a cruel reality of being financially and morally ignored.

Once, not so very long ago, a group of ambitious young writers at Birmingham-Southern College, an institution comparatively rich in literary ability, conceived the happy idea of pooling their efforts in the collection of contemporary gems meant to display the compository ability of local authors.

The idea materialized. The book was prepared for the press. And everything was in readiness for the primary appearance of the "Sun-Dial." The "Sun Dial" never appeared. Happily its mediocre character was detected ere the fatal step of completion condemned Birmingham-Southern to the inevitable ridicule which other institutions have not entirely escaped.

The "Sun-Dial" was not below the average college literary publication. And Birmingham-Southern writers are in no wise below collegiate par. On the contrary, Southern, as a college of liberal arts, located in the literary center of the South, is blessed with a number of active, able writers. The "Sun-Dial," too, was superior to the majority of college and university literary publications. And the "Sun-Dial" was never published because of mediocrity.

Following then a very simple method of deduction it is forced upon our unwilling intellects that college literature as a whole is inferior, unworthy of support and poorly equipped to represent an institution which boasts of intellectual superiority.

Well, why is college writing mediocre? And what can be done about it?

The answer to the first question is simple. The answer to the second is the reason for this editorial.

College composition is inferior because it is carelessly executed, because the writer awaits inspiration and avoids hard work, because collegiate information is too much limited to wise-cracks and stories published by college comics, and because the collegian has swathed himself in a blanket of sophistication which allows for no naturalness or individuality in writing. And literary effort without naturalness is nil.

These are only a few of the more obvious reasons for college mediocrity in written composition. And they all may be easily remedied.

Perfect technique in writing may be gained only by careful editing and repeated rewriting. A book of synonyms and a dictionary are active aids to an overburdened mind. Someone has said: "Being a word writer is like being a good plumber. Both have to work like h—." That is no exaggeration. You may be seized with an inspiration, your pen may skim unhesitatingly across reams of snowy paper, guided by a clear-thinking mind. But your brain child will be entirely too juvenile for editorial consideration if you do not resort to mental effort in editing and rewriting. Then rewriting and re-rewriting over and over again. Reading your composition aloud will prove of value in detecting faults of construction and word rhythm.

Technicalities may be gained by continued practice and careful observation, but it is a juvenilitic affectation of sophistication which is retarding the growth of collegiate literature.

The would-be author who attends all the local functions, nonchalantly puffing fags and just as nonchalantly sipping his way into insensibility in order to retain an appearance of worldly boredom in almost every case burdens and obliterates any creative ability he may have with hazy, hackneyed phrases because of his reluctance to reveal his real personality.

All of which is a simple form of slavery to affectation which should be cast off if any degree of literary ability would be attained.

TENNIS COURTESY

During the past few weeks tennis has really come into its own at Southern. Each afternoon finds a considerable number of students and professors answering the call of the racquet. As there are only three courts available for play, it is obvious that twelve is the maximum number of persons in action at one time.

Herein lies the "rub." There are usually a number of persons waiting for their turn on the courts. The early bird gets the court but usually forgets the unwritten law of tennis that only one set shall be played while others are waiting. It is not unusual for one group to get a court early in the afternoon and continue using it until twilight—a procedure obviously inconsiderate of those waiting their turn to play.

As Spring progresses more and more devotees of the game will seek the trio of courts in Munger Bowl. So it is hoped that persons who have been guilty of the above-mentioned actions will henceforth be more considerate of those in line—thus providing for maximum utilization of the courts by having fewer games with replacement of the losing team after each set.

IN THE CELLAR

BY SARAH ALICE MAYFIELD

Clinton Tebo to Dean Mead: "Sir, I want permission to be away three days after the end of vacation."
"Ah, you want three more days of grace?"
"No, sir," faltered Tebo, "I want three more days of Sneadle."

The seven ages of woman:
The infant.
The little girl.
The miss.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.

Dr. Posey: "What is a Pilgrim?"
Keener Barnes: "A Pilgrim is a man, sir."
Dr. Posey: "But that is a very incomplete answer. I am a man but would you call me a Pilgrim?"
Keener: "Oh, no, sir. A Pilgrim is a good man."

Prof. McWilliams (sternly): "Mr. Crooks, this essay on 'Our Dog,' is word for word the same as your sister's."
Bob Crooks: "Yes, sir, it's the same dog."

Ele: Life is just one thing after another.
Phant: Love is two things after each other.

The old lady in the Highland Ice Cream store was becoming impatient at the lack of service. Finally she rapped sharply on the counter and said to Keith Hinds: "Here, young man, who waits on the nuts?"

Souls
Some trees grow little
Others grow tall.
Souls are like this—
Big—mean—small.
Some trees grow crooked
Others grow straight—
Growth of our souls
Determine our Fate.
But All trees grow
With arms stretched above—
May our souls grow up
Toward God and His love.

Sunshine Slopes
Smiles are dearer,
Skies are clearer,
On Sunshine Slopes—
Breezes softer,
Trees seem loftier,
On Sunshine Slopes.

Skies are bluer,
Co-ed's truer

JUST S'POS'N

(Apologies to the regular columnist)
Just s'posin there were no famous "campus couples?"
And just s'posin the columnists weren't always wisecrackin' at their expense!
S'posin Helen Crain was red headed!
S'posin Dr. Sensabaugh parted his hair in the middle.
S'posin Elizabeth Logan wore long skirts!
S'posin Mary Kay Biggers wore red!
S'posin Bill Smith had a Howard attraction.
S'posin the gym girls didn't like to broad jump.

It was time for roll call at the Polish institute. The professor sneezed and six students jumped to their feet and cried "present!"

Than anywhere else on earth—
Rain seems wetter,
Boys are better,
These make "Hilltop's Worth!"

Here's to you!
Hail to you!
Sunshine Slopes are mine!
I'll be true,
Thinking of you,
Throughout all coming time!

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Alpha
The alumni of Kappa Alpha entertained the undergraduates with a dance on April 12 at the Highland Park Club.

Theta Kappa Nu
The pledges of T. K. N. plan to entertain their upperclassmen at a party April 30.

NOTICE

The Purity League takes great pleasure in announcing that Clinton M. Tebone, after being on probation several months, has been re-established and is now a member in good standing. Mr. Tebone will be installed at the Riding Brook Mountain Academy Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, if a vacant stall can be secured.

We also wish to make public the fact that Professor Reuben Ellissen is faculty advisor for the league. We've always thought they needed advice.

Dr. Trexler: "Shay, waiter, find my hat."
Waiter: "It's on your head, sir."
"Don't bother, then; I'll look for it myself."



Community Benefactors

The railroads, because they are permanently located, naturally desire to be known as good citizens and good neighbors in every community along their lines. They achieve that end in three ways: first, by rendering an essential service in supplying satisfactory transportation; second, by carrying out their ordinary civic obligations, such as paying taxes; third, by contributing in a special manner toward agricultural and industrial advancement. In the latter effort they display good business judgment, for whatever enriches a railroad's territory eventually redounds to the benefit of the railroad itself.

The railroad is one of the foremost allies of local civic, agricultural and industrial groups in promoting community progress. Its organization commonly includes experts in both industry and agriculture, who travel over the railroad's territory seeking opportunities to improve local producing and manufacturing conditions.

Farmers are aided through group meetings, illustrated lectures, soil surveys, arrangements for trains of fertilizer, promotion of dairy campaigns, field instruction in vegetable raising, the encouragement of poultry raising, the running of special trains with educational exhibits, and so on, each railroad's contribution being governed by the particular requirements of its territory.

To aid in the advantageous location of industries, a railroad will ordinarily have on file surveys of communities along its lines covering population, transportation lines, availability of raw materials, electric and water power service, rates on gas and electricity, water supply, labor and housing conditions, taxes, resources and deposits of banks, fire protection, schools, churches, recreation facilities, available sites and industries already located.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS
President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, April 15, 1929.

HOWARD TRIUMPHS IN FIRST OF SERIES 5-3

Johnny Watson's Homer In Ninth Puts Game On Ice For Bulldogs

Witness on the part of Shorty Ogle, coupled with a homer from Johnny Watson's able bat spelled disaster for the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in the first game of the Howard-Southern series, played Monday afternoon on Munger Bowl.

A chill wind and damp grounds seemed to have dampened the ardor of the opposing nines, as well as the small crowd in the stands, and generally speaking the game was a wet affair.

Hitting honors were divided equally as to number, each team getting seven, but herein lies the difference: the Bulldog batsmen connected when hits meant runs, while the Panthers, save on one occasion, sandwiched in their base blows indiscriminately. McCullough was the hitting star for Southern, with a two-bagger and a single to his credit. Beagle nicked the pellet for a three-pley clout, while Smith and Cleveland connected for doubles. Lott was not up to par with the stick, his best effort being a single tap.

Harold Beagle is still the leading man in the error skit put on each game by the Panthers, he pulling a pair of muf's this time. He was only excelled in this by Harris of Howard, who smeared a trio of chances during the afternoon.

Both teams had a large number of men left on the bases. Southern was second best in this respect, while Howard was unable to push eight of her baseballers across the home plate.

Ogle struck out six men while Kent was retiring four by the same route. Hinson, who succeeded Kent on the mound, pitched the remaining part of the ninth without yielding a single hit or run to the opposition.

Thompson, the lad with the foghorn voice and bullfrog shape, umpired proceedings of the afternoon.

The summary:

Howard	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bradley, lf.	4	2	0	3	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	1	2	0	4	3
Watson, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Goodwin, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Spicer, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	1
Burns, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
McDonald, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Davis, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Kent, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hinson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	27	12	4

OGLE AND KING HURL PANTHERS TO 12-0 VICTORY

Battle and McCullough Head The Heavy Attack Upon Marion Institute

BY DICK MIREE

Behind the masterful hurling of "Shorty" Ogle and John King, the Birmingham-Southern tilters had little trouble of trouncing Marion Institute team Friday afternoon, 12-0. The Panthers were hitting the ball viciously.

Ogle held the Cadets to three hits in five innings and King allowed two bingles in four. King struck out eight batters in the four frames.

Bill Battle, with a triple and two singles, led the winners at the plate, with McCullough coming next with three singles. Smith, Beagle, Ogle and King all made two hits each.

Lineup:

Southern	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Smith, lf.	3	1	2	2	0
Beagle, s.	5	1	2	1	5
Waller, c.	5	3	1	9	0
McCullough, 1b.	6	1	3	12	0
Battle, rf.	6	0	3	0	0
Ellison, cf.	4	9	1	1	0
XLott	1	1	1	0	0
Looney, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 3b.	5	1	1	0	1
Cleveland, 2b.	5	1	1	2	5
Ogle, p.	3	1	2	0	3
King, p.	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	45	12	19	27	14

x-Hit for Ellison in ninth.

MARION—

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Doster, ss.	5	0	0	4
Rainer, rf.	2	0	0	0
Thomas, lf.	2	0	1	0
Webb, 2b.	4	0	2	4
Burford, 3b.	4	0	1	2
Driskill, p.	4	0	0	5
Sherman, c.	3	0	0	0
Farrior, cf.	4	0	0	5
McKee, 1b.	4	0	0	11
Robinson, lf.	4	0	1	1
Totals	36	0	5	27

Score by Innings:

Southern	320	000	034	—12
Marion	000	000	000	—0

SPORT STARS FOR CO-ED CROWNS

BY SARAH ALICE MAYFIELD

"Back in the good old days" masculine hands were in full possession of the baseball bat, only sturdy brown legs ran the track courses, slinky arms alone hurled the javelin and shot put. Today—when the Knight Errant goes to meet the wicked dragon, he is usually accompanied by his Lady Fair. Just as feminine hands are gaining control of the business wheels, so they are in athletics. We see beautiful young bodies gracefully run the track courses, and peeping from under the baseball cap is two stray curls. We are glad to note that Birmingham-Southern is keeping pace in co-ed athletics!

On the April calendar for co-ed athletics, we see baseball and track in the foreground. Baseball practice

S. M. A. WALLOPS SOUTHERN RATS

Paucity of Frosh Bingles Most Notable Element of Game

BY DICK MIREE

Getting only six hits off the combined hurling of McDonald and Wedgeworth, the Birmingham-Southern Panther Cubs lost a 14-1 decision to the Southern Military Academy Friday afternoon.

The Cubs, however, grabbed the limelight with a triple play. Bohne took a hot liner, threw to second and the ball was then shot to first, to get three men. Bohne seemed to be the outstanding man of the game. He did some nice fielding and got three hits.

The score: R. H. E. S. M. A. 14 10 0 Panther Cubs 1 6 5 McDonald, Wedgeworth and Williams; Hines, Briscoe and Findley.

CO-ED SPORTS

CO-ED BASEBALL

The co-ed baseball aspirants are earnestly preparing for clashes which will take place in the near future. The first contest, which is to be held on Munger Bowl, Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30, will feature the Juniors and Seniors. The second game is to be held on Tuesday, April 30, at 2:30, with the Sophomores and Freshmen battling. The winners of these games will meet for the championship on May 3 in the bowl. The contests should be well worth attending.

Announcement

The co-ed track meet will take place on Friday, April 25. Every one is urged to help make this meet a success.

They Satisfy

A testimonial the Lucky Strike people couldn't use: "We found our way with camels." Signed—The Three Wise Men.

CLUB BEATS SOUTHERN AND HOWARD IN MEET

Flash Fast Combination of Harriers To Outpoint College Teams

Birmingham-Southern came out second best in the triangular meet held last Friday afternoon between Howard-Southern and Birmingham Athletic Club. The scores were: B. A. C., 69; Southern, 62, and Howard, 18.

B. A. C. produced a well-rounded quintet of stars and surprised the crowd by taking a majority of firsts.

Battle of B. A. C. and Ogle of Southern tied for high scoring honors with eleven markers each. Bozeman and Lott were runners up with ten each. Battle won the two barrier events and was third in the broad jump, while Ogle was first in the discus and second in the pole vault and high hurdles. Bozeman outran Martin, aged runner of the athletic club, to take first in the mile and two mile. Lott was short of his usual form, owing to a strained ligament, but managed to cop the century and 220-dash nevertheless.

For Howard Hargrove won the quarter-mile, nosing out McNeese at the finish in a thrilling race. Gilbert, dark-haired Suedes youth, topped the javelin throw.

In the half-mile Briscoe ran a beautiful race to win in good time. Hargis, of Southern, placed second, while Martin continued his iron man stunt to take third.

Taylor, diminutive Hilltop dash man, worked well to place in the low hurdle and quarter-mile. This boy would seem to be booked for first place rating in the quarter, if he can get enough endurance to last the distance.

In the high jump McKinney was beaten by Dominick of B. A. C., who leaped 5-10 for first.

Walls and Bailey, two or Southern's distance runners, did not compete in the meet. Walls was out with a bad leg while Bailey's absence was due to work.

The Hilltoppers' fast relay team, composed of Woodrow, Vaughan, Schwartz and Briscoe, topped the half-mile relay over the two rival fours.

Ed Hamm, champion broad jumper of the world, was starter. He is in Birmingham recuperating from an operation that will necessitate his absence from the Georgia Tech track team during the coming season.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Lott, Southern; Hoskins, B. A. C.; White, B. A. C. Time, 10.1 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Lott, Southern; Hoskins, B. A. C.; White, B. A. C. Time, 24 seconds.
440-Yard Dash—Hargrove, Howard; McNeese, Southern; Taylor, Southern. Time, 54.2 seconds.
880-Yard Run—Briscoe, Southern; Hargis, Southern; Martin, B. A. C. Time, 2 minutes, 14.2 seconds.
Mile Run—Bozeman, B. A. C.; Mar-

for the old spirit of adventure and life that made us great. Ships sailing forever away.

tin, B. A. C.; Vance, Howard. Time, 4 minutes, 48 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Bozeman, B. A. C.; Martin, B. A. C.; McCain, Southern. Time, 11 minutes, 21 seconds.

Shot Put—Stallings, B. A. C.; McConnell, B. A. C.; Black, Southern.

Pole Vault—Locke, B. A. C.; Ogle, Southern; Blanton, Southern. 11 feet, 2 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Battle, B. A. C.; Ogle, Southern; Mann, Southern. Time, 16 seconds.

Discus—Ogle, Southern; McConnell, B. A. C.; Stallings, B. A. C. 116 feet.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Battle, B. A. C.; Reed, B. A. C.; Taylor, Southern. Time, 27.3 seconds.

High Jump—Dominick, B. A. C.; McKinney, Southern; Lawson, B. A. C. 5 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Gilbert, Howard; James, Southern; Gilliland, B. A. C. 157 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Evans, B. A. C.; Lawson, B. A. C.; Battle, B. A. C. 19 feet, 7 inches.

Relay—Southern (Woodrow, Vaughan, Schwartz and Briscoe), 10 points.

Panther Netmen Again Victorious

Score 5-1 In Favor Of Green And Cohorts As Cats Beat Auburn

Southern's racketeers seem to have acquired Auburn's number, as far as tennis is concerned. Week before last they beat the Tigers at Highland Park and last week they went down to "Plains" and beat them 5-1. The Tigers put up a much better fight this time than they did two weeks ago and if they keep gaining at the same rate they will soon equal the best.

In singles "Chillie" Green defeated Halse 6-1, and 6-3. Clare Barcliff licked Jackson 6-1 and 6-1. Gilbert Miller trimmed Nickelson 6-3 and 6-4. Irvin Beiman defeated May 6-3 and 6-1.

In doubles Miller-Beiman beat Jackson and Halse 6-2 and 6-3. May and Nickelson beat Barcliff and Green 6-3 and 6-3.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM FORMING

The Southern freshman tennis team, while not making any lightning-like progress, is progressing and a team is forming. Last week Lonnie Merrill defeated Rufus Elliott, Billy Sharp licked Terry Edwards and Paul Wright beat Jack Bonnell. A match with the Alabama freshmen has been made and Dr. Eckert is trying to get one with the Auburn and Howard rat teams.

EAT MELROSE PASTEURIZED ICE CREAM

"Made Its Way by the Way It's Made"



PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

ONE SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—TO PAUSE AND REFRESH HIMSELF AND NOT EVEN A GLANCE FROM THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an ice-cold Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS AT HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO. (At the Foot of the Hill) AGENTS FOR NORRIS' FINE CANDIES

FRESH DAILY Merita AT YOUR GROCERS IT'S BETTER AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

Florsheims make fast friends

YOUR FEET will appreciate FLORSHEIM SHOES so much that you will want no others—It'll be Florsheims every time if you give your feet their choice.

Most Styles \$10

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE 203 North 19th St.—Near Second Ave.



FAMOUS LINES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Ben Englebert: "Stop! Listen! Wait! Here is the secret of my success!"

Dr. Trexler: "Now where was I?" and "Young lady, what is your name?"

"Now back in Nebraska."

Glenn Barrow: "Yes, I deem it altogether expedient."

Hoyt Dobbs: "Sho' thing!"

Willis Brabston: "You would!"

Clay Bailey: "Where's Light?" Light

D'Albergo: "Where's Clay?"

Dick Miree: "Hey, there!"

Mr. Matthews: "And so on... and so on."

—B. H.

THE CHAOS OF A FRESHMAN'S MIND

I think it does a person a great deal of good to study at some time or another. Ever so often, I make up my mind to study for at least thirty minutes, and to keep my mind on the one subject I'm trying to learn. When such an ambition seizes me, I usually go directly to a small desk in my bedroom, and there I sit and concentrate. I have often sat there for ten minutes studying very intensely, once I sat there fifteen minutes, but I've never reached that "thirty-minute" goal. But then I do not believe people are supposed to reach their goals every time. Yesterday the burning desire to study took hold of me, and once such a desire takes hold, it is no small matter to get rid of it. Consequently I found myself seated at that desk and staring intently at a wee bit of a calendar which stood on it. A huge red crayon mark completely circled the day of September 17. Yes, that particular day was certainly a red-letter day for me.

During the early part of that day, a weak, trembling, insignificant-looking freshman, resolutely climbed the mountain known as "Sunshine Slopes." That person was no other than me, and it almost takes my breath to think of that first mountain-climb as I had never been accustomed to climbing mountains. My heart, already weakened by the mental strain, went through varied and sundried capers as I approached the summit of the mountain. It would sometimes give up its

duty of beating entirely, often waiting several seconds before resuming the beats. Then again it would try to make up for all lost time and make at least sixty-five miles an hour.

While looking up at the beautiful building which I later found to be Munger Memorial Hall, I stumbled my toe and two upperclassmen near me had the unadulterated audacity to laugh openly. I could feel the blood rush madly to my face and my heart was filled with deepest humiliation and wounded pride. At various intervals along my journey to the registrar's office, I could hear ungentlemanly remarks, such as "green," "rat!" "dumb-bell," and "unconscious." I do not believe egotism alone made me feel quite keenly that those remarks referred to me.

The terrible ordeal of registration still brings bitter thoughts to my mind. I filled out four cards: one, on my home town, including the exact number of streets, avenues and fire-stations it had; another, on my church, giving a clear statement as to the leaders of the choir, board of stewards and the Women's Missionary Society; still another, on my family, giving the full names of any ancestors I might or might not have, and all the afflictions and defects of same; and at last I filled out a two-sided card on "myself." I later had a serious case of writer's cramp.

I was then hustled from one person to another who asked me every per-

sonal questions concerning my finances, my former grades in various subjects, and other things I cannot remember. I was finally dragged into a chair. I was so thankful that someone was kind enough to think of my comfort. Just as I relaxed completely, a loud voice cried, "Next!" and to my surprise I found that my picture had been taken, and also my fingerprints. But, such is the life of a freshman on registration day.

I next met my classes and each professor in turn proved to be a walking encyclopedia. I had never realized before that people really could be so brilliant. They gave me long assignments, and each one evidently thought his class was the only one I was taking for he gave me unduly long assignments. I would have informed them that I was taking seven courses instead of one, but I hated to let them feel they did not know everything after all. When I got home and thought of all the lessons I had to prepare for the next day, I saw quite clearly that I was about to reach my "thirty-minute" studying goal.

But day after day, out of the chaos and disorder of my mind, there grew a deep appreciation and a sincere love. Birmingham-Southern College was no longer a mountain where cliff-dwellers tried to scare me into learning things, but to me it became a delightful place, filled with kind, sympathetic and understanding people. I look back over the chaos of that first day and I laugh, not an amusing laugh, but an appreciative one. I love Sunshine Slopes and I simply adore being a freshman!

ELECTION RULES

(Excerpt from Student Constitution)
BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I
Methods of Election

Section 1. (a) All elections with the exception of those for class officers shall be conducted by secret ballot.

(b) If a student votes for less than the required number of candidates in any section of the ballot, that section shall not be counted.

(c) At the time for closing the polls students who have been issued ballots shall be permitted to vote but no more ballots shall be issued.

(d) No students except managers and clerks of the election shall be allowed within fifty feet of the polls except for the purpose of casting their respective votes.

Sec. 2. (a) It shall be the duty of the managers of the election to see that all proceedings are in order and that the dignity of the polls is preserved.

(b) It shall be the duty of the clerks to perform the work of tabulation and to assist the managers.

(c) The clerks shall hold at the polls an alphabetical list of eligible voters. The ballots shall be numbered in the order that they are given to the voters. As a ballot is issued the number shall be recorded opposite the name of the voter on the official list.

(d) It shall not be necessary for the ballots to be signed.

(e) No one shall assist or advise a voter in filling out the ballot except the election managers, who may explain the rules of election.

Sec. 3. (a) The managers and clerks shall count the ballots immediately after the close of the election.

(b) One manager shall call the ballots and the other shall observe.

(c) The clerks shall keep two tallies.

(d) After all of the votes have been called they shall be tabulated and checked. If there is a difference in tallies and the difference is greater than three there shall be a recount of votes for that office. If the difference is less than three but is sufficient to change the result of election, there shall be a recount. Otherwise the higher of the tallies shall be taken as the official count.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Omicron Pi
Elizabeth Massey, Liza Stokes and Winnie Stokes spent the week-end in Tuscaloosa.

Alpha Chi Omega
Announces Initiation of Harriet LaPage and Frances Gassman.

Alpha Upsilon and Alpha Omega chapters of Alpha Chi Omega acted as joint hostesses to the Southern Province convention April 4, 5 and 6. The first two days of the convention were held in Tuscaloosa at the chapter house of Alpha Upsilon and the last day Alpha Omega was hostess in Birmingham.

Pi Beta Phi
Entertained Saturday afternoon at the Southern Club with a benefit bridge party.

Mary Montgomery spent the week-end in Anniston.

Lambda Chi Sigma
Announces the pledging of Helen Ward.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Hazel Pierce and Marie Stallings motored to Tuscaloosa for the week-end.

Tom Barrett: "Darling, speak the words that will mean heaven to me."
Genevieve H.: "All right, go out and shoot yourself."

THE SCREECH OWL

We hear that a certain Sophomore got a well known quotation mixed up in English class the other day. Lewis said: "Poems are made by fools like me, but God can only make a tree."

We wonder where Dr. Trexler got his new spring headgear—a lavender cap.

She was only a pool-shark's daughter but oh how she could scratch.

A woman went on a professional hunger strike and 20 Scotchmen proposed to her.

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

We know a Scotchman who had three daughters and after the second one was married, he sent the confetti out to have it cleaned.

Some wise-cracks made on recent exams:

What is a mezzanine? A place where you get your fingernails manicured.

What is a wainscot? A wainscot is a little bed.

What is a frieze? A frieze is what you put between the walls of a house to keep it warm.

Discuss the rise and fall of Napoleon? Napoleon rose to flight and fell dead.

What's worrying us is who is going to wear the green stockings.

Dean Mead tells us that his type-writing system is "seek 'em and sock 'em."

Prize Screech

Our idea of an egotist: A guy who, when kissing his betrothed, murmured that he must be the second happiest person in the world.

Ray's Rant

If all the poems that I have write Were piled together in a pile And, with a lighted candle lit, You'd see the flame for more'n a mile. But all the gold that I have gotten For all the poems that I have wrote

Wouldn't harm a little kitten If poured molten down his throat.

"Babe" Turner says: Man is made of dust and woman settles him.

Wyatt Hale: "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Walter: "Have a seat. We serve everybody."

Dr. Trexler states that he has been driving a car for six (6) years and never had a wreck.

We think he has been driving a wreck six (6) years and never had a car.

10% DISCOUNT to B.-S. students who present this ad during APRIL and MAY.

Nobby Shirt Shop
206 N. 20th Street
Left of Sencor Hotel Entrance

Wynn-Knox Candy Co.

2304 1st Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Dial 3-1205
WHOLESALE ONLY

Your Duty

It's here. There's ominous rustling in the fresh Spring air. The Hilltop resounds with the cracks of backslappers. A blare of trumpets . . . and the political season is ushered in. Next Wednesday is ELECTION day.

Don't Fail to Vote

Help make a democratic selection by supporting the following:

FOR STUDENT SENATE

Senior Senators:

O. B. Locklear
Walker Peacock
Elbert Wallace
Cecil Abernathy

Junior Senators:

Harry DeFreese
Ed Hamill
Howard Cleveland

Sophomore Senators:

Paul Wright
Bernard Jenkins

Editor Gold and Black:

J. C. Goodwin

Business Manager Gold and Black:

David Hall

Editor La Revue:

Bolling R. Powell

Business Manager La Revue:

Jack Cooke

FOR ATHLETIC COMMITTEE:

"Hot" O'Brien

Billy Smith

Bill Battle

Paid Political Advertisement

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week of April 22nd, 1929

WEAVER BROS.
and ELVIRY

with Their Home Folks

—ON THE SCREEN—

Riley, the Cop

STRAND Week April 22

Melodramatic Sensation! Astounding Farce of Detective Dummy Who Talked in His Sleep

Paramount Presents

RUTH CHATTERTON
MICKEY BENNETT ZASU PITTS

And a Remarkable Cast of Stage Trained Players Under the Direction of Robert Milton in the

100% ALL DIALOGUE PLAY

"THE DUMMY"

Come! See if you can outguess the kid who was too clever for hardened criminals. Freckle-faced boy, hero of unusual rescue! Estranged parents of kidnapped child united by near-tragedy. You'll marvel how the Dummy outwits band of notorious kidnapers!

ADDED

Rah—Second New Series—Rah
Rah—Collegians—Rah
Rah—Dialogue and Sound—Rah

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

No. 31

PAINT AND PATCHES TO PRESENT PLAY MAY 1, 2

Musical Selections To Add To Pleasure of Evening When "Green Stockings" Is Given

A versatile array of college talent awaits the lift of the curtain which will announce to the Hilltop world that "Green Stockings" will be offered. The date, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 1 and 2. Place, Auditorium of Student Activities Building. Persons concerned: Members of the Dramatic Club, who are presenting the play as their last dramatic gesture of the year, and all students and faculty members of Birmingham-Southern. Officials of the club announce the cast ready for action and promise an evening of varied delights. In addition to the play there will be a number of feature musical selections, given by James Westbrook and Jane Hamill.

The cast and players:
Col. J. N. Smith, D. S. O.—Paul Anderson.

William Fraday, J. P.—Clinton Tebo.
Admiral Grice, R. N.—Elbert Wallace.

Hon. Robert Taylor—Cecil Abernathy.

James Raleigh—Ed Hamill.
Henry Steele—Mack Travis.

Martin—J. C. Goodwin.
Chia Faraday—Zemina Singleton.

Phyllis Faraday—Mary Mabry.
Evelyn Trenchard—Margaret McIntyre.

Madge Rockingham—Elizabeth Logan.

Mrs. Chisholm Faraday—Malline Burns.

A beautiful new set of scenic traps will be used for the first time by the club Wednesday evening.

Tickets are available from any member of the Paint and Patches Club, and are fifty cents each.

A word as to the theme of the play: "Green Stockings" is a comedy whose action centers around the old English custom of having the spinster sister in the family wear green stockings at the wedding of the younger sister.

This particular wedding finds the sister rather wearing of having the verdant hosiery adorn her limbs, and determined to bring a change.

SIMPSON PLANNING SUMMER SCHOOL

Half-Year's Work May Be Completed In Session

Simpson School is planning for the best Summer School in the institution's history, according to Prof. Malone, principal of the Birmingham-Southern preparatory school. A rare opportunity is offered to students in the city schools who wish to employ the summer to an advantage in supervised study of the better type. According to the custom of the Simpson School, classes will be restricted so that the student never loses personal contact with the instructor. The high rank of the school in educational circles has secured the recognition of the State Department of Education for all work done during the summer session. Credits can thus be easily transferred to other high schools.

Beginning June 3, the first period of five weeks will continue six days a week. There will be two periods corresponding to the two semesters of a regular session and during this time a student may acquire full credit (four units) in any two subjects. No student will be allowed to carry more than two subjects as recitations occur twice each day in both subjects. Classes begin at 7 a. m. and continue throughout the morning; 7 o'clock classes meet for the second hour at 11 a. m., while 8 a. m. classes are resumed at 12 o'clock each day.

The tuition charges for the summer season are reasonable. One subject may be taken for five weeks at a cost of \$10 while the cost of two subjects for the same length of time is set at \$15. The entire session or a regular half year's work may be completed at a total cost of \$30. Full information can be obtained by writing to Prof. J. M. Malone in care of Simpson School.

Y OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED MONDAY

The installation services of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in Munger Memorial Hall, Monday, April 29, at 10:30 P. M. New officers to be installed at this meeting are Loyd Tubbs, president; Gladstone Calpepper, vice-president; William E. Dean, secretary; Morris Turner, treasurer; Cecil Robbins, editor of the Y Handbook; Harold Gassman, business manager.

Services will be in charge of the retiring president, Keener Barnes, who will give an address preceding the acceptance speech of Loyd Tubbs.

MAY DAY CINDER FESTIVAL TUESDAY

Prizes To Be Given To All First and Second Place Winners

Next Tuesday afternoon all Hilltoppers of track ability will congregate in Munger Bowl for the annual renewal of this May Day meet. The cinder party commences at two o'clock and will be participated in by the members of the four classes of the college. Prizes will be awarded all first and second place winners.

The timer-toppers, sprinters, weight men, leather-lunged distancers and kangaroo boys are all set to make this May Day festival the greatest in the history of the school. Three places will be counted in all the fourteen regular events and in addition to that there will be either a half or a mile relay race to top off the day's milling. Each of the four classes will enter a team in this event with the hope inclined slightly in favor of the Frosh tracksters.

Coach Carey Robinson will be looking over the boys with critical eye in the May Day meet with thought of the Emory University meet the following week, and it is largely on basis of Tuesday's performance that the team will be selected for the Atlanta trip, and possibly for the association tournament.

At present it seems that competition will be most strenuous in the quarter and half mile events, and in the low hurdles. McNeese, Woodrow and Taylor are all intent on taking the 400 and the consequent race should be very pleasing. Hargis and Briscoe should stage a thriller in the half-mile, with Hargis out for revenge for a defeat in the Howard meet held some time ago.

Frankie Taylor and Al Blanton will be matching strides in the low hurdles in what should be a feature length of the barriers. And Loy Vaughan is the frosh bid to challenge Chink Lott in the century and two-twenty-yard dashes.

It is rumored that one Abilee Schwartz, star broad-jumper and sprinter on last year's frosh team will actually be in the May Day meet. This report has not been confirmed and Hilltop fans will not believe it until Abilee's curly mop of hair is visible in action.

As to the exact nature of the prizes—Manager Locklear has not issued any statements yet. But it is believed that they will of about the same nature as heretofore. This means that they will range from shoes to baseball gloves, from haberdashery to raiment not mentioned in cultured society, from pens to knickknacks. But the idea is that all boys who take firsts and seconds will be rewarded by local merchants, who are donating prizes for the occasion.

Coach Robinson and Dick Lipsey, together with a number of faculty members, will act in the capacities of timers, starters, judges, etc. It is probable also that Olin N. Strickland will be there in his usual capacity as announcer. Strick has a pair of lungs able to stand the strain of vociferous announcing.

Alabama College Assn. Entertained

The administration of Birmingham-Southern College entertained the annual meeting of the Alabama College Association last Saturday in Birmingham. The representatives of the colleges were present at a luncheon in the cafeteria, at which Dean Mead of Birmingham-Southern presided.

This association is an organization of the colleges, universities and normal schools of the State of Alabama.

During the meeting of the association in Birmingham, Dean Mead made a report on the grades and standards of the colleges of Alabama. For the past few years, Dean Mead has made a special study of this phase of work.

"What does jargon mean?" "I don't know; but every time Bill gets drunk there's a jargon out of the cellar."

Pessimistic
Boss—"Here it is Monday. Tomorrow will be Tuesday, and the next day Wednesday. This week half gone and nothing done yet."

Queen of Spain: "The baby has the stomach ache."
Lord Chamberlain: "Call in the Secretary of the Interior."

LA REVUE MANAGEMENT ENTERS YEARBOOK IN CONTEST SPONSORED BY COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION



Cecil Hackney

Candler Lazenby

Cecil Hackney and Candler Lazenby, editor and business manager of the 1929 La Revue, have entered Birmingham-Southern's yearbook in the contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

This year's annual has drawn a great deal of favorable comment from the student body and from college papers all over the state and the management is hoping for favorable rating in the yearbook contest.

In 1927 the La Revue edited by Lucien Giddens was placed second in the rankings of the Association, an organization which has as members the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Southern is a charter member of the group. A Certificate of Award will be given the annual adjudged best. The Association's decision will be announced in June.

STUDENT BALLOTING IS SMALLEST OF YEARS

Nine of Eighteen Officers Are Elected Without Competition. Only 485 Votes Cast

Marked by a last minute bustle of "politicizing" annual student elections at Birmingham-Southern went off rather quietly Wednesday morning. A total of 485 votes were cast—the smallest number in years. However, members of the senior class were not allowed to vote, there being no opposition for the positions voted on by the student body at large.

Elected for Senior Senators of next year were Cecil Abernathy, O. B. Locklear, Elbert Wallace and J. D. Bush.

For Junior Senators those chosen were Howard Cleveland, Ed Hamill and Buford Word.

Next year's Sophomore Class will be represented on the student governing body by Alton Blanton and Paul Wright, who won out in a very heated race over Bernard Jenkins and William Hamilton.

Official balloting for the senatorial positions was as follows:

For Senior Senators
(Four Highest Elected)
Abernathy 94
Locklear 110

Wallace 89
Bush 93
Peacock 58

For Junior Senators
(Three Highest Elected)
Cleveland 115
Defreese 81
Hamill 123

For Sophomore Senators
(Two Highest Elected)
Blanton 116
Hamilton 114

Jenkins 97
Wright 117

There was no competition for the other officers. Elected to these are:

Editor, Gold and Black—J. C. Goodwin.

Business Manager, Gold and Black—David Hall.

Editor, LaRevue—Boling Powell.

Business Manager, LaRevue—Jack Cooke.

Chancellor—Jimmy Stewart.

Parade Manager—Ronald Wilson.

Members of the Athletic Committee—Ed O'Brien, William Battle and Billy Smith.

RETURNED GLOBE TROTTER FRIGHTENS REPORTER SENT TO INTERVIEW HIM

James Saxon Childers Proves Immune To Questionings Concerning Women of Orient

Having been persuaded by the editor of the Gold and Black to interview the terrifying James Saxon Childers, I took my fountain pen and a sheet of clean paper and toiled laboriously and slowly, in great fear, up the stairs to the den of the ogre. As I knocked on the door of his room on the second floor of the library, I was greeted with a gruff command to enter. Timidly, I pushed open the door a trifle and was thoroughly frightened.

"Don't open that door any more!" he roared. "Come in and be useful."

I squeezed through the tiny crack (thank heaven I'm thin) and looked about. Amid the most colorful and beautiful display of Oriental cloths and pictures, I searched for my quarry. Finally I chanced to glance behind the door. He stood there on a step-ladder, precariously perched on the top step.

"Is this picture hung straight?" He threw the question at me. "Hurry up, don't be so stupid."

"I—I can't see for your head and shoulders, Mr. Childers," I managed to stammer. Condescendingly, he bent down, and I told him to move it a trifle to the right. Then he descended the ladder and looked at me.

"And what do you want?" "I've been sent to interview you, if you'll tell the Gold and Black anything for publication, please."

"What do you want?" he cracked at me. I laid my paper on his table, wondering what to expect for my daring. But he didn't say anything about it, so I took a deep breath and began on the serious business of the visit.

"I think the girls of Birmingham-Southern would like to know what you thought of the women of Burma," I muttered. I was truly amazed at my bravery.

"The irrigation ditches of French

Indo-China are wonderful in their capacity to supply water to the country," he replied, and looked at me fiercely, as if waiting for the next question.

"But did you prefer the women of China to those of Japan?" I asked hopefully, not daring to repeat my first question.

"The Emperor of Siam is the only intelligent man I met in my travels," he answered, and nonchalantly lit a Murad. I gasped at the sight of a professor smoking before a student.

"Do the women of Java drink coffee?" I stammered. And he uttered the amazing statement that the Chinese revolution had left many traces upon the country. Whereupon I glanced around the room again, at the beautiful pieces of material which graced the walls.

"Are those really women's cloths, and do the women really wear them?"

"The amount of land under cultivation in Siberia is increasing rapidly, and the people are more nearly ready to take over self-government," was the erudite reply.

I was dazed by the apparently inexhaustible stores of information in the brain of the man. He seemed to perceive my astonishment, for he said "Perhaps you'd like my itinerary."

Thankful for the invaluable stock of material which he had been so kind as to give me, I nodded my head and poised my fountain pen over the clean sheets of paper. Scratching the few hairs of his head, he leaned his elbow on the table and proceeded to ponder.

"I presume you know I started from Birmingham in July," he began. "I went to San Francisco, and from there to Hawaii." Then he fired the following at me, with only occasional frowns when I interrupted with a request that he spell the name. "Japan; China; Siberia; Cochinchina; Cam-

O. B. LOCKLEAR AT FEDERATION MEET

In Raleigh, N. C., For Three-Day Session. Returns To Birmingham Sunday

O. B. Locklear, junior member of the Student Senate, left Wednesday morning for Raleigh, N. C., where he will attend the eighth annual convention of the Southern Federation of College Students. The group will be in session Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Locklear will attend all meetings of the Federation, returning to Birmingham Sunday.

Afternoons will be devoted to business, while the evenings will find delegates in pursuit of pleasure. Friday night there will be a dance given by the German Club of North Carolina State, the place of the convention, while on Saturday evening the delegates will be feted at a banquet.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the meeting are: "Needed Reforms in Student Government," "The Honor System," "The Faculty Attitude Toward Students," "Extra Curricular Activities," "The Scope of the Y. M. C. A.," etc.

Visiting students will be entertained by the fraternities at North Carolina State. Locklear will stay at the chapter house of his own fraternity, Theta Kappa Nu.

R. M. Hill, University of Alabama, is president of the Federation; L. H. Castr, North Carolina State, vice-president, and W. P. Albright, vice-president.

Meetings will be held in the college library of North Carolina State.

Three Initiated By Chemistry Society

Theta Chi Delta, honorary fraternity in chemistry, held an initiation and banquet Saturday night.

Shaw, Wickle and Bush were put through initiatory rites, following a delightful banquet.

Mr. Halpenny, T. C. I. expert, gave an informal speech, touching on a number of phases of chemistry.

its rightful prominence."

"Jackson made good his claims," the speaker declared. "The men of the mighty western world turned their backs upon the old and built for themselves a new society free from ancient customs. In all this Alabama had a large part due directly to him who has been termed 'a democratic autocrat, an urbane savage, an atrocious saint.'"

His military career, however, seemed to have been thwarted until the massacre at Fort Mims, August, 1813.

The speaker stressed this catastrophe as a turning point in American history. Fort Mims gave Andrew Jackson his opportunity; Andrew Jackson undoubtedly saved Alabama from Indian annihilation. Jackson's zeal and energy were so pitted against the Creeks that forty days after the massacre, he had reached Guntersville with 3,000 volunteers. In quick succession Jackson, with the aid of Coffee, destroyed the Indian towns of Tallaschatchee and Talladega. After having built Fort Strother he was forced to remain inactive several months due to the lack of troops and provisions.

At the battle of Horseshoe Bend, Andrew Jackson broke the power of the Creek Indians and by the Fort Jackson treaty secured practically the whole of the Tombigbee-Alabama Valley. Because of the ability displayed at this battle Jackson was raised successively to the rank of brigadier general and then major general commanding the seventh military district, embracing New Orleans, Mobile, and the interior country.

Jackson's successful campaign was then traced from Mobile to Pensacola and then to New Orleans. These operations provided peace not only for the interior of the future State of Alabama but security for its borders.

"When this self-willed frontier soldier was elected to the presidency in 1828," Mr. Josey said, "it was useless for the old school politicians to protest or to prophesy dire misfortune for the country. Jackson was the standard-bearer of a mighty democratic uprising, which was to spread into many channels, to democratize local and state government, to redress national politics, and to give to the southwest

bodily; Siam; Federated Malay States; Lahore; Java; Boli, the islands of the Dutch East Indies; Burma; India; Arabia; Egypt; Italy; France; England, and—BIRMINGHAM!"

As I glanced up, he glared at me. "Well, is that all?"

Frightened at the daring I had already shown in presuming to interview Mr. Childers, I gathered together my sheets of paper, my fountain pen, and my senses, and crept from the room.

CO-ED COUNCIL

Nominations turned in Saturday were as follows: The nominees are classified according to their rating after this semester:

SENIORS

Everette Elliot
Kathleen Scruggs
Mildred Tillman
Thelma Hendrickson
Yvonne Moore
Virginia MacMahan

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Cowan
Helen Ward
Wynelle Lowery
Josephine Moss
Elizabeth Massey

SOPHOMORES

Zemina Singleton
Marie Harrison
Christine Cheney
Sara Alice Mayfield
Mary Johnson

ELIZABETH LOGAN,
President Co-Ed Council

Election of members for Co-ed Council will be held next Tuesday, April 30. The polls will be open from 8:30 until 1:15. Regulations concerning voting are the same as for Student Senate elections. Those keeping the polls will be in possession of lists of qualified voters and no politicking will be allowed in the vicinity of the polls.

Note—Freshman representative to be elected after school begins next September.

The Gold and Black



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Clay Bailey

Editor

POLITICS AT SOUTHERN

The annual student election is over. The only thing especially noticeable about it was the scarcity of candidates and the paucity of votes. Out of a student body of approximately a thousand persons, only 485 votes were cast. This would indicate a great lack of interest in things political on the part of Hilltop collegians. It suggests that they are not greatly concerned how they are governed, in what happens to the publications of the college, or in backing up the athletic endeavors of the school.

We consider it absolutely ludicrous that any office at Birmingham-Southern be given a student without opposition. Under a more democratic system it would not be thus. To think for a moment that any particular man in a student body of several hundred is the only one capable of handling a certain honor office is at the same time ridiculous and undemocratic.

Our belief is that if an office is worth holding it's worth contesting for—and further we think there are a number of students on the Hill capable of holding each office.

If the students of self-confidence would show a few atoms of backbone and run independently it would greatly alleviate a situation which seemingly closes the door in the faces of students not affiliated with either of the major political groups on the Hill.

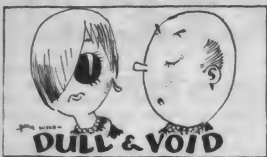
PLEASURE AND KNOWLEDGE

One sentence of Mr. Childers' chapel talk lingers with us. "Please without background is impossible."

In those half-dozen words lies sufficient matter for long periods of meditation.

The speaker's particular reference to background in this instance suggested knowledge as the important component of that quality.

College youth, ever searching for pleasure, might take a tip from Mr. Childers' assertion. It would indicate that future delights are largely dependent on present exertions; that knowledge must precede the fullest enjoyment; that the pleasures of the uninformed are only partial ones—that to drink deepest of the cup of pleasure is only possible where one has previously labored consistently establishing a basis for such superlative joy.



"The birds that sing in the spring, tra-la." And us idiots blossomed out with a new picture.

I took my flame to the Fireman's Ball, but they put her out.

Jingies Lyle: "Ellen Frances was held up last night."

Mitty Yates: "Where?"

Jingies: "All the way home from the dance."

"Alice-Blue-Gown" may not believe in Santa Claus, but she is mighty nice to Nick.

Mrs. Moore: "Conductor, at which end do I get off?"

Conductor: "Either one, madame, both ends stop."

The Scotchmen seem to resent all jokes told about 'em; possibly because they're told at their expense.

Warning!

Now that Bro. James Saxon is back, all the little co-eds will have to mind their P's and Q's.

Out of a clear sky, Paul Huffstutler announces that if wishes were horses, we would all be in the cavalry.

Poor kid, he worked in a cigar factory, and now he's got cigar fever.

Richard Evans: "We have an antique table that goes back to Louie the Fourteenth."

Roddey Adolphus: "That's nothing, we've got a piano that goes back to Clark and Jones the sixteenth."

Say, Freshman, you may be bred in Kentucky, but you're only a crumb around here!

Llewellyn: "Do you believe in a hereafter?"

Zemba: "Of course."

Lou: "Well, I'm here after a little kiss!"

According to little Hunter Clayton, it was the tapeworm who originated the statement that two can live as

cheaply as one.

Ed Pitts, from the Big Weeds: "Give me some of them wise crackers I've read about."

For the time being, Dull and Void.

The Hoot Owl

And Tebo finished up the story with "The man was so excited he scattered in all directions!"

Mr. McWilliams was accorded a great reception in Tuscaloosa last week-end. He was met by a military escort just outside the city and spent the week-end as a guest of the state at its private hotel. He lamely explains this great honor by saying: "I sped too fast!"

Did you notice Nolan Gray among the fillets in the library the other day? How sweet!

King, Paul as the leading man in "Green Stockings" is quite noble!

Well, the students are all thankful that Mr. Cy Childers is back. We had about run out of something to talk about.

The day of the present writing being Wednesday and election day, we note that John Bartlett is spending the day at the proverbial ten paces from the polls.

We believe in clubs for women—if kindness fails.

She's so dumb she thinks a horse's gait has hinges!

Wine, Women and Song are the ruin of football teams. Our players have given up singing.

When "Chink" Lott made that beautiful field ball catch in the game against Oglethorpe Evelyn Coffin spoke up with, "Wasn't that stily of 'Chink' to do all that running to catch a foul ball!"

Hoot Owl editors would like to make the statement that "Screech Owl" was entirely the work of our dear little Freshmen. "Screechy" received no aid from little cousin "Hooty."

Prize Hoot: "Chuck" Snaveley had to remove the whistle on his high-powered motor the other night, in order to make the grade of the Snaveley driveway. All three cylinders just wouldn't hit with that powerful whistle going.

JAMES SAXON CHILDERS ENTERTAINS STUDENTS WITH VIVID TRAVELOGUE

"Through knowledge to pleasure," was the theme of a talk given by Mr. James Saxon Childers at chapel Tuesday morning.

Mr. Childers, instructor in English at Birmingham-Southern, and feature writer for the Birmingham News, has just returned from a trip around the world, during which he has written travel sketches for the News.

China's great wall was vividly described by the speaker as a serpentine line of stone two thousand miles long. He explained the system of signals used by watchmen of the past who were stationed on the wall to see that the Celestial Empire was not invaded. A bit of humor was injected here by Mr. Childers, he telling of a ride on a dog cart operating under the misleading cognomen of "whiskey and soda," and "neither that he bestride the latter half. Disease struck the young traveler as he was preparing to remount "Soda," and he was carried back to a Peking hospital by his donkey boys. Here he remained in the hospital for several weeks, recuperating from a severe attack of dysentery. At one time he was so near the border of the dreaded river that he overheard the doctor's cheering remark that he would not be among the living the next morning.

"Pekin is still a medieval city," said Childers, recounting his impressions of one of the oldest and most famous cities of the world.

Having recapitulated the speaker admitted that he was temporarily obsessed with the idea that perhaps pleasure was the ultimate aim and reason of life, that scholarship was an overrated quality, and that perhaps to enjoy the present was of greater import than definite knowledge.

"I decided from that minute to find pleasure, to make it the one great object of my existence," said Mr. Childers.

From Peking the former Rhodes scholar journeyed to Bangor, enjoying an elephant ride through tropical jungles on the way.

"Bangor is similar to Venice," according to the speaker, who described its beautiful waterways and moonlit evenings. A curious custom of the monarch, that of each year dressing the sacred Buddha was told of. In Bangor Mr. Childers began to feel his lack of a more comprehensive knowledge when he was told of the weird religious customs of India. This feeling of insufficiency was further accentuated by a visit to an opium house, where an interview with an inspector revealed more detailed knowledge of the drug than the young writer had hitherto dreamed of. Then he realized that his paucity of knowledge was lessening his pleasure; that the

fullest delight in living is impossible without a wide background of knowledge.

A trip to a beautiful little isle, nestling gemlike off the coast of Java brought Childers pleasure—and contact with a bewhiskered Dutchman. He (Mr. Childers) had decided that this hirsute-blessed gentleman was about a total loss; then on the trip out he discovered that on the boat, where a heterogeneous collection of humans talked in a variety of tongues, that the multilingual Hollander was enjoying the voyage more than himself—simply because his knowledge of language facilitated communication with the other passengers. And where talk is there lies also great possibilities of pleasure. So the envious Mr. Childers was left stranded, so to speak, while the Hollandish duplicate of the elder of the Smith Brothers handed unknown words with all the facility a vodvil juggler uses in twirling a dishpan.

Thus further was impressed the idea that broad knowledge must precede unusual pleasure.

Java with its remnants of a once great nation was next visited by the tourist. He told of an interview with the King of that country, who, after lamenting the downfall of certain great European monarchs remarked majestically:

"Only I am left."

An amusing portrayal of the Java king's marriages was given by Mr. Childers. It seems that in that country the ruler is only allowed four wives—legally. But his method of switching mates so as to provide more room for matrimonial endeavor is such that his existence does not lack variety—and he confessed to the traveler that sixty-eight youths might truthfully refer to him as "papa."

Myriads of females in Java, attired in all the colors conceived by the Javanese mind added greatly to the scenery of the country, Mr. Childers confessed, with a smile.

Bombay interested the globe-circler until a kidnapping brought a flourish of native weapons. Then he proceeded further. Fascinating religious customs of the region were revealed to him while in Bombay.

Next came a hurried trip through Arabia and an enlightening session with a native concerning the history of a reservoir visited.

In Egypt he was "enthralled" (may we use the word) by explanations of the irrigation system of the country—and bowed humbly before the superior book knowledge of an Egyptian.

"Pleasure without background is impossible," said Mr. Childers in concluding.

JUST S'POS'N

Chapel speakers didn't insist on shutting up when the ball rang.

Fontaine Howard lost that senatorial air.

Frank Hughes lost that knack of sleeping anywhere at any time.

Hoyt Dotbs left that second childhood of his where he couldn't find it. (Children will be playful).

Bill Battle weren't so completely absent from the columns of the Gold and Black.

The printer didn't insist on making mistakes that ruin the point of the joke, etc.

All the Seniors let that "I don't have to take my exams" look wear off.

Some bright collegians hadn't put "Praise Ala." on the back of their car.

Botany field trips didn't affect people with that graveyard feeling of going to sleep for the rest of their natural existence.

We didn't have to help fill up space with a lot o' bunk.

The debate audiences increased three people!

"Hot" O'Brien had not know how to do cart wheels over hurdles.

Howard won another baseball game! Dr. Snaveley had not stood up for the college (Bigger and better music!)

Hoot Mon!

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO AWARD PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY

Contest Open To Members Of Junior and Senior Classes

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, announces a prize essay contest for members of the Junior and Senior Classes of the college. The subject:

"Relation of chemistry to the development of one of the industries of Birmingham."

Obviously this subject leaves considerable space for choice and a large number of papers are expected to be entered for the prize money.

The prize will be twenty dollars in gold, and will be given at commencement.

A recent article in the Gold and Black carried an announcement of an essay sponsored by the society for Freshmen and Sophomores of the college, the subjects being the same as those used by the American Chemical Society in their prize contest.

\$3,000 PRIZE FOR NOVEL OF COLLEGE BY COLLEGIAN

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran Are Donors

Information has recently come to the Gold and Black that College Humor and Doubleday, Doran have co-operated in offering \$3,000 as a prize for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation. The contest is open to all college boys and girls enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year. The story may or may not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people; it must be a story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

The sum of \$3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from the book publication.

Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book and serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

The contest will close on midnight, October 15, 1929.

Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words (the ideal length is 80,000), should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

The judges will be the editors of

Doubleday, Doran and College Humor. Several students at Birmingham-Southern have already announced their intention of competing in this contest.

RECONCILIATION

The night had drawn her somber cape Around her, closer still, When, coasting to the valley From the summit of a hill We saw ahead mere mountains Undulating, in grey hoods— Like watchful guardian angels Near the dark mood of the woods. No other beings rode abroad As next to every peak A mute indulgence could afford As next to every peak The night laid slender fingers on And silencing the land aid softly, "God's abroad again! Be still! You understand?"

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OF COURSE IT'S NO FAIR PLAYING THE PROCTOR AND SPYING OUT SUCH A DELICATE SITUATION AS THIS. BUT THEN, WE'RE NO PROCTOR. AND WE CAN RESIST ANYTHING BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which is to prove (if we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes is the sanest temptation which millions ever succumbed to. I to these same millions the pause that refreshes has come to me in an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its delicious taste and cool soft sense of refreshment have proved that a little minute is long enough for a big rest any time.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

MISSISSIPPI CHOCTAWS WIN FOUR-WAY MEET

Indians Make Clean Sweep of Running Events. Ogle Cops Only Firsts Credited to Panthers

Competing in a heavy downpour of rain and on a water-sogged track, the Mississippi College Choctaws demonstrated their superiority to the other three teams entered by copping the quadrangular track meet held Saturday afternoon at Legion Field. The scores: Mississippi College, 88; Birmingham-Southern, 29; Chattanooga, 9; Howard, 5.

The Choctaws placed two men first in every running event, and inasmuch as the participants agreed to count only two places you can figure that one out for yourself.

Birmingham-Southern got two firsts. Ogle took the high hurdles and pole vault. The only seconds copped by the Panthers were tallied by Taylor in the low hurdles, Ogle in the high jump and discus, Black in the discus. The Hilltop relay team of Woodrow, Taylor, Bailey and McNeas ran a good second against the Choctaws and Moccasins, with the Mississippians taking off first-place laurels.

Howard's only points came when Gilbert beat his opponents in the javelin throw.

The Choctaw relay team showed wonderful form to win the mile event in three minutes and 40.4 seconds on

a very mushy track. The quartet took the part of winners for the coming Association tourney. It is our prediction that they will take off the distance there in comparatively easy style.

Considering the heavy track, times were good for all the running events. A 10.2 hundred and a four fifty-three mile were bright spots of the day's work. Cochran's time of 23.1 in the longer sprint wasn't bad, either.

Shorty Ogle took 16 of the Panther's points, with two firsts and the same number of second places.

A number of the Hilltoppers galloped in third in the various events, but scoring rules prevented this from affecting the final score of the meet. Placing in this position were McNeas in the quarter, Bailey in the mile, Macon in the two-mile, Hargis in the half, Taylor in the two-twenty.

The winning team is well-rounded and seems set for top honors at the Association meet next month.

Chattanooga failed to be the threat expected. This is the Moccasins' first year of organized track, which partially accounts for their poor showing. Coach Drew seems to have some excellent possibilities in his group of harriers and may expect a stronger team in future seasons.

The summary:

100-yard Dash—Cochran, Miss.;

Montague, Miss.; time, 10.2 seconds.

Mile Run—Johnson, Miss.; Holme,

Miss.; time, 4 minutes, 53 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Cochran, Miss.;

Montague, Miss.; time, 23.1 seconds.

120-yard High Hurdles—Ogle, B. S.;

Gross, Chatt.; time, 16.4 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Kelly, Miss.; Ford,

Miss.; time, 55 seconds.

2-Mile Run—Price, Miss.; Johnson,

Miss.; time, 11 minutes, 39 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Turner,

Miss.; Taylor, B. S.; time, 26.4 seconds.

380-yard Run—Flowers, Miss.;

Thomas, Miss.; time, 2 minutes, 10.3

seconds.

Pole Vault—Ogle, B. S.; Gross,

Chatt.; height, 10 feet.

High Jump—Jones, Miss.; Ogle, B. S.;

height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Branch, Miss.; Ogle, B. S.;

distance, 110 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put—Abernathy, Miss.;

Branch, Miss.; distance, 38 feet, 2 1/2

inches.

Javelin Throw—Gilbert, Howard;

Black, B. S.; distance, 146 feet, 10

inches.

Broad Jump—Montague, Miss.;

Shadden, Chatt.; distance, 19 feet 9

inches.

Relay Race—Mississippi, first; Bir-

mingham-Southern, second. Time, 3

minutes, 40.4 seconds.

Dot and Dash

We have our opinions of those who would read at ball games, Virginia.

Wonder why Raymond Weeks visits the campus so often?

It is rumored that Glenn Barrow is wearing Madeline's ring. How 'bout it, Glenn?

The Amazon's Alumnae gave a dance—so why not the Purity League?

Who does Charlie Dill receive letters from that make him oblivious to everyone? We have our suspicions.

If anyone wish advice on love, consult us. We go with college men, so we know.

Columby yours,
DOT AND DASH.

THE BILLY WEST-FLORSHEIM TROPHY



With the annual diamond series tied at one—all Birmingham-Southern and Howard student interest lingers about the above bit of statuary, which is emblematic of the Collegiate Baseball Championship of the City.

The trophy was last year donated by Mr. Billy West, manager of the Florsheim Shoe Store. It was won by the Panthers last season.

STORMY PETRELS LOSE TO GOLDEN PANTHERS

King Hurls Steadily While Mates Pound Out 7-5 Victory. Lott Stars In Center Garden

The Panthers overpowered the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe 7-5 in a hectic contest on the bowl Monday afternoon. The Cats got off to a bad start when in the second the Petrels stormed the fort for three tallies—two singles, two walks, two errors and a wild pitch placing the Petrels out in front. The Panthers came back in their half of the third and counted four runs to go out in front never to be headed. Cleveland was hit by a pitched ball, O'Brien singled, Lott went out bunting with no advance, Smith singled, filling the bases, Beagle walked, scoring Cleveland. An error gave McCollough life with O'Brien scoring and the bases still full. Battle was hit by the pitcher forcing in Smith and Beagle later scored on a wild pitch.

Robinson's men came back in the next inning to push over two more tallies. Lott and Smith walked, a double steal placing them up a notch. Beagle went to first on an error and Lott scored. Beagle scored on McCollough's infield hit. The Panthers' last tally came in the eighth. King pulled a hit through the infield and pulled up at second. He scored from there on Cleveland's hit.

The Petrels gave the Panther backers a scare in the seventh when they scored two runs and only a great catch by Lott cutting down the rally before it proved too dangerous. The first two men gained admission to the bags on errors by King and Beagle, and later scored on Thompson's single, the next man walked and Wall, clean-up men for the visitors, came to bat. Wall socked the next one down to the track beyond the 220 starting post, and a mile high. Lott with unerring judgment took one short glance at the ball and sold out.

The men on base were so sure that it was a safe hit they started with the crack of the bat and one was past third and the other one on third. The man who had been on first in his hurry to get back out across the diamond and failed to touch second. This catch was by far the most remarkable ever pulled in Mungler Bowl. Anderson, coach of the Petrels and an old major leaguer, said that it was the finest catch he had ever witnessed.

King pitched a good steady game, giving up six hits and six bases on balls, Rabon and Vaughn let out five hits, five bases on balls and hit three batsmen. The cold weather kept the hurlers from turning loose and hampered the throwing of the infielders.

OGLETHORPE.	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Martin, ss.	4 0 0 3 3 0
Thompson, c.	4 0 1 6 1 1
Anderson, 2b.	2 0 0 3 3 0
Wall, rf.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Kimble, lf.	3 1 0 0 2 0
Herrin, 3b.	3 0 1 0 4 0
Byrd, cf.	4 1 1 1 0 0
Everett, lb.	4 2 1 9 2 0
Rabon, p.	0 0 0 0 1 1
Vaughn, p.	2 1 1 0 0 0
SOUTHERN.	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Lott, cf.	3 1 0 5 1 2
Smith, lf.	3 1 1 0 0 0
Beagle, ss.	3 2 1 2 2 1
McCollough, lb.	3 0 0 7 0 1
Battle, rf.	3 0 0 2 0 0
Waller, c.	3 0 0 7 1 0
King, p.	4 1 2 0 2 0
Cleveland, 2b.	3 1 1 1 2 0
O'Brien, 3b.	4 1 1 1 0 0

The Sportograph

Lott's running catch in the eighth inning of the Oglethorpe game saved the day for the Panthers and put King back on easy street. The ball was hit nearly 200 yards and Lott had to get on his horse to get under it. A couple of old timers said that this catch was one of the most remarkable ever made in collegiate circles.

The girls annual track meet is to be staged this afternoon in Mungler Bowl. The girls have been busy at work on each afternoon in the Bowl under the direction of Miss Ransom and she says that several school records are in danger of being lowered.

Monday the Freshmen engage the Howard Rat nine in the second game of the series in the Bowl. The Cubs will make an attempt to even up the series, Howard being one up on the Cubs by virtue of their win last Wednesday. Southern committed eight errors to give the game to the Bullpups. Southern outlitt the Bullpups 10 to 8.

Tuesday the annual May day track meet will be run off in the Bowl. This affair is open to anybody, lettermen and all. Prizes for the winners are donated by the down town merchants and range anywhere from unmentionables to hair cuts. Shoes, shirts, baseball gloves, caps and many other articles make the running worthwhile.

The varsity has a full week ahead of them next week, playing three games in the Bowl.

S. M. A., located on the old site of Southern College in Greensboro, seems

to have the best baseball team in the State. They have defeated the Alabama Rats, Marion Institute, Howard Rats and split a series with the Southern Rats with the season hardly half spent. The team is composed of big, fast, rangy fellows that can hit and field. They swept the series with the Marion Cadets in about the same fashion that our varsity did. The Cubs handed them their only defeat this season.

Of course this is history but it does no harm to recall pleasant things to memory and the victory that Southern won over Howard on Berry field last week is pleasant indeed. The trusty right arm of John King dropped 14 Bulldogs by the way side during the proceedings of the afternoon via the strikeout route. Just what King had on the ball I don't know, but he had plenty on himself and that was self control. No matter what the count or what the cause King was taking his time, laughing and never getting in a hurry. Self possession is a great thing and Skelton, King's opposite in the pitching chores might learn a lesson from the happenings of the afternoon. A hit, error or some little mishap caused him the greatest worry, several wild pitches were chalked up on him with men on bases.

Battle's clash with Davis, Howard backstopper, could be heard for blocks, the impact losing the pellet from Davis' hand and allowing Bill to mark up the initial counter.

A queer play came up in an early inning in this game that might offer

a bit of trouble to the scorer. A hot grounder was hit to O'Brien who made a great try but the ball caromed off his glove into the hands of Beagle who made a play to first. The throw was a wee bit wide and McCollough dropped the ball. Of course only one error can be scored on one player and this mishap went to O'Brien, but anyway it was a freak play. Heads up, baseball made it possible for Beagle to get the ball in time to make a play to first.

The state high school track meet is being held in Legion Field today and tomorrow. This form of sport is gaining in general approval over the state and great strides are being made in the Birmingham schools. The city high schools have abandoned baseball making track their major spring sport.

NOTICE

Chi Delta Phi will have its regular meeting Saturday, at 10:30, in Science 27. All members are urged to be present as officers for next year will be elected. No refreshments.

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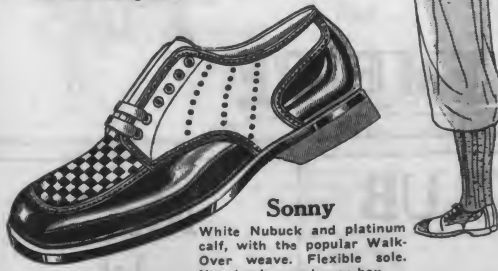
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FRATERNITY NEWS

Chi Chi

Chi Chi Fraternity announces the initiation of Albert Casey and Robert W. Lee.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Charles Green, of Birmingham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5, Alabama Iota of S. A. E. entertained at a tea the mothers and sisters of S. A. E's. We hope that this was the first step in the organization of a Minerva Club. Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Lois Greene, Brothers Jack Bonnell and James Lovelace. The delightful afternoon was brought to a close with the singing of "Violets" and "Sing, Brothers, Sing."

Brother Holland of National Headquarters was a visitor to the local chapter Friday and Saturday.

Brothers Joe Cromwell and Buford Bowen spent last week-end at home. Brother Crim visited his home in Stevenson.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of John A. Johnson.

One little co-ed sitting all alone,
'Long came a sleek, gray mouse,
Then there was none.

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Chrysanthemums
and
Seasonal Flowers
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SORORITY NEWS

Lambda Chi Sigma

The Lambda Chi Sigma entertained approximately 200 guests at a formal tea Saturday, April 20, at the home of Miss Charlotte Andress. The guests were greeted by Miss Aurella Weaver and received by Miss Louise Wood. Mrs. Frank Andress, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. B. H. Roden, Mrs. Perry Woodham and Miss Renetta Walton.

A color scheme of orchid and green was carried out.

Saturday night a formal dinner was given at the Hollywood Country Club, where 76 guests were entertained.

Pi Beta Phi

The chapter is entertaining Saturday evening at the Southern Club with a banquet, celebrating Founders Day, April 28. Pi Betas from different sections of the state have been invited.

The members of the chapter and their dates gathered at Vestavia Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at a moonlight picnic in honor of the pledges, Mary Montgomery, Katherine Brentnall, Martha Stabert and Evelyn Meadows.

The guests were: Bill Battle, John King, Wilbur Sutter, Ted Tucker, Billy Giles, Frank Butler, Robert Clingman, James Perrow, Jack Brabston, Oliver Towles, Grenville Wood, Robert Suell, Lawrence Haynes, Mickey O'Brien, Ed Bostick, Allen Tavies, Joe Sargent, Dr. and Mrs. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Myers and Mrs. Beckwith of New York.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Edith Lyle will spend the week-end in Huntsville.

A O T

Miss Helen Johnson entertained the members of the chapter at a party Wednesday night at her home.

Want Ads

Men who want
Summer Work

See page 131 in the May
American Magazine

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REV. PAUL WOOLEY
TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Appears At M. E. Church
Under Auspices of Federation of Missions

Rev. Paul Wooley, Th.M., graduate of Princeton and noted lecturer and speaker will appear Tuesday evening, April 23, at the First Methodist Church. He has been brought here under the auspices of the Federation of Missions of Birmingham.

Mr. Wooley will speak in chapel at Munger Hall May 2nd.

Music for his lecture at the First Methodist Church will be furnished by the choir of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, and will consist chiefly of negro spirituals.

The subject, "Christianity and Facts," is one which is expected to draw a large crowd of local college men and women. Mr. Wooley, an outstanding worker in his field, is said to offer a lecture that pleases logic as well as being soothing to the ear.

Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public.

POPULAR SCIENCE
CLUB ENJOYS TRIP

The Popular Science Club took one of the most enjoyable trips of the year last Friday when they visited the Puro Ice Cream Co., at Ensley.

The members were first shown how ice was frozen, stored and made ready for delivery. Then in another part of the building they were shown how ice cream was made on a large scale. The method was interestingly followed through from the very beginning where milk is first pasteurized and mixed with the proper ingredients, down to where it was frozen and eaten. The latter stage especially, seemed to attract much attention.

The club wishes to thank the Puro Ice Cream Co. for its courtesy to the club during the trip.

Elections will be held by the Popular Science Club Monday, April 29.

German Organization Adopts
Constitution

BY WILLIS BRABSTON

Monday, April 22, the German Club adopted its constitution. The group has been functioning during the year without any set laws. These have now been formulated and the constitution has been accepted by the club as a whole.

Although there has been a German Club several years at Birmingham-Southern, it has never existed for many years consecutively. This spring, the members of the present club decided they wanted to perpetuate the organization and to do so, they have drawn up the constitution. Willis Brabston was chairman of the committee to form the paper. Other workers were Candler Lazenby and William C. Hamilton.

All those members of the German 1 class or higher classes automatically become members of the German Club. During the spring members of the German A class, who have made a grade of B or more are elected to the group. Also persons on the campus who have taken German, but who are not in any class of that language at the college, may belong to the club, if they show interest and ability.

The Constitution is now completed in English and is being translated into German. Copies of the paper in both languages will be placed in the library. The German Club hopes that, by adopting a definite Constitution, it may perpetuate the organization and create more interest in it.

E. M. Henderson Gives
Simpsonville Medal

Mr. E. M. Henderson, assistant managing editor of the Birmingham News, and Professor of Journalism at Birmingham-Southern College will give each year to the Simpsonville, S. C., High School an oratorical medal. Mr. Henderson will present the medal this year at the commencement exercises of the school. He is a graduate of Simpsonville High.

In announcing the award, Mr. Henderson stated that he wished to show his appreciation for the literary and forensic training received while a student at the high school, and to promote interest in platform endeavor among the students of the high school.

A first-rate egotist: The man who, when kissing his betrothed, murmurs that he must be the second happiest person in the world.

Junior Co-Eds Win
Diamond Path Meet

By WYNELLE LOWERY

Wednesday afternoon Munger Bowl was the scene of the first Co-ed baseball game of the season. Of course the early season errors were present, but the girls showed real ability at both hitting and fielding.

The Juniors won the game by the lopsided score of 30 to 9. The winners had two big innings, the first and the last. They jumped upon the shoots of "Rob" Floyd at the beginning, and before the southpaw Webb could be sent to the rescue, they had scored eight runs. Webb pitched a good game until the sixth inning when the heavy artillery of the Juniors again opened fire. They batted around again this inning, Guthrie and Colias each scored two runs.

Colias started on the mound for the victors, and but for wildness would have pitched a good game. The Seniors scored four runs in the first on only one hit. Guthrie made her debut on the rubber in the fifth and held the hard hitting Seniors to only one hit, a sharp single to right by Evelyn Armstrong.

Three double plays featured the fielding. The Juniors made two of these twin killings, while the losers came through with one. In the fourth, Murry speared a liner from the bat of Webb and threw to Garrison in time to double Hychie. Murry duplicated this feat again in the fifth. In the sixth Evelyn Armstrong raced into short left field, grabbed a looper from the bat of MacMahon, and threw to Hychie before Steward could get back to the bag. Margaret Hamilton made a bid for a double play, and but for an error on the part of the first baseman she would have completed it. MacMahon was on first, when Guthrie hit a hot drive toward the keystone sack, Margaret ran over, made a beautiful stop of the grounder, tagged MacMahon, but Hychie dropped the throw to catch Guthrie.

Most of the hits were of the one-base variety but MacMahon and Mitchell drove out home runs, and "Rob" Floyd hit one for three sacks. This girl showed the fans some real base running. She stole six bases, one of these being home. "Rob" brought back memories of "Stuffy" Stewart.

Every player on the Junior team connected for at least one hit and each scored at least twice. Armstrong, Floyd, Rowe and Webb were the hitting stars for the Seniors.

The game was well handled by Beagle and MacCullough. There were numerous heated arguments but only once did the pleading of the fair ones have an effect upon the umpires. This was in the sixth inning when Jack called a player out but upon her refusal to vacate the bag he reversed his decision.

Those who failed to see the game missed a real treat. The "Sophs" and the "Rats" meet Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and this game promises to be as much of a treat, if not more, than the game between the two upper classes. Come out and support your

It's sweet to court, but oh, how bitter
To court a girl and then not glitter.
—Charlie Dill.

"FORE"

"Try an afternoon of golf now and then," says "Fourleaf" Stone, popular Klothes Shoppe salesman.

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Ministers To
Hold Election

Members of the Ministerial Association met Monday evening in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building. Lloyd Tubb, president, announced that Rev. J. H. Chitwood had been selected to preach the annual sermon at McCoy Memorial. Rev. Mr. Chitwood will fill Dr. Claude O'Rear's pulpit Sunday night. All students are invited to attend services.

At the next meeting the officers of the association for next year will be elected.

It was reported at the meeting Monday night that William E. Dean went last week-end with Rev. Mr. Tubb to visit two of this churches. Dean preached for Tubb last Sunday morning at Isabella and in the afternoon at Pleasant Hill. Daniel Whitsett

class and see a real ball game.

Lineup:

Juniors

MacMahon, 1b.; Guthrie, 3b.; Colias, p.; Hendrix, cf.; Tyler, lf.; Mitchell, ss.; Garrison, c.; Murry, 2b.; Steward, rf.

Seniors

Rowe, c.; Floyd, p.; Hychie, 1b.; Webb, ss.; Hamilton, 2b.; Marable, rf.; Snow, 3b.; Armstrong, cf.

Clario Neophites
Complete Ride

At last—the cat is out of the bag. The strange sights and noises which were seen and heard in and around the Student Activities Building the night of April 18, are explained. Two, then, from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, that the new members of the Clariosophic Literary Society received the final steps of initiation into the organization. The rites ran the gamut from troubles at the beginning to refreshments at the end.

Those duly receiving these kind attentions of older members were: Daniel Whitsett, Elberta Johnson, Elizabeth Fikes, Pauline Weir, Willie Lee Hayes, Wyatt Henderson, Gerald Thomas, and Emera Walkerly.

made a talk at the Owenton League Sunday night on "The Master Carpenter." Ross Rush had charge of the Wednesday night prayer service at Brodie Memorial Church in West End.

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THE SEASON'S LAST PLAY

MAY
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Cat-Dog Feud Will Be Renewed Saturday Afternoon At 3:00

O. B. Locklear Elected President of Student Senate

WINS FROM WALLACE BY VOTE OF 347 TO 90

Victor Is Holder of News Scholarship and Has Impressive List Of Student Honors

O. B. Locklear defeated Elbert Wallace in the race for president of the Student Senate, held Wednesday morning. The official count was as follows: Locklear, 347; Wallace, 90.

Locklear, who will graduate next year, is a News scholarship man, member of Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity and the following honor fraternities: Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. At present he is representing the junior class on the Student Senate as secretary-treasurer of the governing body. He was first elected to serve on the Senate in 1927. He is also manager of the Panther track team and active on the staffs of both Gold and Black and La Revue. In 1927 he was advertising manager of the yearbook, in 1928 assistant business manager, in which capacity he won a prize for ad-selling.

The president-elect is an honor student, making the coveted roll in '26, '27 and '28. He also belongs to the Dramatic Club, the Y. M. C. A., La Sociedad Castellana, the Clariosophic Literary Society, Interfraternity Council, and at a recent meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students was elected secretary-treasurer of that important body.

Locklear is a Magic City boy, having graduated from Jefferson County High—and at present is nineteen years old. He entered Birmingham-Southern in 1926 as holder of the Birmingham News Scholarship.

INSTALLATION OF Y OFFICERS HELD

New President of Group Outlines Purposes of Association

The installation services of the Y. M. C. A. were held in Munger Memorial Hall Monday at 10:30 with Keener Barnes, retiring president, in charge.

Loyalty to the association was urged by Barnes in his closing address. "To be loyal to our association we must be faithful, co-operative, dependable, and love our work," said Barnes. "A loyal member of the Young Men's Christian Association will want to do all these things just as the athlete wants to do his part on the field. If our newly elected officers are to succeed with their work next year it must come through the loyal students who are dependable, co-operative, faithful, earnest, and dependable," continued the speaker. Barnes closed by urging every member of the association to be loyal to their work and to co-operate with the newly elected president since it would be utterly impossible to do good work without their assistance.

"The purpose of the Y. M. C. A.," said Lloyd Tubbs in his acceptance address, "is to lead students to a better living of Christian service. The Y. M. C. A. does not propose to force students but to lead them into a membership of Christian service." Tubbs continued by stating that the purpose of the association is to aid students in finding their place to serve others. "Not only does our association seek to lead students but to promote and influence them in devoting themselves in united effort to give themselves in service," he continued.

Goodwin Is Elected Fraternity President

J. C. Goodwin has been elected to succeed Keener Barnes as president of the Sigma Upsilon next year. Other officers for the organization are as follows: Vice president, William E. Dean; secretary and treasurer, Cecil Robbins.

New members elected by the fraternity at the meeting Tuesday night are Bolling Powell, Walter Passmore, Ed Townsend, Glenn Barrow and Olaf Collier. Prof. Douglas L. Hunt was elected as faculty member.

The Sigma Upsilon voted to edit the commencement issue of the Gold and Black as part of their literary work for the year. The issue will be edited by J. C. Goodwin who will be assisted by the members of the fraternity. It will contain many features of the commencement program.

PANTHER-BULLDOG TO MEET TONIGHT ON DEBATE FLOOR

Wallace and Hightower to Defend Negative Side Of Mooted Question

Southern's two ranking speakers, Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace, will tonight represent their college in the annual Howard-Southern debate, starting at 8 o'clock in Munger Hall.

The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia," one which never fails to produce adjectival fireworks. Birmingham-Southern will take the negative side of the question. Howard's angle of the question will be ably upheld by Charles Dobbins and Max Cohen, both experienced debaters of high ability.

A trio of prominent Birmingham citizens will act as judges at the debate. Last year Howard was victorious by a 2-1 count in a word battle held on Howard's campus.

Judging from student comment about the debate a large crowd will come to Munger Memorial Hall tonight to hear the rival teams clash in forensic battle.

The debate is open to the public and is free.

JOE WHITSON 2ND IN CONTEST

Howard Student To Represent Alabama In National Oratorical

Last Monday Joe Whitson represented Birmingham-Southern in the try-outs for the national oratorical contest on the constitution now being held.

Birmingham-Southern Howard, Montevallo, Auburn and the University were represented. Joe placed second, being beaten by Max Lancaster, Howard debater.

Lancaster will participate in the regional contests with Joe being named alternate.

Klothes Shoppe To Display Wednesday

"The college man, today, is the foremost style-setter on the American continent." And this startling statement came from "Fourleaf" Stone, expert clothing salesman of the Klothes Shoppe. As this publication does not reach Hollywood, he also added that the style setting capacity of the average collegian is above that of movie stars. Proof of these statements is noted in the fact that the leading designers of men's clothing search for new trends at Yale and Harvard. Thus, the Broadway swirl is not so original after all.

Don't be alarmed, gentle reader. The above dictates of Mr. Stone come from a special interest which he has taken in college styles. He is widely known and since there may be some very few students who have not become acquainted with him, your chance is coming. Next Wednesday he will be on the campus with a selection of new styles for your inspection.

Teresa Drumheller Elected Salutatorian

Teresa Drumheller, secretary to the Dean and honor student, will deliver the annual salutatory address at Commencement. Miss Drumheller was elected salutatorian at a meeting of the senior class Thursday morning.

Miss Drumheller has been active in student affairs at Southern, having attained the following honors: President Co-ed Council, '28; Sigma Sigma Pappa; Newtonian Club; Spanish Club; Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27, '28; members of Pan-Hellenic Council '25-'28. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

TRACKMEN DEPART SUNDAY FOR MEET

Emory Blues Have Strong Team, With Decathlon Performer In Ranks

Sunday night the Hilltop trackmen ship out for Atlanta, where Monday afternoon they meet the Emory Blues in the second dual track and field meet of the current season.

Coach Robinson will carry the outstanding trackers of both the varsity and frosh squads, as all will be eligible to compete against the Emory cindermen, inasmuch as the University is not a member of the S. I. A. A. As we went to press the freshmen making the trip had not been named but the following will probably be carried with the varsity: Blanton, who works in the hurdles and pole vault; Briscoe, a nifty half-mile and 440 star; Vaughan, scintillating sprinter, who does everything from the century to the quarter; James, weight man and quarter-mile, and Edmondson, star frosh high jumper. This quintet of harriers should greatly increase the chances of a Birmingham-Southern victory.

Varsity men who will probably make the trip are Lott and Taylor, dashes and low hurdles; McNeese and Woodrow, quarter-milers; Hargis, Bailey and Macon, distance runs; Ogle, hurdles, jumps and weights; Black for the javelin and discus and McKinley, high jump. Other men who may be taken along are Schwartz, sprinter and broad jumper; Travis, pole vaulter and javelin hurler, and several others of lesser experience.

Emory is reputed to be especially strong in the distance runs, several of last year's cross-country stars being on the blue-clad team. And it would seem that they are booked to cop heavily in the longer runs, inasmuch as Southern is weak this year in the half, mile, and two mile. The Blues also boast a great star in Logan, who has been starring in the field events. He is a decathlon performer. Southern's team is in better condition for the meet than at any previous time this year. Lott will be able to run the dashes after three weeks enforced absence from the cinder track. Ogle is almost back to top form and the others should be approaching mid-season condition.

An unusually fast relay team is available for tomorrow's meet with eight men scrambling for places on the quartet. Woodrow, McNeese, Taylor, Bailey, James, Vaughan, Blanton and Briscoe are the men—each of whom can run a fairly-credible quarter mile.

Coach Robinson doled out heavy workouts to his runners the past week they being given time trials on Wednesday and Friday.

Recently the Emory team came out second in the Georgia State meet.

CO-ED COUNCILORS ELECTED FOR '29-30

Josephine Moss and Helen Ward In Tie For Junior Representative

Co-ed council elections were held Tuesday afternoon, May 1.

Junior electors to represent next session's senior class were: Everette Elliot, Mildred Tillman Yvonne Moore and Virginia MacMahan.

Junior council members for next year are: Wynelle Lowery, Elizabeth Massey and either Josephine Moss or Helen Ward, depending on the result of the run-off between these two. They tied at 20-all in Tuesday's election. A special election will be held by the Council next Tuesday to decide which of the two shall hold office.

Sophomore representatives are Zemma Singleton and Sarah Alice Mayfield.

Following next Tuesday's election there will be a special meeting of the Co-ed Council to elect officers for the school year of 1929-1930.

DEAN NEW HEAD OF MINISTERS

Monday night members of the Ministerial Association elected their officers for next year. The following were chosen: William E. Dean, president, of Hanceville; Charles Ferrell, Birmingham, vice president; Cecil Robbins, Shannon, Miss., secretary; Daniel Whitsett, Mobile, corresponding secretary; Harry De Freese, Birmingham, treasurer, and Clarence Cash, Anniston, chaplain. These new officers will be installed at the regular meeting Monday night week.

Several interesting reports were given at the meeting Monday night. It was reported that Dan Whitsett filled the pulpit at Brodie Memorial on Sunday night. The pastor of that church stated that Brother Whitsett gave a very fine sermon. Ross Rush reported that Cecil Robbins and William E. Dean were on the program at the Owenton League Sunday night. Robbins spoke on "Watch" and Dean used "Prayer" for his topic.

Rev. J. H. Chitwood preached a sermon at McCoy Memorial Sunday night. Rev. Chitwood represented the Ministerial Association for the annual sermon that is given by some member of this group at the college church.

NOTICE

The Co-ed Council will hold a special election Tuesday morning, May 7, to run off the tie now existing between Josephine Moss and Helen Ward for Junior Representative on the Council. The polls will be open from 8:30 until 1:00. ELIZABETH LOGAN, President.

OMICROGN DELTA KAPPA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Dill, Dobbs, Lazenby, McNeill, Westbrook and Word Chosen From Student Body; Posey, Echols and O'Rear From Faculty

Announcement of the election of six students and three instructors to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa was made Tuesday morning at the semi-annual chapel period devoted to the ranking honor society of Birmingham-Southern.

The students chosen were: Charles Dill, Hoyt Dobbs, Candler Lazenby, Walter McNeill, Jr., James Westbrook, and Buford Word. Faculty members chosen were Walter B. Posey, associate professor of History, and William Graham Echols, instructor in the Department of Religious Education. Rev. O'Rear was given honorary membership in the organization. He instructs classes in religious education and public speaking.

Dill was manager of football last fall, and has for several seasons been active on the dramatic club. Dobbs has represented Birmingham-Southern the past two years in debating and is also affiliated with the Paint and Patches Club.

Candler Lazenby counts as his major student honors membership of the Omicron Delta Kappa. Buford Word is a basketball player. Walter McNeill was last season manager of the basketball team and has worked as assistant manager in football and basketball since coming to Southern, in addition to being one of the Dramatic Club players.

James Westbrook is the present president of the Senior Class, and has been prominent in the dramatic and musical circles of the college for four years.

Buford Word is junior member-elect on the Student Senate and served on that body last year.

Mr. Posey is well known to the students as a history professor, while the other two men are intimately connected with the spiritual life of the college.

Mr. Ed Norton, an alumnus of the college, was the principal speaker of the morning. In his address he lauded the men chosen and urged them to constantly strive toward that ideal of service upheld by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Ted Hightower, retiring president of J. D. K., announced the election of officers of Kappa Circle for next year. The men chosen to serve in 1929-30 are:

OGLE OR KING WILL PITCH FOR HILL DIAMONDEERS

"Atwater" Kent To Be On Mound For Canines. Rival Teams In Good Condition For Third Game Of City Series

SOUTHERN WINS FROM MILLSAPS IN KEEN DEBATE

Buford Ward and Walter Brown Victorious in Forensic Tilt

On Wednesday night, April 30, Birmingham-Southern won its debate with Millsaps, having a vote of 2-1 by the judges. Birmingham-Southern's side was ably defended by Buford Ward and Walter Brown. Millsaps sent Arthur Sullivan and Leon Wheeler as its representatives.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved: That the United States should substitute cabinet government for the present form of government." Southern held the affirmative side of the question.

The judges of this debate were members of different professions and prominent men of the city. Mr. C. W. Phillips is the principal of Jones Valley High School; Mr. Dave Birmingham is an important figure in the real estate business, and Mr. Austin is well-known attorney.

"THE MIKADO" SAID TO BE UNUSUALLY FASCINATING OPERA

Screamingly funny, delightfully nonsensical, refreshingly clean, and besides, beautifully musical, are the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

This has been said many times in many ways. We repeat it again in our own way, with the hope that these pioneers of comic opera—now generally called musical comedy—will be revived often enough that we may never forget them.

Did you know that the tune of "How Dry I Am" is sung by the Pirates, in "The Pirates of Penzance," and was written by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

And then, have you ever heard Sir Joseph Porter sing "I Polished up the handle of the big front door." Or, have you heard the dashing Captain of the Pinafore sing, "I am the Captain of the Pinafore, and a right good Captain, too." Of course the radio or the phonograph has brought you by time time "I'm called little Buttercup, dear little Buttercup." Surely the Tit Willow song is familiar to your ears. There is a sobriety and depth to Katsusha's "Hearts do not break, they sting and ache for old love's sake, but do not die." "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la" will tickle you where you laugh, no matter how many times you have heard it. The titling melody of "A Wandering Minstrel I, a thing of shreds and patches," sung by the adventurous son of the Mikado, is a delight to the ears.

We could go on and on, for these are only a few of the many favorites from these comedy operas.

The Mikado will take the stage for one night, May 14, at the Student Activity Building on the Birmingham-Southern campus, and those of us who have never met the inimitable Ko-Ko, the pompous Pooch-Bah, the delightful Yum-Yum, the witty Pitti-Sing, the charming Peep-Bo, the dashing Nanki-Poo, the haughty Pish-Tush, the one and only Katsusha, and the Mikado, himself, will have the opportunity of becoming friends for life with these famous characters.

Notice

A May Day queen will be chosen to reign over May Day festivities next Friday.

Nominations must be in before one o'clock tomorrow (May 4).

The May Day festival will be held as a part of the interclass and co-ed track meets on May 10.

Signed: HUBERT SEARCY, President, Student Senate. ELIZABETH LOGAN, President, Co-ed Council.

BY GEORGE DYER

Tomorrow the Panthers and the Bulldogs will engage in a struggle for the lead in the annual baseball series at Rickwood park, the game being called at 3:00 p. m. The two teams will enter the third game of the series with everything all even, each team having won one tilt. The Bulldogs won the first in the Cats' own sand-pile. Later the Cats came back and pulled a game away from the Bulldogs in the shadow of their campus. Just what effect a neutral field will have on the two little playmates is only to be guessed at.

Rain has hampered the practice and the games of this past week of both teams but each squad is expected to be in the best of condition for the crucial fray in the Southern champion's park.

Atwater Kent, elongated hurler, is expected to start the game on the mound for the crimson clad warriors from across town. This lad Kent hurled a one-hit game five innings, against Millsaps earlier in the week and has pitched a couple of two hit games at the start of the season. Kent was the pitcher that won the first game and held the Panthers to one run. Skelton will be ready for relief duty if Kent is unable to hold the Cats in check.

Just who will start the game for the Panthers on the mound is not sure, the man feeling the best will get the call with the other one to be ready if quick relief is needed. The starting moundman will be either Ogle or King.

This game is a very important one and the winner of this game will have a handicap that will be hard to overcome. The winner of this game will only have to annex one of the remaining two to win the city crown. A fitting trophy is awarded the winner of the city championship by the Florshim Shoe store of Birmingham. The trophy is a miniature batsman about 18 inches in height and mounted on a base. A plate tells the winner of the prize for each year.

Student activities tickets will admit the student of each school to the game and a small general admission will be charged other people interested.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ADDS 9 TO ROLL

King, Walker, Ogle And Kaste Students Chosen

Kappa Phi Kappa elected four students and five alumni of the college to membership at a meeting of the fraternity Wednesday afternoon.

Students chosen were John King, A. C. Walker, Hugh Ogle and M. J. Kaste. Alumni selected were J. C. Robertson, William Moore, Curtis Matthews, Leon Mantel and E. J. Laney. All five are prominent in Alabama Educational Circles.

Initiation of the neophytes will take place at an early date. Election of officers for next year is also scheduled for the next meeting of the organization.

Le Cercle Francais

Officers for the ensuing semester were elected at the last meeting of the French Club, as follows:

President, Jennie D. Robinson; vice president, Mary Beard; recording secretary, Nancy Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mary Christian; treasurer, Kathleen Scruggs.

Sigma Sigma Kappa

Sigma Sigma Kappa recently held election of officers for next semester. Those elected were as follows:

President, Jennie D. Robinson; vice president, Virginia McMahan; secretary, Yvonne Moore; treasurer, Mitylene Yates; publicity agent, Nancy Mitchell.

Sigma Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Tallulah Rose Love.

A ROMANCE OF STATISTICS

(Editor's Note: The following is the product of an ambitious economics student who goes to the wilds of Miss Gregory's "private" file. This is not a soliloquy on moonbeams. It has nothing to do with Freshmen. Not even does it relate of the recent cyclonic sweep of Cupid through the Bursar's office. The victims can do their own accounting.)

BY PORTER McLENDON

This is a romance of facts, gathered under the stress of Miss Gregory's private file and its best information. Not to mention the visit to the registrar's office with disturbance in the busy schedule of Cliff and Company. The flood of figures gathered at the latter place would scare an oil stock salesman. Wonder where they put them at exam time?

A span of ten years is a short spell. But tracing the statistics of old Birmingham College beginning in 1918 and continuing to the present is like going from medieval to modern. In the college catalogue issued for the 1917-18 session of Birmingham College we note the statement: "While easily accessible to the city, the school is as sequestered as if it were many miles from a great city." Today, the Rip Van Winkle who might return from the days preceding the hypotenuse merger with Southern University would become frightened at the hundreds of automobiles which park daily on the campus. Another interesting excerpt from the 1917-18 catalogue is a passage entitled "Health." "The world has always sought health in the hills, with their pure air and perfect drainage, and he who comes to these glorious College Highlands will find health conditions that are ideal." After all, Ponce de Leon went to the wrong place.

The enrollment for 1917-18 at Birmingham College was 89 students. The faculty "in round numbers as a grand total" barely included 14 professors. Simpson School was still housed in college buildings but these figures do not enhance the high schoolers. On May 30, 1918, the vision of the trustees of the old Greensboro institution seems to have swept in the direction of Birmingham. With the perspective that might have prompted a merger of the United States Steel Corporation, the Methodist Church made the advantageous change. This brought together the enrollment from both Birmingham College and Southern University making a total of 127 students. President C. C. Daniel was transferred from Greensboro to the Magic City as first prexy of the combined institutions. The only surviving faculty member from the 1918-19 session is Miss Lillian Gregory, then Assistant Librarian. Her former domain of silence was nestled in the late Owen Hall.

The total enrollment for the 1928-1929 session according to the records of Registrar Cliff, is 1,416. Of this number 430 are classified as Afternoon and Saturday students. Among the regular students the boys still maintain their prestige by an excess of 28.2 per cent. There are 554 men

students and 432 women undergraduates.

What is the basis of such a phenomenal growth? The smoke which sends a heavy veil over the valley below Munger Hall is a token of the secret. It is the wealth flowing from the same valley's hum of industry which has served as a basis for Hilltop progress.

Since 1920 the population of Birmingham has expanded from 178,806 to 280,400 in 1928, an increase of 36.3 per cent. A significant increase in the number of families during the corresponding period has been 37.4 per cent. Prospective teachers can find solace in the 42.6 per cent increase of public school teachers occurring during the same eight-year period.

The assessment of Birmingham property is based on 60 per cent of the sale value. In 1900 this amounted to \$14,727,707.20, the same report in 1920 showed its worth as \$132,071,985, and in 1928 the valuation of assessed local property mounted to \$222,559,097. The inflation of the dollar accounts somewhat for this tremendous increase but the fact remains that assessed property has gradually risen. Such a step was made necessary by the increasing cost of city government in America as a whole. The expenditures of the City of Birmingham have risen annually in caring for the burdens of paving, public health, parks, etc.

That the Magic City is blessed with an unusual share of "average" Americans is obvious in comparing the number of automobiles and telephones. The latter devices outnumber the joy-riding machines by a bare 55. The telephones mount to the figure of 44,200.

The growth of manufacturing is evidenced by 870 industries present in 1928 as compared with only 563 in 1920. Birmingham now has \$75.62 miles of hard-surface paving while the statistics for 1920 show only 135 miles. Without further presentation of baffling figures which the reader will probably forget, remember that your Alma Mater and Birmingham are truly representative of the New South. All hail, Birmingham-Southern, the Magic City, and their co-ordinate expansion.

Chi Delta Phi

By Virginia MacMahon

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority for women, recently held an interesting contest which gave surprising returns.

Short subjects were assigned by the vice president and each member was given six minutes to write. These subjects included such nonsensical things as: "Beautiful Soup Rich and Green," "Carpenters," "Cabbages," "Kings," etc.

The winning piece was written on the "Carpenter," the young scribbler being Marianna Brittain, who was awarded a copy of "The Haunted Bookshop."

All the articles were astonishingly original and they only proved that the society ought to encourage the members

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

By WALTER PASSMORE

Elbert Wallace and Ted Hightower, in winning a decision over the debate team at North Carolina State College recently, found forth highest praise from a faculty member of that college. The following is from a North Carolina daily:

"The Birmingham-Southern College debate team last night won an unanimous decision at Aycock auditorium over the team from North Carolina State College and established the negative side of the question, 'Resolved, that expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury.'"

Elbert S. Wallace and Ted Hightower were the members of the winning team. C. C. Cunningham, faculty member, at North Carolina State, declared last night, after the close of the debate, that the Birmingham-Southern team was the best any state debate team has met this year. This speaks well for the contests which the same two men will engage in against two other North Carolina college outfits this week. Wallace and Hightower meet a Davidson College team tonight at Davidson and on Friday night they engage a Duke team at Durham.

The paper says that the two State debaters, E. W. Buchanan and J. B. Litchfield, did good work, but were outclassed in point of argument. The three to nothing decision of the judges for the negative side was in line with the opinion of the good sized audience which heard the argument.

COLLEGIANS TO BE FUTURE CHAMPS

"I believe that in the future practically all of the ranking tennis players on this side of the water will be college men," says William E. Hinchliff, coach of tennis and squash racquets at Yale, in the April College Humor. "At Yale it is estimated that two-thirds of the students play tennis. The number of courts could be doubled again and there would still be too few. The preparatory schools of the country are filled with brilliant players. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see them playing tennis and continuing their interest in the game when they matriculate at the higher institutions of learning."

"Speaking of tennis in a general way, I would like to point out the fact that the dope is upset in tennis probably less than in any other sport. When both players are in trim and fighting for all they are worth, you will have a hard time finding a sport that brings such consistent victories to the admittedly better player. It is a sport where one can work with one's game at practice and feel confident that the breaks of the game will have little or no effect on the outcome of contests."—The Green and White.

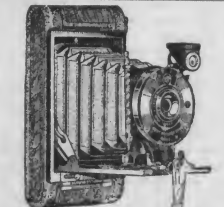
THE CAT'S PAW

In a village near Canton, four small Chinese tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect the cotton from rats a cat was procured, it being agreed that each tradesman owned one of the cat's legs. Soon afterward the cat injured one of its paws, and the owner of that particular paw bandaged it and soaked the bandage in oil. But the unlucky cat went too near the fire and the bandage ignited. The terrified animal rushed among the bales of cotton, which caught fire and were destroyed.

The three owners of the cat's uninjured legs thereupon sued the partner for damages. The judge's decision was as follows:

"Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three uninjured on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty and their owners must pay damages and costs."—New York Times.—The Orange and Blue.

In the art of scribbling. The \$3,000 prize for a novel on college life, offered by "College Humor," should inspire someone on Sunshine Slopes. Hand your manuscript in by October and win the prize.



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BOOK REVIEWS

WHILE PETER SLEEPS

By E. Boyd Barrett

The average non-Catholic is intensely interested in the goings-on of the Catholic Church, both as to ritualistic procedure and doctrinal beliefs. But he can't—ordinarily. The church is surrounded with that atmosphere which isn't exactly friendly to outsiders. And if the man speaks to some of his Catholic friends about the proposition he is apt to be lead into a rambling discussion and be thrown off the track. He isn't very likely to get any of the intimate dope about how a Catholic person brings up his family, in what spirit he approaches confession and how he regards the Bible. These matters are usually known of only very vaguely by those outside the fold.

Dr. Barrett, in his book, "While Peter Sleeps," gives us much of the desired information and is extremely edifying, even though that isn't its avowed purpose. The real object of the book is to call the attention of Catholics to the need of reform within the church.

Dr. Barrett advocates a number of sweeping reforms in the Catholic Church. He believes that celibacy of the priesthood should be abolished, the recognition of the Catholic Church in America as an independent organization, and the introduction of more democratic elements into the government of the church.

ADEPTS IN SELF-PORTRAITURE

By Stefan Zweig

In this very interesting book Zweig tells of the numerous writers of memoirs and biographies who have excelled in what Zweig characterizes as the art of self-deception. Listen to this paragraph:

"The art of self-deception is refined and sublimated by the wider experience, by the growth in psychological knowledge designed to avert self-deception. One who manipulates truth roughly, pretence fashion, will produce lies which are crude and easily recognizable. Not until a man has a subtle mind are his lies subtilized, refined, so that they can be detected only by one as subtle as himself. When thus subtilized they assume the most perplexing, the most illusive forms; and their most deceptive mask is invariably the semblance of honesty."

Zweig in this book characterizes Casanova, Stendhal and Tolstol as adepts in this art, and sees the men differently from the way they saw themselves.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By G. K. Chesterton

Employing, as usual, his function of raising objections, Mr. Chesterton is at "top form" in this book. It is hardly up to his usual standard, but readable, nevertheless.

NOTICE

Chi Delta Phi is holding an important meeting Saturday, May 4, at 10:30, in Science 27. At this time officers will be elected for next year. Try-outs have been judged and the winners will be announced. All members are urged to be present.

NEW DRIVING RULES FOR WOMEN

By Helen Niece

Make an engagement with a driving teacher. Do not worry about being ready when he comes, as these men have plenty of time. Get in the car, then as soon as you are ready to leave, remember you have left your gloves. Go back in the house, search everywhere and then remember that you have left your gloves in the pocket of the car. Do not pay too much attention to your instructor while he is giving his first lessons; it might flatter him. Be sure to be thinking of Mrs. Jones' new hat. You must talk a great deal in order to make the conversation interesting. Attempt to start your car, but as soon as you find you can make no progress, remember you have not turned on the ignition. Although your car is a self-starter, certain efforts are required of the individual.

Put the gas on at full speed and at the same time quickly take your foot off the clutch so that you can start with a jerk. It is a lot more fun than going smoothly along. Ride a little way, but as soon as you see a huge moving-van, get frightened and take your hands off the wheel. It will be the natural thing to do. Do not remember which is first, second or third gear. It is too confusing. Just try until you get the desired one.

In going up a hill, if you get exasperated, put the car in reverse and watch the results. See how many accidents you can almost have. It will be a great source of conversation, especially if you did not go to your last club meeting.

Go driving on a holiday because there will be more people to see you. Wave your hand frantically to your friends so they will not think you are

a high hat. Be sure to keep the lights on during the day; they will cause attention. When the battery runs down, you can charge it (to your husband). Drive in the middle of the street. It gives much more room on the sides. Hold up traffic downtown, you will be the center of conversation and people will remember you. Disagree with traffic laws. People will see you have an independent mind. Stop or turn when it is least expected, for people always enjoy surprises. It is unnecessary to use the windshield wiper when it rains, because some more rain will come. If you are a prohibitionist, do not use alcohol; feed the engine gas. Ake all your children with you. They will enjoy the thrills. It is all right if you run into a man for it is the man who pays; moreover, it will be his fault for even driving in the same block with you. Near the end of your lesson, if your car does not run very well, just choke the engine and ride the street car home.

Since women always do the opposite from what they are told, it is anticipated that these rules will be quite sufficient.

How To Start a Restaurant

Get a coffee pot.
A few tables.
Two Greeks.
Let nature take its course.
Or a Parachute
If I had the wings of an angel
I think my joys would be complete.
I've have not the least trouble
In leaving some darned rumble seat.

When it comes to amo,

Amas, amat.
It is said this dumb Do—
Ra's pretty hot.



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**ALL TALKING SINGING
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NEXT WEEK
ROD LA ROQUE in
"LOVE OVERNIGHT"
EMPIRE
"A Birmingham Institution"

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF**

AND ANYBODY WHO
EVER RAN AFTER A
TRAIN THAT WAS
GOING FASTER THAN
HE WAS KNOWS THERE
IS NOTHING ELSE TO
DO BUT.

Run far enough, work
long enough, play hard
enough and you've got to
stop. That's when the
pause that refreshes makes
the big hit. Happily you
can find it around the corner
from anywhere, waiting
for you in an ice-cold
Coca-Cola, the pure drink
of natural flavors that
makes any little minute
long enough for a big rest.
The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

A Littel Thyng In Rym Or Prose

As Edited By The Students of English 4

Charles Ellard knocked briefly on his wife's door, and opened it. He stood, vaguely troubled, on the threshold of the room. Norma was not there. The dress she had worn that afternoon lay on the bed, and her soft blue negligee was draped across the bench in front of the dressing table. In an untidy heap at the foot of her bed were her tennis shoes and her little satin mules. Charles detected the faint odor of the perfume she used. So much of her presence lingered in the room, it seemed to him that she must have gone out the window as he entered.

He yielded to the fancy, crossed to the window, and looked out. In the yard below, the plants and shrubs were silhouetted over by the light from the full moon. Honeysuckle, though out of sight, dominated the whole garden with its fragrance. Charles drew in a deep breath of the damp, sweet air.

"What a night," he said. "This is beauty par excellence."

His enjoyment of it was the keener for his feeling that, for him, it would end very soon. A few more such nights as this, and he would go back to the soft asphalt streets of Birmingham, to his hot office, and hotter apartment. The Farleys had invited Norma and him for a two week's visit to their home on Shades Mountain, and already they had been there three. He had no fear they would wear out their welcome, however, for Mr. and Mrs. Farley were obviously delighted to have Norma and him stay as long as they wished. But a letter had come that day from his office. They needed his help; they hoped he would return as soon as possible.

"Moonlight and roses," Charles murmured, leaning over the sill. "It's almost labeled, for lovers only."

He wished he were walking with Norma down the little white path that followed the hedge. He had wanted to go one more time with her to the summer house while the moon was bright. He looked at the moon. It was heavy and lopsided with its fullness. Tomorrow, perhaps, it would be gone.

"I wonder where Norma is?" he questioned himself. The answer came a little too rapidly. Unwillingly he admitted, "more than likely with that fellow, Marchaud."

He was sorry, suddenly, that he had spoken to Norma about Frank Marchaud. Of course she had resented it. He had not said much, but it must have sounded crude to her. And it had been unnecessary, too. After five years of married life with her, he knew how great was her instinctive desire to keep harmony in the world about her.

He went over to her bed, picked up her dress, and laid it down again. With his foot he separated her tennis shoes and her satin mules. His eye wandered restlessly about the room, then he opened the door and went down stairs.

In the living room Mr. and Mrs. Farley and their daughter, Lulu, were playing bridge.

"Oh, I'm glad you came back, Charlie," said his hostess as he entered. "I haven't had any luck since you left. You're the dummy," she added as Charles pulled up his chair.

"And you're an intelligent woman, Grace," her husband remarked, "but you can't play bridge." He pulled at his lower lip as he studied his cards. Without looking up he asked, "Did you find Norma?"

"No, she wasn't in her room," Charles spoke, reluctantly. He was annoyed with Norma slipping away without saying anything about, but, at the same time, he was ashamed of his annoyance, and unwilling that his friends know.

"I know where she is," Lulu Farley spoke just loud enough to be heard. She sat with her cheek pressed against one hand. With her other hand she listlessly fingered her cards. She was sixteen years old, and her round face had a childish prettiness. Charles thought she looked like a sulky cherub with her downcast eyes and pouting lips.

"If you knew where Norma was, why didn't you tell Charles before he went up to her room?" her mother wanted to know.

"Nobody asked me," Lulu replied in a grievous voice.

"Tell us where she is, Babe," said Mr. Farley.

"Well—" The girl looked at Charles, then quickly away. "She's taking a walk with Mr. Marchaud, if you want to know." Her voice was full of meaning.

"The mosquitoes will drive them in soon enough," said her father, quietly. "Did you know Marchaud is leaving tomorrow? He probably wants a last look about the place. They don't have moonlight like ours everywhere, eh Charlie?"

The muscles of Charles' face which had stiffened at Lulu's sidelong glance, relaxed; he realized how foolish he was to let a child embarrass him.

"No, I didn't know Marchaud was leaving." To himself he added, "Good."

"You've trumped my ace, Babe," said Mr. Farley. "Will I ever succeed in teaching you to play bridge?"

Lulu dropped her cards, and put her head down on the table. To the surprise of all, she began to cry.

"Darling," said her mother, "what's the matter? You played tennis too long in that hot sun this afternoon. I told you not to. I knew—"

Lulu sat up and tossed back her hair.

"Mama," she cried indignantly, "it's not that. You treat me like a baby." She jumped up and faced them defiantly. "And I don't think you and daddy are a bit courteous. I don't think you treat our guests right."

"That's a pretty grave charge, Babe," Mr. Farley protested. "What makes you say that?"

"You're running Frank—Mr. Marchaud away, and you know it. You don't treat him like you treat Charles. You make him feel like he's not wanted. It's not fair."

"Lulu," Mrs. Farley said firmly, "go up to your room. You are tired and upset. You need rest."

"No, I'm not tired. And I'm not going to bed. I'm going to tell you what I think. It's not fair the way you've treated me. You never would let me go places with Mr. Marchaud. When he wanted me to go to the river with him, would you let me? No. You never even let me play tennis with him unless you were right there looking on. He used to like to be with me. Even after Norma came, he asked me lots of time to go places with him, but when I had to keep saying 'no,' of course he quit asking me, and started asking Norma, instead. If Norma could be with him, I don't see why I couldn't. Why Norma—" She hesitated, then added quickly, "Norma is Charles' wife."

She paused then, her angry, flushed little face half frightened, as if she had said more than she had meant to say.

"Lulu," cried her mother, horrified. "I don't care," she answered, and tugged at her handkerchief fastened under her bracelet. "If I was married to a nice man like Charles, I wouldn't be going around with other men. It's not nice. He liked me before she came."

She turned and ran from the room. "Oh, dear," said Mrs. Farley. "Excuse me, please." She hurried after her daughter.

There was an embarrassing silence in the room. Then Mr. Farley chuckled.

"Puppy love," he said, leaning back in his chair. "Doesn't take much to make 'em jealous. When I was seventeen, I was in love with a woman who had been married and divorced three times. She had green eyes, and a word for everyone including the chauffeur. I used to be mighty jealous of that chauffeur. He was married and had four children, but I was sure he made eyes at Mrs. Lily."

Charles took his cue, gratefully. It was like Farley to turn an embarrassing situation into something pleasantly amusing. He laughed.

"And did you get over it?"

"Well, yes. When she remarried her first husband, I found other things to interest me."

"I hope Lulu gets over it all right," said Charles. He felt a sudden desire to tell Farley about Norma and Marchaud. Not that he was worried, but Farley would understand. He looked at his friend. As their eyes met, Charles knew it would be unnecessary to say anything. No need to talk about another guest or his own wife; the older man understood already all he would care to say. He got up and walked to the window.

"You're right about your moonlight," he said. "There's none other like it. I wouldn't mind strolling about a bit, myself."

"Go ahead. I wish I could go with you," Farley looked out the door a little wistfully. "You know, a whole lot of that moonlight's mine. It falls on my estate, anyway. But it's not doing me any good. I can't go out and walk around in it. There's my rheumatism, you know, and Grace is always afraid for me to go out in the damp air or a heavy dew."

"I'll stay and keep you company," said Charles.

"No, go ahead. But don't stay out all night. Come in before twelve, or you might have to climb in a window."

"I won't be long," promised Charles, and stepped outside.

The path that skirted the hedge was made for strolling. The dark shadows lying in a rich pattern on the white gravel, invited him to step slowly. Usually, he found it impossible to hurry past the Azalea blossoms that stood out against the darkness of the hedge, but tonight he walked briskly. The garden set in vain its example of beautiful serenity for him. Even the warm yellow of the lightning bugs found no place in his troubled thoughts.

"That child," he murmured to himself, "ought to be spanked and put to bed. As for Norma—"

He began to walk slower, his sentence on Norma left unfinished. Ahead of him was the summer house. In the vague light it looked like a large, dark beehive. He hesitated before approaching it. It was here that he had meant to bring Norma one more time—to this place, most sacred of all places in his memory. He went toward it almost with reluctance. It was a small, round structure of lattice work covered with a froth of cinnamon vine and honeysuckle. Charles stepped inside and sat down on one of the benches. It was pleasant there. The moonlight lay in small,

uneven flecks on the rough wooden floor, and from the sheltering darkness of the vines, the garden seemed intensely bright.

For Charles, it had long been the most enchanting place in the world. He never saw it without experiencing a feeling of happiness, for some reason, uncertain and troubled, and, therefore, all the more enjoyed.

Tonight some of the meaning seemed to have gone out of it. He recalled another night, a night as beautiful as this, and infinitely more beautiful, because Norma was with him. Sitting on that same rough bench on which he now sat, he had asked her to marry him, and she had said that she would. Then the troubled beating of their hearts in the dark little summer house had heightened the placid beauty of the garden outside.

Charles leaned back against the lattice, and folded his hands behind his head.

"That was a thing," he mused, "that comes once to every man, and is too beautiful to last."

He was sorry Norma was not with him, yet he knew that if she were, it would not be the same. Norma had changed. Five years had made a difference in her. Not that she was less lovely. She had lost some of the ineffable sweetness of girlhood, but she was really more beautiful than ever. Her hair now lay like a dark, smooth helmet against her head; she was more slender, and seemed taller. People said that she was charming, and there were many who tried to copy her air of cool self-possession.

But it was not of these changes that Charles thought. He could scarcely put his finger on the thing that sometimes troubled him. An air of aloofness had grown up around her person; and whatever she thought was kept from him as if it possessed a sanctity that would not permit its rubbing against his own ideas. She was like a knife in a velvet sheath. Often, he had seen her smooth away the rough things of her existence, remove the discordant and unharmonious without ever seeming to have noticed them. Quietly, she created beauty around her, and sometimes, Charles felt, put it as a barrier between herself and him. He had an uneasy feeling that he, too, was being smoothed down, tucked away, made to fit less obtrusively into a carefully arranged background.

Very little had occurred to juggle greatly out of place the orderly pattern of their married life. Once, annoyed by her aloofness, and feeling that it was a mark of scorn for him, he had gone up to her, turned her about roughly by her shoulder. He had intended asking her the point blank question, "You have quit caring, Norma?" But at a glance from her cool gray eyes, he had taken her in his arms instead, held her there a moment, then let her go. Neither of them had spoken a word.

This afternoon, however, they had nearly quarreled. The trouble had arisen over their discussion of Frank

Marchaud. Charles called him "that fellow, Marchaud." He had known of him for several years, but neither he or Norma had met him, until, on their arrival at the Farleys, they had found him also a guest. Charles in the last two weeks, had wished on several occasions that Marchaud had been born with red hair and blue eyes. As it was, with his dark hair and eyes, his too suave manner, Charles thought him suspiciously like a foreigner. Though he liked, and pushed carts, or worked in canning factories, he could not help associating villainy with men who looked like Italian counts. He easily traced this feeling to his boyhood reading, but was unsuccessful in his attempts to understand Marchaud. In this case, he felt his prejudice was justified. He had heard men say things of Marchaud that had not sounded well.

Norma, evidently, was not troubled by such associations. She and Marchaud had played tennis together, had ridden horseback and gone driving together. Charles, unaware of the fact, had come to share Lulu's opinion, and had decided to hint to Norma some of the things that were said of Marchaud. She had appeared to listen unmoved, and he had warmed, perhaps a little too much, to his subject. Her steady, scornful glance was the harder to bear since he felt he deserved it. She had said that what he told her was very interesting, but that she thought Mr. Marchaud's actions could speak for themselves. He had flung back that they undoubtedly were speaking for themselves, and it was to that which he was objecting. She had replied nothing, and her silence, as usual, seemed more powerful than any argument he could put forth.

She was now, if Lulu was to be believed, walking somewhere near with Marchaud. Even as the thought came to him, he saw them. They both wore white, and, strolling toward him in the moonlight, they looked like tall, shapely ghosts. He saw they were headed for his retreat. He struck a match and lit a cigarette, thinking they would notice it and not be startled on coming upon him. They seemed to be walking in silence. Not until they came within a few feet of the little arched door did he hear them speak. As they paused for a moment, Marchaud asked, "Norma, dear, shall we go into the summer house?"

Charles saw Norma look straight into the shadows at him, but she gave no sign that she saw him.

"No," he heard her say, "I feel more like walking than sitting still. Let us go on."

In silence they passed him. He heard the gravel turning under their feet, but in a moment that sound, too, died away.

Charles gave a start. His muscles had become as tense as if he found himself, suddenly, about to tread on a snake. They had passed as if in a dream; they had spoken scarcely a word, but he had seen them sway together in the moonlight. He wonder-

ed if Norma could have seen him, but dismissed the idea as unlikely. It would be hard to distinguish any object in the uncertain blending of shadows in the summer house.

"She loves him," he said. He became angry as if some one else had said it unjustly. "She does not love me," he thought next, and forgot his anger in the sharp pain of that knowledge. Well, he had known it a long time, had known it and accepted it. Why did it hurt him now to have it painted a little more clearly? He flung away his half-smoked cigarette. It made an angry little arch of light as it fell into the damp grass. He leaned forward and rested his head in his hands. A night-jar set up a persistent hammering near him, and he did not distinguish the noise from his own feelings.

He lost track of time as he sat there. Hours seemed to pass, and yet he was surprised when he heard Norma and Marchaud coming back. He stood up and strained his ears to catch the sound of their voices. He heard Marchaud speaking with great earnestness. From the tone of the low voice, Charles thought he could supply the words. For several minutes the two seemed to come no nearer, and he realized they were standing still. He was about to step out into the path, but hearing them drawing near again, he drew back. They came abreast of the summer house and paused once more, this time within a few feet of Charles. He could scarcely see them through the vines, but the night-jar ceased to hammering,

and it seemed to him that he caught even the sound of their low breathing. He heard Marchaud say, "Norma, you don't understand." It seemed a long time to Charles before Norma answered. With a shock he heard her speak without the quiet restraint of tone which he had heard for so long that he had forgotten she could use any other.

"Yes, Frank," she said, "I do understand."

"Then what can hold us back, Norma? Is it Charles? Do you think he won't give you a divorce? He'll be ugly about it?"

"Charles? Oh, no. He wouldn't deny me anything I wanted, if he could possibly give it to me."

It sounded to Charles as if she were laughing at him, or, for some unexplainable reason, was angry with him.

"Then what is it?"

Marchaud asked the question, but Charles felt it was his own.

"I love him—Charles."

Several things happened then. The little flecks of moonlight danced on the floor of the summer house. The garden seemed to turn like a sleeping woman throwing off an evil dream. Charles drew a deep breath, and Norma began to walk on. Marchaud, as if coming to life, hurried after her.

"Norma," Charles heard him say, "Wait. This can't be true. You never told me..."

Her answer was murmured too low for him to catch. He watched them go down the path. The hedge seemed to throw its arm about them, and they

(Continued on Page 5)

Nunn-Bush

The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford

The foot neatness produced by Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioning will strike the right chord with you. No gapping at the ankle, no slipping at the heel

Porter Clothing Co.

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The French
Style No. 1518

Beautiful but dumb



We are reliably informed that the above familiar phrase is applied mainly to certain poor dears in whom all the pituitary runs to pulchritude. A gargoyle is "int'restin'", at least. Better pick 'em freckled and friendly than lovely but lacking.

And getting our minds back on business . . . innocuous, unmitigated mildness rather palls in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfields are mild, certainly—but "aren't they all"? The point is that Chesterfields are also "int'restin'". They satisfy—and right there is why they gather in the gang.

Taste—the taste and richness of quality tobaccos—that's what matters. And the blend can't be copied; you know you are smoking a Chesterfield, nothing else, at every puff.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Gold and Black



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CONGRATULATIONS

The Gold and Black, and in this we believe we are voicing the sentiment of the entire student body, tender congratulations to the newly-elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

It is indeed laudable that they should be invited to join the ranking honor society at Birmingham-Southern College. Because O. D. K. is that, and being so, is held in high esteem by Hilltop undergraduates.

We are glad for the men who have been so honored. In the case of the students it will undoubtedly serve as an incentive to future achievement, both in college and after graduation. To Professor Posey we extend hearty felicitations, believing that the society could have made no better selection when considering prospective members from the pedagogical corps. The membership tendered to Mr. Echols and Rev. O'Rear is a fit recognition of their contributions to the religious life of the college. Incidentally this should be a bright spot in the tedium of professional existence and cherished by the three men as such. Perhaps it will make them realize that even though the remuneration of a college instructor is negligible, his life is not lacking in certain pleasant elements of a less tangible nature.

To all of the newly-elected we again extend congratulations and recommend a strict adherence to those principles of service for which Omicron Delta Kappa stands.

THE NEXT ISSUE

Next week's issue of The Gold and Black will be edited by members of Omicron Delta Kappa. The organization has requested that they be given an issue in which to have an opportunity to show their journalistic ability and at the same time put Omicron Delta Kappa prominently before the student body. The regular staff is delighted to turn over the reins to Southern's ranking honor group and looks forward with anticipation to the product of their pens.

A PERTINENT SUGGESTION

One suggestion in Mr. Ed Norton's speech seems especially worthy of editorial comment.

"You can't make a success on college honors," said Mr. Norton. That might be considered a moment by those collegians ruthlessly chasing student honors. It should indicate to them that the average layman doesn't know what student activities are all about, and if he happens to be aware of their meaning isn't greatly concerned about the student activity record of an applicant. If you doubt this ask a number of your friends who have graduated.

We're for student activities. But we believe they should be taken temperately; just as an occasional cup of java—not as a regular diet but simply as a very pleasant ingredient for occasional stimulation.

GENUINE NOBILITY

The act of Keener Barnes, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., in donating the price of the cup awarded him to assist Loyd Tubbs, president of the association in his future work in religious circles, set a noble example of self-abnegation.

Preferring to have an active part in religious activities on the Slopes rather than merely being a passive observer, Keener chose to renounce what would doubtless have been a great source of pleasure to him in order to further the work of his successor.

We congratulate Mr. Barnes on his splendid spirit, and hold up his act of unselfishness as worthy of emulation.

HONOR SOCIETIES, ETC.

For several years we've observed the workings of honor societies at Birmingham-Southern. We've listened attentively as our friends have told us enthusiastically about "making" certain groups; or confided their hopes of being invited to join others. Being required to gather news from any and all such organizations, we feel that we are qualified, up to a certain point at least, to speak of the outward manifestations of their workings.

Our opinion is that honor groups at Birmingham-Southern operate in much the same fashion as do the social fraternities; that if a person being considered for membership happens to have an enemy in the organization that his chances of ever being offered a bid are greatly minimized. So that whereas the constitutions of such societies provide that certain cut-and-dried qualifications shall constitute eligibility for membership, probably what actually happens is that

personal considerations are too often involved.

Consider the recent Omicron Delta Kappa elections, for example. We are not belittling the honor accorded the men chosen, and we immediately recognize the high ranking of the fraternity. But we can not understand why men who, seemingly, have met the requirements for membership, have been denied entrance.

O. D. K. is supposed to recognize and reward campus leadership. Well, listen to the names of just a few failing to make the inner circle:

Last year's captain of the football team (who, incidentally, was also a member of the Student Senate).

The present captain of baseball.

The present captain of track.

The present editors of both major college publications (you guessed it, it's partially sour grapes).

A past captain of cross-country.

A manager and captain of tennis.

President of the Y. M. C. A.

A number of debaters. Bevys of lettermen. A few managers of various organizations.

Perhaps in the cases of several of these poor scholarships or lack of "minors" have kept the men from attaining membership. But one hardly supposes the entire group lacking in those qualities which are supposed to make one eligible for membership in this charmed circle.

All of which makes one wonder if campus activity is worth while; as to just what really constitutes eligibility for membership in the Hilltop honor fraternities; if it is better to attempt college achievement for its own sake in the hope that it will speak for itself; or if it is preferable to be content with negligible campus activities, cultivate the favor of those already "in," use the proper brand of toothpaste and hope for the best.

SUPPORT OF SPORTS

It is indeed regrettable that students of Southern institutions find themselves unable to support more than one, or possibly two, major sports. Southern football is fast forging to the front and is attracting its quota of backers; Southern basket ball, while never as strong as in the other sections of the country, has many followers. However, baseball, track and tennis have never attracted much attention or support from the student bodies of Southern colleges. This outburst is caused by the poor support the students of Birmingham-Southern have given their teams so far this year. In one of the biggest games of the current season, the opening game against Howard, only about three hundred persons were in the stand; against a strong team from Oglethorpe, Southern played before only about half that many. This lack of support can not be attributed to lack of school spirit, but must be caused by a lack of interest on the part of the students.

There are some who advance the opinion that baseball is too colorless, too slow for the modern college youth. Perhaps so...

The Hoot Owl

The library authorities were overheard while remarking, "If Charlie Dill and Elizabeth Logan would stay out of the library we would have no trouble keeping the library quiet."

P. X. Lazenby went down to the News Tuesday night to buy a few (?) extra copies of the paper because of his O. D. K. publicity, but they told him that Walter McNeil had already bought up all the copies.

Some one remarked after seeing Tuesday's News that they had moved the comic strip to the front page.

The Purity League is giving a function soon. All ye pure and simple (mostly simple) are invited, cordially, I suppose, to attend.

"A woman will drive out into the country with a man she never saw before, but shriek at the sight of a mouse. Bravery is a queer thing, isn't it?"

Prize Hoot: Ben Englebert at the Pi Kappa Alpha kid party.

JUST S'POS'N

By way of information "Just S'pos'n" wishes to offer the column this week to stimulate your mind for the coming exams!

Peculiarities of Our Most Worthy Profs.

Who pulls his nose and strokes his face when he laughs?

Who holds his eyebrow to make his words more effective?

Who juggles chalk in his fist—as if he were experienced in the game of (shall we accuse our faculty?)?

Who walks miles and miles every day in class, and never gets anywhere?

Who illustrates his lectures with drawings of brains and eggs?

Who requires a front seat on the stage in chapel?

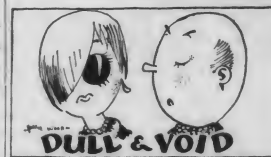
HOOT MON!

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.

Prof. Hunt: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."
"Boots" ate: "I have."
Prof. Hunt: "What is it?"
"Boots": "...Thirty days."

yet it is the attitude of the students themselves that makes it colorless. Consider for instance the case of the Birmingham Barons last year; in several of the crucial series whose results had direct bearing on the championship the Birmingham fans went wild—cowbells, sirens, pop-bottles were used to bolster the iron-lined lungs in noise-making, the effect rivaled the college cheering sections for color and effectiveness. The Barons saw that the crowd was behind them and were installed with the "will to win" which swept them to the championship. If such was the color that was given to a professional game by support, if such was the effect of that support on the professional athletes—would not the result be even greater when applied to your team and to amateur athletes fighting for love of alma mater and game?

Tomorrow Birmingham-Southern is meeting the Howard Bulldogs in the third game of the series. They need your whole-hearted support—go out to Rickwood all set to show that team you're one hundred per cent behind them! Go out there ready to keep those Panthers on their toes with your encouragement, and to keep the Bulldogs up in the air with whatever else you have!



We wondered why they called him Sigh Childers until we saw him pass some girls.

"Just one."
"No, I'm sorry."
"But, just one."
"Sorry, the entire show is sold out for tonight."

Thad Farr says he likes parties with working girls—no chaperons necessary—they are protected by heaven.

She was so cross-eyed she looked Southeast for the Northwest Mounted Police.

Down in Alabama where the men are insurance agents and the women teach school.

Miss Stith must have thought it was Christmas and time to hang up the Dramatic Club stocking.

Whenever we get hungry we feast our eyes on the telephone directory and find: W. D. Bacon, J. H. Roll, L. W. Coffee, J. F. Olive, E. W. Bean, D. P. Cherry, A. Fish, A. C. Berry, C. G. Partridge, A. L. Lemon, C. E. Rice, H. L. Custred, R. H. Raspberry, R. M. Crumb and finally J. R. Pill.

The stage at ever had drunk his fill.

Little Florence Motley: "Where does that road go?"
Gilbert Miller: "Not anywhere, it stays right there."
Tom Boone: "The jig's up."
T. Morris: "What, ho?"
Tom Boone: "My girl had St. Vitus dance and she died."

"Chest out—The Gold and Black."

We heard about a little Scotch boy who had a chicken pox.

Stewed (on hands and knees looting the gutter).

Not-So-Stewed: "Have you lost something?"

Stewed: "Yeh, I losht a dime at the uther corner."

N-S: "Whatcha lookin' here for?"

S: "Oh, there's more light here."

Heard at a baseball game amongst the Co-eds: "Up on your toes, girls, and show 'em you're Gold and Black supporters."

And don't think you're a bargain because you're half off.

Buford Bowen: "Heard Tom had a wreck. How did it happen?"
Walter Moore: "Well, do you see that ditch over there?"

B. B.: "Yes."

W. M.: "Well, he didn't."

"Elegant" Clift: "What are your parents' names?"

Rat Thornton: "Mama and papa."

We could go on, but—honest, we're just too

ELECTRICITY—

the modern prospector

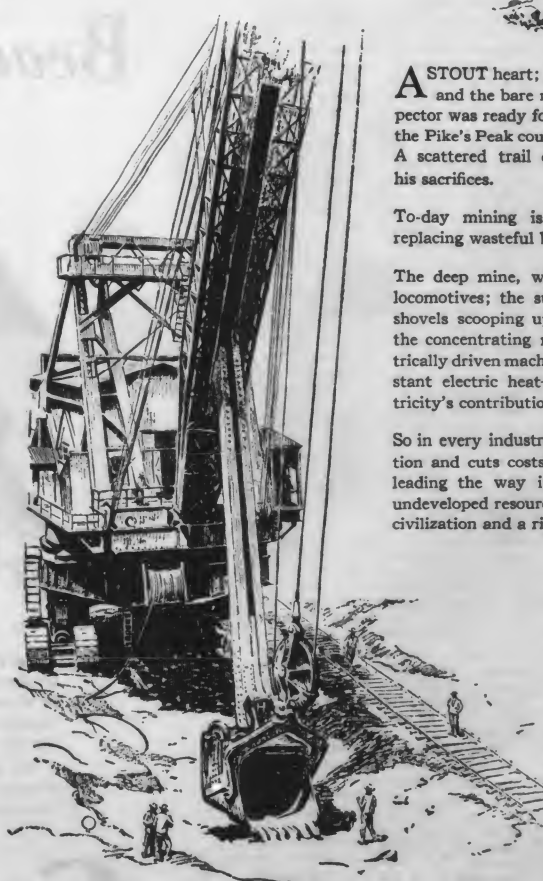


A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

MAY DAY TRACK AND FIELD MEET SET FOR MAY 10

Prizes To Be Awarded First And Second Place Winners. Competition Looms Brisk

The May Day track meet will be held next Friday, May 10, according to latest information from the Athletic Director's office. It was originally set for last Tuesday, but a Cub-hoop game caused it's postponement to the latter date.

An inter-class cinder festival, the May Day meet will be participated in by members of all four classes. The Seniors, Sophs and Freshmen are entering strout teams and competition should be brisk.

Manager O. B. Locklear announces that prizes will be donated by local merchants to all winners of first and second places. The donations cover considerable range, there being wearing apparel, shoes, sport fixtures, etc. The mile-relay between the four teams should be a feature of the meet. This will likely be principally between the Seniors and Freshmen, they being considered as having the better balanced quartets.

After giving Alabama Frosh a close race for honors the Rats with Briscoe, Edmondson, Vaughan, Blanton and McKain booked to star, should make things miserable for the other entries. Sophomores expected to place in the quarter and half. Hargis in the half, and Black in the field events. Woodrow seems the best bet for the Juniors. The Senior class will be represented by Chink Lott, Harry Ogle, Clay Bailey and a number of others.

Coach Robinson, Dick Lipsey of Simpson and a number of faculty members will perform as starters, timers and field judges. Olin Strickland will announce the events.

At this writing competition looms practically all events, with no par-

CRIMSON FROSH BEAT CUBS, 60-44

Briscoe High Point Winner For Junior Panthers

Last week, on Thursday, the Freshman track team journeyed down to Tuscaloosa for the annual grapple with the Crimson Rats—and returned after strenuous and unprecedented battling, on the short end of a 60-44 score.

Starring for Southern were Briscoe, who ran brilliantly to cop both the half and the quarter-mile. Dit made the shorter distance in 55 seconds flat, while he romped over the half in 2 minutes and seven seconds. Estes ran well to take the low hurdles, while McKain was in form to win the mile race. Blanton showed up well in the pole vault.

The Southern relay team beat the Crimson four by a good margin.

CO-ED SPORTS

BY WYNELLE LOWERY

The Co-ed Track Meet will be held Friday, May 10, at 2:00 o'clock in Mungler Bowl. This meet was first planned for April 25, then for April 30. The cause for the postponement was the big May Day celebration to be held May 10.

The events for the Girls Meet are as follows:
50-yard dash.
75-yard dash.
Shot put.
Javelin throw.
Low hurdles (60 yards).
Broad jump.
High jump.
Relay race.

In looking over the aspirants among the Co-eds one finds it rather hard to select winners. Freshmen class has some splendid material. Frances Middleton, freshman, looks good for the broad jump. Mary Rose McCowan, sophomore, is showing up good at the shot put. Mary Rose and Thelma Hendrickson, Junior, both show good form at high jumps. Micky McTyrie, sophomore; Rob Floyd, senior; Hazel Hicks, freshman, and Ruth O'Hara, freshman, seem to be the best bets for the dashes. Hazel Pierce, sophomore, and Eleanor Wilcox, freshman, are showing up splendidly in hurdles.

It is hard to say which class will make the most points during the afternoon. The boys are very nice, really true Southern gentlemen, about helping the girls train. Any girl may enter this meet and enter as many events as she wants to. Individual prizes will be given for all first places.

TENNIS

The Individual Tennis Tournament for Co-eds is beginning. Any girl may enter this tournament. The entrants will be paired off and will play sets of 3-5. The winner of the tournament will be given a trophy.

This is the first tournament of this kind that we have tried to put on at Birmingham-Southern. The girls are all showing a great deal of interest in it. Elimination will begin as soon as the courts dry off enough to play.

There is still room for a few more entries and all girls desiring to sign up please turn their names in to either Virginia Webb, Nancy Mitchell, Wynelle Lowery or Hazel Hicks.

The Class Tennis Tournament will be played off the latter part of next week. Each class is to select their entries. They are to have entries in both singles and doubles.

All classes are meeting tomorrow, at which time the co-eds who are to be men being given the preference.

The Sportograph

Saturday's battle between the Cats and the Bulldogs will take on a heightened meaning, the game has been transferred to one of the best parks in minor league baseball, none other than Rickwood, home of the Southern League champions. This game was to have been played on Southern's field but in hopes of a bigger crowd and a better game the change was made. This change should eliminate some of the errors and balls that have been going for hits. Berry Field and Mungler Bowl have rough infields, which has caused many freak bounces and bobbles that should not have been if played on a better diamond.

Coach Robinson has not announced his pitching selection at this time, saying that he would start the man in the best condition. The same lineup that took the field in the Millsap game will fill in around the picher.

The fourth game of the series will be played and, possibly at Berry Field. Saturday's game is one of the critical variety, each team having won one each and the winner of the first game may close out the series by taking the game next week.

The Freshman track team made a good showing in the dual meet with the University Rats last week, though losing, 60 to 44. The Rats grabbed off six first places and a like number of seconds. Only nine men made the trip and this collection of 44 points shows a wide range of versatility for the Cub spikemen.

The varsity and Frosh track teams will journey to Atlanta to engage Emory in a dual meet on Monday, May 6. This will be the second spike tilt with the Emory track men this season, the cross country team went over on last Thanksgiving in an annual affair that Emory stages. For some time Coach had some thoughts of carrying a swimming team but later vetoed this idea.

Friday, May 10, has been set for the annual May Day meet and Manager Locklear has collected many worth while prizes for the contestants and winners in the various events. This meet each year draws a large crowd and the prizes insure a good meet. The prizes range any way from baseball gloves to shirts, straw hats and undies. Several school records will be endangered in this meet as much worthy material is on hand. Most any of the dash records might be expected to fall as well as the middle distances.

Howard won the baseball series from the Cubs in two straight games, 7 to 2 and 7 to 1. The Cubs of this season was badly hampered by the ru-

CUB NETMEN VS. ALABAMA TODAY

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Panther Cub netters play the Alabama Rat tennis team at Highland Park.

Members of this year's frosh team are: Paul Wright, Jack Bonnel, Billy Sharpe, and Lonnie Morrill. Paul and Billy will pair off in the doubles events.

It will be the initial test of the year for the Hilltoppers.

Tennis Team Goes To Atlanta For Pair

Sunday night Southern's Varsity net combine will accompany the Hill-top track team to Atlanta. In that city they will on Monday and Tuesday meet Emory University and Columbia Theological Seminary. Both of the opposing schools have strong teams and stiff competition is expected.

Irwin Belman, Clare Barcliff, Charles Greene and Gilbert Miller. Barcliff and Greene and Belman and Miller is the way the boys will match up for the doubles matches.

All of Southern's entries in the Birmingham Lawn Tennis Association's tourney at Highland Park were eliminated. Miller reached the finals in the Junior sector of the meet, while the other three were eliminated in the semi and quarter-final rounds of the men's tourney.

Clariosophic

Meeting yesterday, the Clariosophic Literary Society climaxed its weekly programs with one based on that holiest of the holy, Mother.

The numbers were as follows:
1. The Founder of Mother's Day..... Wyatt Henderson
2. Interesting Mothers..... Mrs. Kimball
3. Solo..... Henry Swint
4. Mothers in Fiction..... Mildred Self
5. Mothers of the Famous..... Olaf Collier
6. Devotional, Mother's Hymn.....

The remaining two meeting periods of the society will be taken up, the first by a social in honor of the members who are graduating, and the other by the election of officers.

Charottle M. says she knows where Moses was when the light went out: On a davenport.

represent each class will be chosen.

SWIMMING

Any one who wants to try for their swimming award please see Miss Ranson or Wynelle Lowery.

ling of six or more men ineligible. Needless to say, this half-dozen or so men would make a much better ball club. The Cubs were woefully weak at the bat and proved very erratic in the field. Briscoe led the team in hitting and played a good game in the outfield. Hines, who pitched most of the time, showed to a good advantage when he could get his control under way.

Several of the men with a summer's experience behind them, should be able to come back net year and put in a determined bid for a job on next season's varsity. The following men composed the team: Catchers, Laramore, Finley, Lewis; pitcher, Hines; infielders, Edwards, Blanton, White, Lawrence, Costen, Anderson; outfielders, Vaughn, Waller, Briscoe, Branscomb, Bohne, Jackson and Alford.

The season's total was, lost, 5; won, 2.

The Amherst Student, an undergraduate newspaper, in an editorial on intercollegiate athletics, deplors the time and energy spent on the training of the athlete for so little playing time. This article says that in several interviews the leaders of collegiate sportsmen in the East think that some change should be substituted for the present system. The Amherst Student believes that inter-mural athletics will be the final solution from the high pressure inter-collegiate fever that grips the nation each fall.

In the place of football The Student would substitute what is known as "touch football." This seems like carrying the joke a wee bit too far for the football fan of this time. Imagine the thrills a cheering section would get when a star back would just about clear for a long sweeping run when out of the mass of players an opponent with a tigerish spring would slap the runner on the wrist and the referee would blow his whistle and stop the ball.

Here in our own section of the country a cry has gone out in the last week that football is being overdone by the long training period each spring. Several of the greatest coaches of the South have committed themselves in favor of abolishing the spring training. This step should find instant approval by players and coaches alike. Some of the schools have lengthened the spring training period to eight weeks. In a small school where football men are on the basketball squads and other winter sports it works a great hardship upon the players and the coaches.

CUBS LOSE LAST OF PUP SERIES

Monday afternoon the Cubs lost the second and final game of the Bullpups series by a score of 7 to 1. The initial game was lost by a 7 to 3 count.

A small army of errors by the Cub infielders, timely binging by Howard batsmen, and the wildness of Hinds co-operated to cause the downfall of the Rats.

It is the last game of the year for Coach Englebert's men.

WOODLAND SCENE OF MERRY FEAST

Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Sigma Kappa Dine Together

Robin Hood and his merrie men invite thee to attend a rite marrie chase tonight at 6:30 by the townie clocke. Ye inside with the most timely costume will be rewarded.

Caste of Characters
Robin Hood—Wyatt Hale.
Friar Tuck—Dean Mead.
Little John—Howard Draper.
Maid Miriam—To be selected.
"A jolly goode time awaits thee."
(Signed) ROBIN HOOD.

Armed with the above credentials, a large group composed of the members of Sigma Sigma Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa were led into the depths of the forest by Will Scarlett, impersonated by Professor Glenn. Though bused by danger from the king's men, they succeeded in arriving at the lair of Robin Hood. Nancy Mitchell proved to be the most proficient in blowing Robin's horn, so was awarded the title of Maid Marian. Margaret Hamilton received recognition for having the most effective costume. After feasting on th king's venison and other savory dishes, ballads were sung around the camp fire, and various contests of endurance and strength took place.

The committee planning this delightful entertainment was composed of Mr. Glenn, Mr. Ellissen and Mr. Draper.

Dr. Trexler: "History always repeats itself."
Rat Townsend: "Funny it never repeats itself to me on exams."

Walter McNeill: "Well, I must be off."

Blanton Sanders (yawning): "That's what I thought when I first saw you."

A Litel Thyng

(Continued from Page 3)

were gone before he realized it. Charles stepped out of the summer house, and hesitated, undecided what to do. A desire to follow them down the path came to him, but he changed his mind, and crossed to the east side of the garden with the half-formed intention of circling the hedge, and meeting them in front of the house.

As he walked he looked about with pleasure. There was meaning in the garden now. He thought it had a complacent air as if it were sure of pleasing. He sympathized with this new aspect which he had never mentioned before. A clump of Pampas Grass which was like a woven willow basket claimed his admiration, and he went out of his way to circle a little cracked fountain that lifted wistful arms to the moon.

The thought came to him, suddenly, that Marchaud might be too persistent and annoy Norma. Very probably, she would be glad to see him come up. The feeling that she might have need of him was pleasing; she had been self-sufficient for so long. He began to walk faster.

As he neared the house, he saw a light flash on in her room. He was disappointed; there was no need for him to play the rescuing knight, and send Marchaud flying into the bushes.

He stopped under Norma's window. A feeling of shyness came over him. He forgot, for a moment, that he was her husband, and could walk calmly up the stairs, open the door without knocking if he wished, and enter. He felt as if he were her lover again, and some of the old happy uncertainty he had known before he had married her came back. Yielding to an impulse, he whistled softly. He half expected the light to go off, and her white form to appear in the window, but the two squares of yellow glowed persistently, and he did not even see her shadow fall across the shade. He was a little disappointed, yet thought that perhaps she had not heard.

He went into the house and climbed the stairs. When he entered the room a few minutes later, Norma was sitting at her dressing table. Her hair was pushed behind her ears, and lay in a coil on her shoulders. Charles closed the door gently and walked toward her. He saw her face, then, in the mirror. She was looking at him with steady, emotionless eyes. There was no welcome in them for him. Puzzled, he stood still and watched her. She lowered her eyes, and picking up a white lipstick, began to smear it on her lips.

Charles gave an exaggerated sigh of disappointment and sat down on the bed. He had seen her perform these rites too many times to be interested even in their marvelous complexity or seeming uselessness. Tonight, however, he watched her closely.

In the mirror he saw her eyes turn toward him. She sat with her fingers Three little co-eds yawning lessons through,

Long came a football man, Then there were two.

Two little co-eds, basking in the sun, Long came an unmarried prof, Then there was one.

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"Globetrotting"

Jimmy Stewart's recent sightseeing on the "race track" met a rare sight.

He saw the New BURGUNDY SHADE peak lapel model now on display at the

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OF BIRMINGHAM
LOWERS AT 1918 ST.

FRATERNITY NEWS

CHI CHI

Chi Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of Paul Huffstutler of Birmingham. The annual bridge tournament is now in progress at the house with the contests waxing warmly.

BETA KAPPA

On the event of the installation of Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Kappa, which was installed at Mississippi A. & M. College, Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, Psi Chapter was represented by the following: Marvin Mantel, Furman Blair, Keith Hinds, Alfred Roebuck, Roddey Adolphus, Fulmar Guthrie and Earl Clotfelter.

Grand President Church, of Allegheny College, was a guest of the chapter on Thursday and Friday.

Beta Kappa is pleased to announce the pledging of James Massey, Gregory Smith and Hugh Thomas. Also the initiation of Judson Weaver.

Some More Statistics

Some local statistician has computed that if all prominent campus figures not chosen by Omicron Delta Kappa were corralled in groups it would be possible to have a very passable team in each of the four sports, and have enough men left over to operate a dramatic club, debating team and an average college publication.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Spur'n spent last week-end at Camp Oliver as the guest of Mr. Shiftlett.

Miss Wilson, Mrs. Trexler, Mrs. Obenchain, and Mrs. Graham Echols spent Tuesday at the University, where the Birmingham chapter of the A. A. U. W. was entertained at luncheon.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is planning a retreat with the members of the Howard Cabinet at Camp Cosby this week-end.

Members of the Education classes visited ten outstanding schools of Birmingham Friday, observing methods of teaching.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR
C. M. T. C. STUDENTS

Are money difficulties keeping you from continuing your education? If they are you should read this carefully.

Fifteen scholarships in eleven educational institutions throughout the southeast and of a total value of approximately two thousand dollars will be awarded to deserving students in the six C. M. T. Camps of the Fourth Corps Area this summer.

These awards would seem to indicate an established feeling of favor and appreciation for the product of C. M. T. Camps in our eight southeastern states.

The thirty day camps this year in this section of the country are to run from July 13 to July 12th at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Fort Moultrie, S. C., Fort Screven, Ga., Fort Barrancas Fla., and Camp McClellan, Ala. Students at each camp will have an opportunity to compete for some of these scholarships.

In Georgia: The University of Georgia at Athens will award a scholarship to the value of \$50.00 for a student of Fort Screven, Ga., and good for one year. The Riverside Academy at Gainesville, Ga., is granting three scholarships, each of a value of \$300.00 one to a student at each of the three C. M. T. Camps at Fort Screven, Ga., Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C. They are good during the recipient's stay in school. Piedmont College at Demorest is awarding one scholarship valued at \$72.00, good for one year to a student at Camp McClellan, Ala.

In Tennessee, three institutions are awarding scholarships; one by the University of Chattanooga, to a trainee

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY
APPLAUDED BY STUDENTS

"Green Stockings" Is Given Before Packed House; Last Club Production of Year

Playing to a large house the Dramatic Club players presented "Green Stockings" Wednesday and Thursday nights.

An old English comedy centering around the Britain custom of having the elder sister of a family wear green hosiery at the wedding of a younger sister, the play proved worthy of prior publicity given it and drew great applause from the assembled students and others who trekked to the Hilltop Wednesday and Thursday nights for entertainment.

Players starring in the production were Cecil Abernathy as Robert Traver; Semma Singleton, cast as Celia Fraday, wearer of the green hosiery; Ed Hammill, the handsome youth who played the part of James Raleigh, and J. C. Goodwin was very good as Martin. Elbert Wallace added another to his string of stage triumphs by producing an impressive impersonation of Admiral Grice.

A travesty on "Macbeth," written

and produced by Elizabeth Logan, entertained the audience prior to the curtain lift. The all-star cast working in this were: Macbeth, Hoyt Dobbs; Lady Macbeth, Virginia MacMahon; Banquo, an old college chum and frat brother to Macbeth, William Norton, Jr.; McDuff, a general in the King's army; Addison Holmes; the king, Walter McNeill; two ladies of the court, Alice Dumas and Mildred Tillman; a nobleman of the court; Addison Miriam.

The performance started at 8:15 o'clock each night and both drew excellent crowds.

Mary Mabry, Margaret McTyrie and Malline Burns had difficult feminine roles which they executed with unusual technique.

Clinton Tebo furnished the most outstanding bit of the comic element in the play.

"Green Stockings" was produced by Miss David Annabel Stith, director of dramatics at the college. It is the final production of the year.

KAMPUS AND KLASS SONGS

1. "Two by Two—Featured by the Chromosome Brothers.
2. "Up the Hill, Down the Hill"—Dr. Poor and his Geology classes.
3. "Love Me, Love My Dogs"—Pinkie and his dissecting laboratory.
4. "Two Lonesome People in the Whole Wide World"—Featured by the neglected Sun-Dial.
5. "Out Where the West Begins"—Dr. Trexler.
6. "Among My Souvenirs"—In the Attic (Gold and Black).
7. "Somebody Stole My Gal"—Any lovable boy.
8. "Dream Train"—Theme song of all homesick Seniors.
9. "Then Came the Dawn"—When Prof. X. explains exam questions after the test.
10. "What a Girl, What a Night"—

Dr. Whiting and Mrs. Whiting at the Amazon's dance.

11. "It's Tight Like That"—Red Yelling.

12. "This is My Lucky Day"—Seniors upon getting their sheepskins.

13. "You Ain't the One"—Lib Logan about her past crush.

14. "I Must Have That Man"—Any Coed about St. Childrens.

15. "Where'd Ya Get That Line"—Walter Passmore.

16. "Hard-Hearted Hannah"—Mildred Tillman.

17. "It's That Precious Little Thing Called Love"—Marvin Mantel.

18. "After the Show is Over"—The Phi Phis after Tuesday night at the Lyric.

19. "It's Over, All Over"—By this columnist.

HOOT MON!

THOUGHTS AND WHAT NOT

By Katharine Vaughan

Beauty is your smile.

Love is ecstasy, a cloud of fire.

Friendship is a cup of mirth.

Where there is joy and love,

Where sometimes dregs of pain

And sorrow lead to a new birth.

At Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., of a value of \$67.50, good for one year and with the probability of renewal if a student does satisfactory work. One by the Branham and Hughes Military Academy at Spring Hill to the value of \$150.00 and good during the winner's stay in school. This award goes to a trainee at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater is to award three scholarships, one to each of the three camps at Fort Barrancas, Fla., Camp McClellan, Ala., and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to the value of \$145.00 each and good so long as the recipient attends the school.

In South Carolina, Wofford College at Spartanburg and Furman University at Greenville are each awarding one scholarship. The first, to a student at Fort Bragg, N. C., to a value of \$60.00, covering the full tuition and good for two years and the second, to a student at Fort Moultrie, S. C., to a value of \$75.00, covering the full tuition and good for four years.

Louisiana is represented by Centenary College at Shreveport, which is to award one scholarship to a value of \$105.00, good for one year, to a student at Camp McClellan, Ala.

In North Carolina, the University of Chapel Hill is to give serious consideration to the award of a scholarship to a trainee selected by the camp commander at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The University of Alabama is to grant a scholarship to a student at Fort Barrancas, Fla., valued at \$30.00, but good for four years.

From the above, it is evident that many boys who have their educational desires curtailed by reason of lack of funds, will have an opportunity to solve that problem in the C. M. T. Camps this summer, as well as to secure the many educational and physical advantages of the camps themselves. Aside from other requirements the winners will be expected to prove themselves creditable representatives of the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

INTRINSIC VALUES

By An Alumnus

In a recent conversation with an acquaintance, who at one time was a classmate of mine, the question of college and its ultimate values was broached. This individual completely astounded me with his emphatic statement that college had failed to be of any benefit whatever to him in his activities since graduation. He further supported his opinion in saying that unless one were preparing himself for the teaching profession, he would be just as well off if he had never even approached a college campus as he would be to have spent four years there. I immediately rallied to the defense of higher education and you

Shun jealousy as you would a leper.

If peace you would have, seek not the unattainable.

Life is a tide, unlike the ocean,

moving ever onward.

Happiness—an understanding of your sorrow.

Pain—an autumn season of the heart.

may be certain that a heated argument ensued from the issue at hand. During the weeks since the encounter I have forgotten all the incidents of the meeting, even the name of the offending party, but I do most distinctly recall the elements of the discussion which created a profound disturbance in my mind. It has caused me moments of uneasiness to think that there are perhaps numbers of other individuals of the same opinion. It grieves me still more to consider that there may even be Freshmen who are subject to this belief and are enrolled in college simply to satisfy a whim of their parents to postpone the time of responsibility for four years, or worse yet, to be able to say with a feeling of extreme superiority and class that they graduated from such and such a school, as if to say how very proud the above mentioned institution should be to list them on the alumni roll. So this brief appeal is written for the special benefit of the freshest class at Southern with the earnest hope that each member will solemnly resolve to reap so much from his present experience that he may never be capable of thinking (not to mention expressing) such a view as this one.

In the first place the individual propounding this conception of education must be essentially one who expects every worthwhile thing to appear clothed in dollars and cents. He is perhaps so material that he discredits anything which does not assist him directly in his lustful pursuit of the ever-fascinating "greenbacks." Admitting that he is a salesman who graduated from college with a straight A. B., which did not include a course specifically labeled "How to be a Successful Salesman," we wonder what type of salesman he would represent without the invaluable associations with his classmates, without the experience in each relation which taught him to deal tactfully and successfully with his fellows, without the psychology (even though we think a large portion of it is theory) which taught him the reactions of individuals to certain situations. Granting that advocates of salesmanship are born, not made, we know that they are born merely with the instinct which can be developed only by experience and association with others. And thus it is with other professions.

Then, too, there is the development of freedom and individuality in college which is not included in the high school plan. In the latter a student feels that his proceedings are selected for him to be followed religiously, and that failure to conform to them results in punishment. Except in club activities, student personality is given very little opportunity for expression. The pupil has very little (if any at all) voice in the affairs of student gov-

FRANCIS STONE



Star salesmen of the Klotz Shoppe, who will have charge of his company's display on the campus Wednesday.

ernment; he is simply and entirely a spoke in the wheel of the school routine. In the former, the individual is fairly stunned with his new sense of freedom and shall we not say importance. He is privileged to express his views as to student government, and to feel that he is a vital part of the machinery. Gradually he is conscious of an awakening interest which has never before been so wholly apparent as now, of a feeling of his own responsibility and of a higher estimate on his particular sense of honor. We might call this transition from the child who is guided and directed in his daily program to the individual who is responsible for his own direction and guidance, and who must answer to himself, as well as to his superiors, for his behavior, his accomplishments and failures. If it were only a matter of choice, which of us would be better equipped for manhood and womanhood?

Again, there is the satisfaction of having experienced the beauty in the literatures of all nations, the fascinating discoveries in zoology and botany, the intricate problems of higher mathematics, the importance of the "Family Tree" in genetics, the mysteries and unusual formations of nature in geology, and the abundant joy of association with others. We even profit from the tactful tips received in the infatigable "Campus Courses."

There is always so much to learn, and what is a more invaluable investment than learning new and interesting things, though they may fail to help us materially. Even if they remain a part of us just long enough to gain entrance into one ear and to make a hasty exit out of the other, we have the consolation of knowing that we were exposed to them for an interval of time sufficient for them to make an impression. My fellowmen may take from me all my worldly possessions (as my creditors do at the beginning of each month—unpleasant thought!) but they may never have the joys, sorrows and abundant experiences of my college days. The man who contends that a college education is worthless either did not attempt to gain any benefit from it, or does not consciously realize its intrinsic value to him, or is just a plain fool.

Hope Remains for the Unchosen

Well, anyway, we who failed to make Omicron Delta Kappa should be consoled by Hubert Searcy's prayer. In it he modestly admitted that students not chosen by the honor fraternity might possibly have other things to live for.

ORIENTAL

By Helen Crain

"The problem had mystified me almost to the point of frenzy. I had spent hours delving into moth-eaten old volumes seeking, ever seeking for the answer. I had gazed at library shelves until my head aches and my eyes swam around in the back of my head.

I fairly shadowed your footsteps endeavoring to learn your secret but you were as taciturn as an oyster. In vain I questioned you but you only glared and your lips were smirking so that I shivered and turned away.

Another time I was more careful. I waited cautiously—this time I would learn your secret. I was ecstatic—my moment at last. You were sitting in a deep chair—only your proud arrogant head and your long slim legs were visible. The tobacco curved dreamily about you and formed itself into sensuous little shapes. Your eyes were heavy and misty as you looked into the fire. I was breathless—my moment. I crept close to you and crooned softly in your ear. How brutal you were—you only stared at me, your lips cynical, and then you burst into the maniacal laughter. I cried—and beat you with enraged fists—still that wild stream of laughter—

Then you went away—the problem still unsolved—I was left alone to wait and wonder.

Yesterday you returned and life began again for me. My heart was full to my neck as I greeted you. But—something, something—then, I saw it—your tie wasn't the same dull black you had affected before—in place of the mystery was a passionate combination of blue and red.

I tried to be calm and ask you disinterestedly. You didn't answer—you only gazed into infinity. I wonder who—

Notice

All students wishing to participate in the commencement oratorical and declamation contests must give their names to Professor W. D. Perry before May 8. Eliminations will be held May 15.

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ALSO

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Saturday Evening Post Story

"The Framing of the Shrew"

Paramount All-Talking Comedy

Omicron Delta Kappa Edition The Gold and Black

Welcome,
Visitors

Welcome,
Visitors

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

NUMBER 33

HOWARD-SOUTHERN SERIES TIED; PLAY-OFF NEXT WEEK

BULLDOGS NOSE VICTORY IN THIRTEEN INNING GAME

Panthers Fall Before Ninth Inning Rally; Heavy Slugging Features

Coach Robinson's Panthers lost several opportunities to end play for the city collegiate title before finally handing the game to the Bulldogs in the thirteenth at Rickwood Field Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs won by the score of 8-7 in one of the longest diamond battles ever witnessed between the local colleges.

King was coasting into the ninth with a four-run margin when Howard again, as in the last game, staged a rally and with the aid of two errors along with three hits and a walk tied the count at 7-all. King had turned back the Baptist with eight hits and seven strikeouts during his eight frames on the mound but the bases were loaded to capacity and none away when he retired in favor of Carter in the ninth.

Carter hurled winning ball from the north to the thirteenth, inclusive. He finished King's ninth without allowing a hit and then he yielded only a safety per from through the thirteenth. Coach Eddie McLane sent Kent to the firing line to start but the Panthers found him to their liking and he was pounded from the mound in the fourth after allowing seven hits and five runs. Kent was also a little wild, releasing two wild throws and hitting a Panther.

In all, the Panthers collected 21 hits off the combined slants of Kent, McLendon, and Hinson. The Bulldogs obtained 14 of King and Carter. Before retiring from the game, Bill Battle had collected four hits in six trials, including a pair of triples, Billy Smith also cracked out three safeties in the same number of chances, including one triple. Watson led the Howard batsmen with three singles in six attempts.

Southern	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lott, cf.	7	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, lf.	6	0	3	3	0	0
Beagle, ss.	7	2	3	3	6	3
McCollough, lb.	7	2	1	1	1	0
Battle, rf.	6	1	4	1	0	0
Ogle, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, c.	6	0	2	12	2	0
King, p.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Carter, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
O'Brien, 3b.	5	1	3	3	5	0

xOne out when winning run scored.

Howard	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Watson, ss.	6	1	3	4	7	1
Burns, 3b.	6	1	3	2	0	2
Bradley, lf.	6	0	1	4	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	0	0	5	4	0
Spicer, lb.	5	1	2	12	1	0
Goodwin, rf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Knight, rf.-cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
McDonald, cf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hinson, cf.-p.	4	2	2	0	1	0
Davis, c.	6	2	2	8	4	0
Kent, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLendon, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Skelton, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0

Southern 202 110 010 000 0-7
Howard 200 000 104 000 1-8
Summary—Two-base hits, McCollough, Cleveland, Burns, Bradley, Spicer. Three-base hits, Smith, Battle 2, Hinson, Davis. Stolen bases, Watson. Sacrifice hits, Waller, O'Brien. Left on bases, Southern 15, Howard 10. Struck out, by King 7, by Carter 1, by McLendon 1, by Hinson 2. Base on balls, off King 2, off Carter 2, off Hinson 2. Winning pitcher, Hinson. Losing pitcher, Carter. Umpires, Thompson and Nelson. Time of game, 3 hours, 20 minutes.

INSTALLATION OF CO-ED COUNCIL

By Teresa Drumheller
At the Chapel hour on Wednesday, May 8, the members and officers of the Co-Ed Council for the ensuing year were duly installed.
The outgoing Co-Ed Council is composed of Elizabeth Logan, president; Teresa Drumheller, vice president; Virginia McMahan, secretary; Leo Williams, treasurer; Virginia Webb, Everett Elliott, Wynelle Lowery, Josephine Moss, Mildred Tillman, and Marie Harrison.
The new Co-Ed Council is composed of the following members: Seniors, Virginia McMahan, Yvonne Moore, Mildred Tillman, and Everett Elliott; Juniors, Elizabeth Massey, Helen

SOUTHERN HOST TO COMIC OPERA ON PREP GRADUATES NIGHT OF MAY 14

May Day Queen To Be Crowned Students Await Banner Event
ed This Afternoon Musical Year, While
ing Track M Cast Preps

By Hubert Searcy
All eyes were turned toward May 14th as a regular day in the history of Birmingham-Southern College for on that night will be presented the first comedy opera ever to be staged by students of the local college. The opera to be presented is the joyous occasion.

The Student Senate and the Musical Year Committee have worked hard to make the event a success. Letters of congratulation and welcome have been sent to the thirteen hundred high school graduates. The college has been arranged and all is in fair for a joyous occasion.

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NINE TO BE INITIATED INTO O. D. K. TONIGHT

Induction Ceremonies Commence at 6:45 With Banquet at Cafeteria

HELEN ALBERT AWARDED CUP

Co-ed Council Trophy Goes To President of Y. M. C. A.

Several years ago the Co-Ed Council conceived the idea of awarding annually a loving cup, to be known as the "Co-Ed Council Loving Cup," to that girl who, in the opinion of the faculty of the college, had rendered the greatest service to her college during her four years of college life.

Wednesday morning, at the Chapel service, following the installation of the new Co-Ed Council, Dr. Trexler, on behalf of the faculty, presented this cup to Helen Albert, the winner this year.

Helen has undoubtedly been the outstanding girl on the campus. She has been an honor student in her college course, having been B during the past four years and the second highest average in the Senior Class this year.

Helen has been prominently active in the various activities of the Y. M. C. A. this past year. She has identified herself with the work of the college.

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Members and alumni of O. D. K. will gather at the Cafeteria at 6:45 P. M. tonight to begin, with a dinner, the initiation ceremonies of nine candidates of Kappa Circle. These men, are James Westbrook, Walter McNeil, Hoyt Dobbs, Buford Word, Charles Dill and Candler Lazenby from the student body, while the faculty and alumni lists will furnish Dr. Claude Orser, William G. Echols, and Walter B. Posey.

Prof. Posey has been elected to active faculty membership to succeed N. M. Yielding, whose term has expired. Dr. Orser has been elected to honorary membership in the Circle, while William G. Echols is the alumni representative in this group.

At this meeting, the installation of the Circle officers for next year will be concluded. The officers of Kappa Circle for next year are: Elbert Wallace, president; O. B. Locklear, vice president; Ronald Wilson, treasurer, and Buford Word, historian. Dr. Austin Prodohl of the faculty is to be installed as secretary of the Circle.

New Organization For Girls Formed

"The Scroll" Made Debut On Campus Last Friday

A new organization has made its debut on the Campus of Birmingham-Southern College. Last Friday at the chapel hour, Dean Mead presented to the faculty and student body, a senior honorary organization for young women by name of "The Scroll," and composed of the following ten members: Helen Albert, Elizabeth Logan, Leo Williams, Teresa Drumheller, Kathryn Gilbert, Mitylene Yates, Everette Elliott, Virginia Webb, Thelma Hendrickson, and Virginia McMahan.

At this first public appearance of "The Scroll," three new members, Frances Gassman, Mildred Tillman and Jennie De Robinson, were chosen from the Junior Class, making a total of seven to carry on the work next year.

"The Scroll" has a definite place in the girl life of the campus at Birmingham-Southern College. Since 1918, when the institution of Birmingham-Southern College threw open its doors to the young life of Alabama, the increase in women students from year to year has been very noticeable.

This year, out of a total of 958 students, 42 of them are young women, and the Junior and Senior Classes are composed of 88 and 85 girls, respectively.

With this increased enrollment of the fairer sex, there has come an increased participation in the various student activities by the young women. At first, doubtless, they were scarcely visible even in the class room, but today, on the campus, they have a place, and a very important one, at that. They are eligible and have important offices in every form of student life, with the exception of the Student Senate, membership in which is reserved exclusively for the men.

However, the Co-Ed Council parallels the Student Senate and membership in it is exclusively for young women.

Realizing this increasing importance and activity of the young women on the campus, it seemed altogether fitting that there should be some sort of crowning achievement for them, as is found in Omicron Delta Kappa for the men. Thus, "The Scroll" came into existence. It correlates the various activities of the girl-life and has as its aim or purpose, character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Membership in "The Scroll" is worked out on a point basis, as contained in the newly formed constitution. A very high scholastic requirement is necessary, also, for membership.

A hearty welcome is extended this newest organization on our campus. It has a splendid purpose, a very worthy one, and it also has its niche to fill in the student life of Birmingham-Southern College.

Jones: "I hear your wife had an accident with the car."
Smith: "Oh, it was not serious."
Jones: "Anything damaged?"
Smith: "Oh, no; just a little paint scratched off both."

SOUTHERN WINS ANNUAL DEBATE FROM HOWARD

Wallace and Hightower Upset Tradition To Beat Bulldog Speakers

To the debate partnership of Wallace and Hightower goes the honor of Birmingham Southern's first defeat of Howard College in seven years.

Climaxing a series of debates here and on the road, the annual Southern-Howard tilt was held in Mungler Hall on the evening of May 3 before an interested crowd of over 250 persons.

Howard was beaten by a vote of two to one on the question of immediate recognition of the Soviet government of Russia. Birmingham-Southern opposed the proposition.

The debate was presided over by Dean Mead and judges for the occasion were Messrs. Amzi Barber, Allan Daly, and O. D. Street.

Speaking for Howard were Max Cohen and Charles Dobbins. But the creditable arguments of the affirmative speakers soon wilted under the barrage of logic and wit laid down by Elbert Wallace and Ted Hightower.

Both Hightower and Wallace have a long record of debating achievement behind them. A week before the Howard debate they had returned from a tour into North Carolina where they met N. C. State, Davidson and Duke. In these four intercollegiate debates participated in by the veterans this year, they won the votes of nine out of twelve judges.

13 BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN STUDENTS MAKE BOW AS HONOREES OF THE "SCROLL"

CAMBRIDGE DEBATERS
APPEAR HERE NEXT YEAR

Definite Date of Showing Here Not Announced

Announcement has been made by Professor Paul M. Spurlin, coach of debate, that arrangements have been completed to bring a debate team from Cambridge University to the Birmingham-Southern campus next year. The college is highly honored in securing this debate, as it is the only stop which the English debaters will make in Alabama.

Each year three English teams tour different sections of the United States under the auspices of the American Student Federation, debating representative institutions in every state of the union. One of the teams is composed of women representing Queens College, and the other two are men's teams representing Oxford and Cambridge. These teams alternate in the different sections of the country, and the Cambridge team is to visit the Southern states next fall.

An English team has visited Southern's campus only once before, in the fall of 1926, when the Oxford team was defeated by local debaters in a discussion of the prohibition question. It is expected that this debate next fall will create a great deal of interest and provide one of the high lights of the forensics season.

Definite details as to the date of the contest, and the question to be discussed will not be completed until after the beginning of next semester. The contest will be sponsored by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity.

NOTICE

The last meeting of the year for the Newtonian Club will be held Thursday, May 14, at 3:30 P. M. in M. M. 304. This meeting will be one of the most important of the year, and all members are requested to be present.

Young Wife: "Hubby, I've made a cake which is really a poem."

Young Husband: "I suppose I'm the waste basket."

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Twentieth Street and Third Avenue

"The Scroll," a new honor society for women students of Birmingham-Southern College, turned 13 into a "lucky" number, when it made its initial bow at the college assembly hour Friday with 13 members. They are shown above, and are, from left to right: Everett Elliott, Mildred Tillman, Dee Robinson, Virginia Webb, of Calvert, Ala.; Thelma Hendrickson, secretary; Myriam Yates, Leo Williams, Frances Gassman, Virginia MacMahan, vice-president; Katherine Gilbert, Helen Albert, of Ensley; Teresa Drumheller, president, and Elizabeth Logan. All are from Birmingham except the two indicated. Dean Gilbert W. Mead made the official welcome for the faculty and administration to the new organization. The faculty advisory committee of "The Scroll," which assists in the selection of new members, are Dean Mead, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president; Dean Ethel M. Wilson, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore and Dr. W. A. Whiting. The organization will select new members each year, based on their scholarship and student activity.

Dean Mead Speaker
At Federation Meet

Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs held at Roanoke Wednesday, May 8. He spoke on "The tendencies in present day fiction." He returned to the campus Thursday morning.

Dean G. W. Mead will deliver the commencement address at the Lanett High School Thursday evening, May 16. Mr. Van Buren Taunton, alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, and former president of student body is principal of the school.

AIMS OF Y. M. C. A.
ARE OUTLINED

Lloyd Tubbs in a recent interview briefly outlined the aims of the Y. M. C. A. on the Hill next year. He spoke as follows: "The Young Men's Christian Association is a Christian organization existing for the benefit of the entire student body of our college. Our supreme desire is to make this work representative of all the campus. The work is to be conducted on a high plane. The officers and cabinet are going to work hard to better the Christian life of the campus and we ask for the earnest co-operation of all men students and faculty members."

President Tubbs remarked to the writer that as president of the Y he would strive to carry out the purpose of the movement as a whole, viz:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
 2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
 3. To lead students into Christian faith and fellowship through the study of the Bible and prayer.
 4. To unite all Christians to making the will of Christ more effective and extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.
- Mr. Tubbs is an efficient and hard worker. Much good is expected to come from his work next year.

PROHI SPEAKER
HERE MAY 14TH

A rare treat is held in store for students of the prohibition movement when Miss Ruth Lockman, traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, speaks at chapel next Tuesday, May 14. She is making a tour of the colleges of the Southeastern States and is stopping two days in the Magic City.

Miss Lockman is speaking in student meetings, addressing chapels, leading group discussions or classes with the thought of creating deeper interest in the whole problem of alcohol and prohibition. She gives special attention to the interests of young women in this subject and will be ready to share in whatever conferences or meetings may be arranged.

She graduated last June at Winthrop College, South Carolina. Here she made a high record as student, leader in student activities, and president of the Y. W. C. A., which is reported to be the largest in the United States. Her attendance at many sectional and national student conferences in the past three years gives her wide acquaintance with student thinking and attitude of the present time.

Father: "Why is it that you are at the bottom of the class?"

Johnny: "It doesn't make any difference, daddy; they teach the same thing at both ends."

Tau Kappa Alpha

Last night, at the Redmont Hotel, three men became members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at the semi-annual initiation held by that organization. The initiation ceremony followed a banquet given in a private dining room at the hotel. The men initiated were Walter Gwin, Ed Hamill, Joe Whitson.

These men were chosen by Tau Kappa Alpha because of the eminence which they have achieved in debating and oratory during their college careers. The fraternity is organized for the purpose of honoring those who represent their institutions in forensic contests. It has performed a valuable service to the college in sponsoring and arranging for debates and other forensic activities.

The active members of Tau Kappa Alpha in addition to the newly elected men are Ted Hightower, Elbert Wallace, Buford Word, William Hamilton, Camillus Dismukes, Mack Breckenridge, Hubert Searcy and Hoyt Dobbs. Faculty members are Professors Spurlin and Alexander, and Dean Mead.

Officers were elected last night to serve during the coming year. They will not be announced until next week.

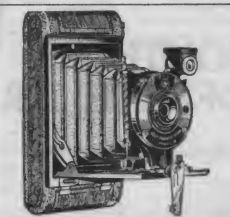
She: "And will you still love me when I am older and homelier?"
He: "My darling, you cannot avoid growing older; but you will never grow homelier."

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LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT
WILL ISSUE BULLETIN

Scholarly Articles By Constanz, Spurlin, Wilson, Currie and Hammond to Appear in Publication

Professors in the department of foreign languages at Birmingham-Southern College will publish before commencement May 23 the second research bulletin of the session and the fifth to be issued by instructors and advanced students of the college, Dean Gilbert W. Mead, general editor, has announced. The leading article will appear in French.

More voluminous than any of the research numbers which has appeared, the new publication will contain articles of both general and scholarly interest. Four of the articles will be from the department of French, and one from the Classics.

Dr. Antony Constans, professor of French and Italian, is the author of the leading article, "Une Comedie Inedite de Louis de Boisset (1694-1758)." Prof. Paul M. Spurlin has used his direct knowledge of the organizations of higher education in France, where he did graduate study, in his article on "The University of France."

Two additional articles from the French department are Dean Ethel M. Wilson's study of "Some Comparisons Between Boileau and Corneille," and Prof. W. T. Hammond's "Analysis of the Plot and Character Drawing in the Theatre of George Sand." "Vergil's Artistic Use of Meter in Comparison With His Chief Predecessors," the final paper of the bulletin, is a technical article by Dr. George Currie, in anticipation of the two thousandth anniversary of the Latin epic poet in 1930.

The history department published a number of the research bulletin in December. The number by the English department appeared in June, 1928. Former numbers were by the department of Latin.

Notice

LAST CHANCE

The last chance to get a copy of La Revue will be Saturday morning between 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock. The La Revue storeroom is in the vault in the basement of Science Hall. This notice applies to new students as well as old.

Young Mother: "The doctor says people shouldn't kiss the baby; it isn't sanitary."

Caller: "Poor little fellow; why don't you wash him?"

ment of education and by the biology and chemistry societies of the college.

A MAN MAY BE DOWN:

But he's never out, with his mother, Don't forget her on May 12. Select her a box of Nunnally's Candy. It'll be a pleasant surprise.

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SENSATION**

**The BROADWAY
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"LOVE OVERNIGHT"

EMPIRE
"A Birmingham Institution"

Sigma Sigma Kappa

The new officers of Sigma Sigma Kappa took charge of their first meeting last Friday. Among the business discussed plans were made for an information booth which Sigma Sigma Kappa is to have on May Day in order to direct visiting high school pupils to the various places of interest about the campus.

Also plans were made for a luncheon which is to be held Friday, May 17, at the college cafeteria. All members planning to attend must see either Jennie Dee Robinson or Augusta Sanders by Tuesday in order to make their reservations.

The German Club

The German Club held its regular monthly meeting last Monday. This time was largely occupied in the reading and discussion of the Constitution, which was ratified. Officers for the next year were elected, being as follows:

President—Wrights Henry.
Vice-President—William Poole.
Secretary—Ann Malone.
Treasurer—J. D. Bush.
After the business of the meeting had been completed, Miss Ethel Wilson spoke to the club about her experiences in Germany. She was there at the outbreak of the World War and told interesting details of her trip.

COLUMN CLICKS

If all the columns in the Gold and Black materialized we could build a Roman Coliseum.

The past leniency of Campus Close-ups in not taking a return shot at some of her college Macauleys is indeed commendable.

The Hoot Owl's call is uncanny enough at night, but most piercing and terrible in the daytime.

A recommendation to suicide is hardly an appropriate wise-crack with which to wind up a sorority column. The youth still looks suspiciously robust. If anything she must have given him blanks.

We wonder what kind of Scotch inspired Hoot Mon?

A certain co-ed has convinced Charlie Dill that even though she doesn't recognize a foul ball, she knows whom to use for pinch-hitters.

Morse code for "I'd better Dot and Dash after that!"
—Echoes From the Morgue.

Cabinet Retreat

Saturday morning found ten happy maids, attired in appropriate dress, on their way to Camp Cosby. They were not long in reaching their appointed destination, for ye olde cars did merrily roll along. On arriving, they were greeted by Miss Rosa Strickland, of whom it is rightly said, "To know her is to love her." The camp with all its conveniences and beauty offered a real inspiration for the work to be accomplished.

Yes, you've guessed right in spite of all efforts to keep the secret a while longer—this event was the annual Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Retreat (no, dear reader, they were not afraid of the oncoming army) that is merely a Y. W. term meaning—oh, well, lots of things.

To go on with the story—business before pleasure has always been the motto of Y. W.—so a business session was first in the order of the day, this meeting being spent in revising the Constitution. After the first session had adjourned, all thoughts were turned to business of a slightly different type—that of eating.

In spite of the fact that Sara Alice Mayfield and Wynelle Lowrey had gone over to visit their friends at Camp Mary Munger, this session, too, was a great success.

During the afternoon plans for next year were discussed, and the program of work definitely planned. Miss Strickland was a wonderful inspiration and suggested many new and valuable things to do. She is a regular mother to all Y. W. girls, respected and admired by all who know her. As the afternoon session closed, several automobiles arrived, bringing the members of the Y. W. Cabinet from Howard. Of course, this increased the fun, as numbers always do. Ask Augusta Sanders about the Little Sister Movement that is to be sponsored by Y. W. next year. (?)

Sunday was spent with more inspirational and business meetings. The entire week-end was enjoyable as well as instructive. Those enjoying the treat were:

From Howard: Augusta Platt, Beatrice Newman, Margaret Hassler, Sara Hoover, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Sylvia Slason, Frances Elliott, Elizabeth Huff, Lazelle Roberts, Sara Hargrove, Susie Culledge, Elizabeth Lawson, Sara Cunningham, Elsie Johnson, Buleh Poor, Ethel Miller.

From Southern: Helen Albert, Eugenia Roebuck, Sara Alice Mayfield, Wynelle Lowrey, Augusta Sanders, Ethel Marshall, Frances Howell, Renetta Walton, Kathleen Prince and Alys Bowie.

Senators Installed

The newly elected Student Senators were installed in chapel Thursday, May 9th, each taking the oath of office along with the other formalities of the occasion. Those to take the oath were: Paul Wright, Alton Blanton, Howard Cleveland, Buford Word, Ed Hamill, J. D. Bush, Cecil Abernathy, C. B. Locklear and Elbert Wallace.

The new Senate held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, May 8th, at which time the officers for the incoming year were elected. The meeting was called to order by the president-elect, O. B. Locklear, and the election was as follows: Elbert Wallace, vice-president, and Buford Word, secretary-treasurer.

Belles Lettres

At the regular meeting of Belles Lettres Literary Society Tuesday, May 7, a great deal of important business was transacted. Representatives were selected for the commencement Inter-Society Debate and Oratorical, and officers for next year were elected.

Belles Lettres will be represented in the debate by Sara Alice Mayfield and Glenn Barrow, and in the oratorical contest by Elbert Wallace. Virginia Avery was named as alternate for the debate, and Owen Love for the oratorical.

Officers for next year were elected as follows:

President—Alys Bowie.
Vice-President—Virginia Avery.
Recording Secretary—Aurelia Weaver.

Corresponding Secretary—Clinton Tebo.

Treasurer—Elbert Wallace.
Critic—Helen Walker.
Chaplain—Sara Alice Mayfield.
Speaker of the House—Emma Ayers.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Owen Love.
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The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Clay Bailey

Editor

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa

Publication Committee—Porter McLendon, Elbert Wallace and Ronald Wilson.

MOTHER'S DAY

With the approach of that annual day especially designated for the remembrance of mother pleasant memories and kindest affection are kindled within our thoughts. That she is one's best friend on earth has been demonstrated as part of every person's experience. Poets and music composers have always chosen "Mother" as a favorite subject for their efforts.

Many students are in college solely through the sacrifice of their never-deserting friend. But the world is filled with opportunities to pass away time and forget this one to whom we owe so much. Every day should be Mother's Day yet the world forgives us if we observe this one day set aside for special attention to her. Just let her know that you are still thinking of her. Surprise her with a box of candy, a bunch of flowers, or even a letter. Surely she deserves to feel the joys from such an occasion to the fullest degree.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

In December of 1914 official announcement was made of the organization and founding at Washington and Lee University of Omicron Delta Kappa, a new, national honorary fraternity, entirely different in character from any other existing organization.

Since that time the fraternity has been established upon twenty-four of the leading campuses in the country. The twenty-fourth circle was installed at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in May of 1928. Announcement has just been made of the granting of a charter to a petitioning group at Sewanee, Tenn. The installation of this, the Alpha Alpha Circle, is to take place at an early date.

Leadership Prime Requisite

Unlike most honorary fraternities, O. D. K. does not demand excellence in any one particular branch of college activities. Leadership in general is the basis of election. Character is the first consideration for eligibility. Candidates must have attained distinction in scholarship, service to the institution, social leadership and athletic or non-athletic accomplishments.

Some of the eminent educators of the nation are listed among the founders of Omicron Delta Kappa. One of these, Dean Wm. M. Brown, of Washington and Lee, is now Executive Secretary of the Fraternity. The organization now has nearly three thousand members, among whom are many of the leading citizens of the country.

The Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was installed at Birmingham-Southern College in 1924. Since that time it has become the fifth largest circle within the fraternity. It now has 156 alumni, 14 active members, and nine pledges. These men are to be installed at a meeting of the Circle tonight.

Omicron Delta Kappa bids fair to be a close competitor of its only ranking rival, Phi Beta Kappa, as the leading honorary fraternity of the United States. In the fifteen years of existence it has made a phenomenal progress and record, which can be equalled by no other such organization. Those of us who wear "The Circle" can only wish for our fraternity even greater success in the future than in the past and we pledge our all to the attaining of this goal.

IN DEFENSE OF HONOR SOCIETIES AT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

In this edition of The Gold and Black by the honor society bearing the brunt of the attack on honor societies (etc.), which appeared in these columns last week, it seems only proper that we should attempt to erase any impressions which may have been, knowingly or unknowingly, made by the above-mentioned editorial.

This is not an explanation; it is not an apology. It is more of an examination and criticism of the charges so heedlessly flung at our honor societies (etc.), and particularly at Omicron Delta Kappa.

We are pleased to note that our critic knows enough about the purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa to say that the organization is supposed to recognize and represent campus leadership. Here he is right. However, we believe that he fails to comprehend the complete meaning of the word leadership, as it is interpreted by O. D. K. It is not enough that a man should be an athlete, it is not enough that he should be a debater, it is not enough that he should be manager of a certain organization. The standing of a man on the campus, his leadership, his service in activities, his scholarship—all these, and not any one of them are the things considered by O. D. K.

We are proud of the men who compose the Kappa Circle of O. D. K. at Birmingham-Southern. We believe that they are the most representative group of students to be found in any organization on the campus. This group would be pleased if every man on Southern's campus were eligible for membership in this organization, and if the national regulations would permit their being taken in. But even our critic must admit that then it would cease to be an honor. And since the men themselves have not made themselves eligible—well, it just can't be helped.

And then it might be added in closing that the critic is all wrong when he supposes that the mere accumulation of "points" is all that is necessary to win membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. There are intangible and uncatalogued considerations which also have a bearing in the unanimous election, by both faculty and student members,

of a man to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. Personal grudges, likes or dislikes, are not considered. The election to membership is an honor which is the reward of merit. That is why we are proud to wear "The Circle."

A FORWARD STEP

A progressive step recently instituted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce seems destined to receive unanimous approval of Hilltop students. A proposal of this civic organization recently related to the construction of a series of tennis courts near Legion Field, which will be maintained by the Park and Recreation Board as a community tennis center.

Despite the Magic City's advancement in the field of recreational facilities such as the establishment of a municipal golf links, a municipal stadium, etc., her neglect of such a valuable sport as tennis is obvious. The Highland Park courts have already proved grossly inadequate.

The popularity of tennis on the Birmingham-Southern campus has been demonstrated more than once. However, many potential racquet wielders are driven to some less beneficial diversion solely through the lack of available playing space. With the Junior Chamber's issue at stake promising much improvement of the situation, considerable force might be added by local tennis enthusiasts voicing their approval to the creative commerce body.

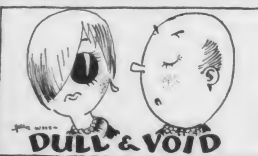
ACTIVITIES

The development of mind and character should be the primary object in an education and to acquire this from books alone is futile. Modern experts in the field of education are placing greater stress on the lasting benefits to be derived from college activities. It is through this channel that the student establishes a contact with his fellows in which team-work, fellowship and co-operation are essential.

Athletic activities promote competitive effort and instill a steady determination to give one's best efforts always. Collegiate sports are also a means of developing the ability to "give and take," to consider others in true sportsman relations, all of which might be classified under the head of character development. By athletics an individual learns to respect the rules of the game; to adjust himself to both his friends and his superiors even in the face of desperate circumstance. Hard knocks, defeat and criticism are experienced by the athlete and to overcome them he must always maintain determination and courage.

Publication activities afford students an opportunity to expand their journalistic talents. Through constant writing a person may improve his style and methods of expression. Debating and religious activities offer a wide field for those who wish to cultivate their power of speech and to receive a better knowledge of spiritual values.

Spirit and attitude of the students make an institution what it is; no college can live on its past or live in the present by hoping for its future. Students owe a great debt to their alma mater. It offers you an opportunity to become a man.



She was only a sailor's daughter, but she knew gobs and gobs.

Ed Simmons, with brick in hand: "Come here, you large lummock, and I'll rock you to sleep."

E. Crabbe: "How about paying your dues; haven't you anything in the bank?"

H. Borchers: "Nothing but confidence."

And George Woodrow was so slow at Emory, they timed him by the calendar.

Jimmy: "I take her to a swell dinner, and a show, an' when I take her home, do you know what she says?"
Ed: "No."
Jimmy: "That's right."

Dr. Poor gives his theory of the formation of the Grand Canyon. He says a Scotchman lost a golf ball down a gopher hole.

"Abner, you keep away from that loud speaker, it sounds like that announcer has a very bad cold."

Yes, and what is home without a motor?

In the end, we're just
DULL AND VOID.

The Hoot Owl

"Strick" votes for Dr. Trexler as his second choice for May queen.

Remarked by W. C. McCarty as he enters the cafeteria: "We're now about to have a race, ladies and gentlemen, to decide who can eat the most, me or the flies."

Mr. Jimmie Childers says he spent the better part of one afternoon trying to teach a very lovely little English girl the difference between "U-huh" and "Uh-lug." Figure it out for yourself.

"Many a man in love with a dimple makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl."—Life.

An' today we'll know who the May queen is!

We'd like to nominate Mr. McWilliams for "Queen o' the May, mother."

JUST S'POS'N

Peculiarities of Our Professors

Telegrams and telephone calls have been disturbing the Hon. Editor all week praising the unwarranted stimulus to thought set forth in this column, so we thank our public and proceed:

Who wears socks and ties you can hear coming down the halls of learning?

Who believes that necessity is the mother of invention and accordingly makes a book rest of the metal waste basket?

Who is the Beau Brummel who has his clothes shipped from New York? Who squeezes the college dollars till the eagle hollers?

Who's the "stoniest" man in school?

Who tells you "you're lucky to get a 'C' from me, that's a good grade." HOOT MON!

SORORITY NEWS

Theta Upsilon

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Sarah Alice Mayfield and Mrs. Walter B. Posey.

The alumnae of Theta Upsilon entertained at a dance Monday evening at Highland Park Club.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Katherine Jackson, a patroness of Z. T. A. gave a bridge party Tuesday at the Country Club for the members of the chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega entertained with a tea Wednesday, May 1, at the home of Little Price. The receiving line was composed of Luella Howell, Mrs. Ben Price, Miss Ethel Wilson and Mrs. E. P. Mallam.

The members of the chapter wore rainbow colored dresses and the colors were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Pi Beta Phi

The members of the chapter entertained with a cooky shine at the home

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IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

SOUTHERN TAKES THIRD GAME OF SERIES, 8-6

King Pitches Well Until Last Inning of Game; Is Relieved By Carter

Birmingham-Southern went one up on Howard in the city collegiate title race by winning a wild game, filled with all kinds of baseball, at Rickwood Park Saturday afternoon, the score was 8 to 6 with the Bulldogs pulling a sensational rally in the ninth which netted six runs.

John King started on the mound for Southern and hurled masterful ball until the final stanza when he lost his baffling curves and was shelled from the mound as the Bulldogs solved him for six hits and five runs before Nick Carter could be rushed to his rescue.

Lefty McLendon was Eddie McLane's choice as Howard moundsman and he did right well considering the fact that his teammates blew up behind him to make 10 errors.

Les Waller, with two singles, was the only Panther to get over one hit, while Johnny Watson, with a double and single, was the only Bulldog to collect two safeties.

Southern—	AB. R. H. Po. A. E.
Lott, cf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, lf.	5 2 1 0 0 0
Beagle, ss.	4 0 1 2 7 1
McCollough, lb.	4 1 1 8 0 0
Battle, rf.	4 1 1 1 0 0
Waller, c.	4 1 2 10 1 0
King, p.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Carter, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland, 3b.	4 2 0 3 1 1
O'Brien, 3b.	3 0 1 1 0 1
Totals	35 8 8 27 9 3

Howard—	AB. R. H. Po. A. E.
Watson, ss.	5 1 2 0 1 6
Burns, 3b.	3 0 0 2 0 3
Knight, 3b.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Bradley, lf.	5 2 1 1 0 1
Harris, 2b.	5 0 1 4 6 0
Spicer, lb.	4 0 1 10 0 0
Goodwin, rf.	4 1 0 0 0 0
McDonald, cf.	2 0 1 1 0 0
Davis, c.	4 1 1 5 0 0
McLendon, p.	3 0 0 1 3 0
Hinson	1 1 1 0 0 0
xxKent	1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	38 6 9 25 10 10

xxBatted for McDonald in ninth.
xxBatted for McLendon in ninth.

Summary—Two-base hits, Watson, Kent, Beagle. Three-base hits, Bradley. Home run, Smith. Stolen bases, Harris, Bradley. Sacrifices, Lott, Beagle, King, O'Brien. Left on bases, Southern 7, Howard 5. Base on balls, off King 1, off Carter 1. Struck out, by King 9, McLendon 3. Hit by pitcher, by King (McDonald). Wild pitch, King. Winning pitcher, King. Umpires, Thompson and Nelson. Time of game, 2 hours, 20 minutes.

Close Score Features Beta Kappa Victory

The Delta Sigs fell before the Beta Kappas Monday afternoon in what will probably be the best game of the interfraternity series. The Beta Kappas winning by a close score of 2 to 1. It was a pitcher's battle from beginning to end, both pitchers striking out more than ten men.

Chamblee, pitcher of the Beta Kaps, won his own game in the eighth with a triple after Lint had gone safe on an error. Chamblee also stole home in the sixth for the first score of the game. The Delta Sigs tied the score in the seventh with a double by Green, who stole third and came home on the wild throw of the catcher to catch him at third.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Delta Sigs.....000 000 10-1
Beta Kappas.....000 001 01-2
Batteries: Knapps and Summerford; Chamblee and Clotfelter.

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EMORY TAKES 12 FIRSTS TO WIN

Ogle High Pointer of Meet With 16 Tallies

Ogle's wins in the discus and high hurdles, and Lott's victory in the low barriers were the only firsts taken by the Panthers Monday afternoon when they were beaten by Emory University 86 to 48. With these exceptions the performances of the Hilltoppers were decidedly mediocre. Ogle was Southern's star, making sixteen points. Vogel and Logan were Emory's outstanding cindersmen, each making ten points.

A wet, soft track slowed up the times. It is the last dual meet of the year for Birmingham-Southern.

The summary:
100-Yard Dash—Won by Vogel (Emory); Jalouk (Emory), second; Lott (B. S.), third. Time—10.4 seconds.
Shot Put—Won by Logan (Emory); Black (B. S.), second; Mann (B. S.), third. Distance—40 feet 1 1/2 inches.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ogle (B. S.); Hendrix (Emory), second; Mann (B. S.), third. Time—16.6 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Hitchcock (Emory); Fincher (Emory), and Ogle (B. S.), tied for second. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

One-Mile Run—Won by Nunan (Emory); Spires (Emory), second; Bailey (B. S.), third. Time—4 minutes, 57 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by Ogle (B. S.); Black (B. S.), second; Evans (Emory), third. Distance—119 feet 6 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Jalouk (Emory); Kasey (Emory), second; Woodward (B. S.), third. Time—53.6 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Jacobs (Emory); Rutland (Emory), second; McCain (B. S.), third. Time—11 minutes flat.

20-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Lott (B. S.); Taylor (B. S.), second; Smith (Emory), third. Time—28.7 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Won by Evans (Emory); Black (B. S.), second; McKinney (B. S.), third. Distance—140 feet 4 1/2 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Vogel (Emory); Lott (B. S.), second; Vaughan (B. S.), third. Time—23.4 seconds.

High Jump—Dell (Emory), and Davis (Emory), tied for first; Ogle (B. S.), third. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Roberts (Emory); Briscoe (B. S.), second; Nunan (Emory), third. Time—2 minutes and 9 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Logan (Emory); Ogle (B. S.), second; Blanton (B. S.), third. Distance—21 feet 4 inches.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Emory Bates, Jacobs, Kasey, Roberts. Time—3 minutes 42 seconds.

Clariosophic

Meeting for the last regular program of the year, the Clariosophic Literary Society convened yesterday in the Student Activities Building for a program in honor of the graduating seniors. The last program will be given over to the election for next year.

The Program

Reading, Malline Burns; solo, Miriam Mims; reading, Louise Gordon; prophecy for the seniors, W. E. Dean; tragedy in three acts: The Duke, Loyd Tubb; the Princess, Elizabeth Wade; the King, John Johnson; the Queen, Helen Ward; scene shifter, Gladstone Culpepper; two curtains, Doris Lasseter and Olaf Collier; refreshments, ice cream and cake.

Popular Science Club

M. E. X. elects officers for 1929-30: Walter Wike, president. Bernard Shaw, vice-president. Fred Redmond, secretary. Wm. Martin, treasurer. Wm. Hamilton, Jr., reporter. Smith ran Hamilton a close second for the reporter's job, the count being 13 to 1.

LES WALLER

This slugging Panther is finishing four years of service as a Hilltop athlete. Coming to Birmingham-Southern in the fall of 1925, Waller has been outstanding in football and baseball in addition to performing creditably in other activities. With his graduation in June, he expects to join the coaching staff of Simpson School, located on th ecampus.



THETA KAPPAS 5, KAPPA ALPHAS 4

Theta Kappa Nu won from Kappa Alpha Tuesday afternoon in Munger Bowl, 5 to 4.

Brand Currie twirling for the winners, staid the Kappa Alpha's on their heads while his team mates furnished excellent support.

Webb and Dickinson composed the battery for the Kappa Alpha's.

SIGMA ALPHAS VICTORS 8-7

The S. A. E. lucked out a win over the A. T. O.'s in the first game of the interfraternity eliminations Monday afternoon. The S. A. E.'s should have won handily but for the wildness of Bartlett. Laurence's triple was the longest hit of the game. The A. T. O.'s almost tied the score with a seventh inning rally, but the rally fell short one run.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
S. A. E.....332 000 x-8
A. T. O.....500 000 2-7
Batteries: Bartlett, Kilburn, and Findley; Stephenson and Stephens.

Theta Chi Delta

The National Honorary Chemical fraternity elects officers for 1929-30: J. D. Bush, president; Walter Wike, vice president; Bernard Shaw, secretary and treasurer.

"Why is a teacher like a Ford?"
"Because she's a crank in front of a bunch of nuts."

"Cheer up old man, why don't you drown your sorrows?"
"She's bigger than I am, and besides, it would be murder!"

HILLTOP NETMEN BEAT EMORY 4-2

Emory, Ga., May 6.—Showing excellent form, the Birmingham-Southern tennis team defeated the Emory University netmen 4 to 2 here Monday afternoon.

The Birmingham players broke even in the singles, but made a clean sweep of the doubles events to take the meet.

Fincher McDaniel, Emory, defeated Irving Belman, No. 1 Southern player, 6-0, 6-2. Charles Green, second Hilltopper to face the net, lost to Graves Smith, 12-10, 3-6, 6-3. Clare Barcliff beat his man Rainey to take first blood for Birmingham-Southern, taking his sets 6-3, 6-0. Gilbert Miller evened things for the singles matches by winning from J. Rennie 6-3, 8-6 in the final singles match.

In the doubles matches Barcliff and Green triumphed from Rainey and Rennie 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, following which Miller and Belman were victorious in their title with Smith and McDaniel 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

The working of the Southern doubles was especially smooth, they seeming to have a much better type of teamwork than the Emory duos. Columbia Theological Seminary was

PANTHERS BEAT ACIPCO Y 15 TO 6

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers trounced Acipco 'Y' Tuesday afternoon, 15 to 6, in a game featured by the hitting of the Panthers. Southern scored in every inning except the fourth and last, batting around in the third and fifth.

Lott led the hitters with 3 out of 3, including a triple. Smith and McCollough each drove out a home run. 'Shorty' Ogle held the 'Y' hitters to two bingles in the first four frames, then turning the assignment over to McCollough who gave up only four more in the last three innings.

Score: R. H. E.
Southern.....15 14 1
Acipco.....6 6 6
Batteries: Ogle, McCollough and Waller, Huffstutler; Henderson, Cook and Wright.

She: "Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter?"
He: "For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green."

decisively beaten on Tuesday, the score being 4-2.

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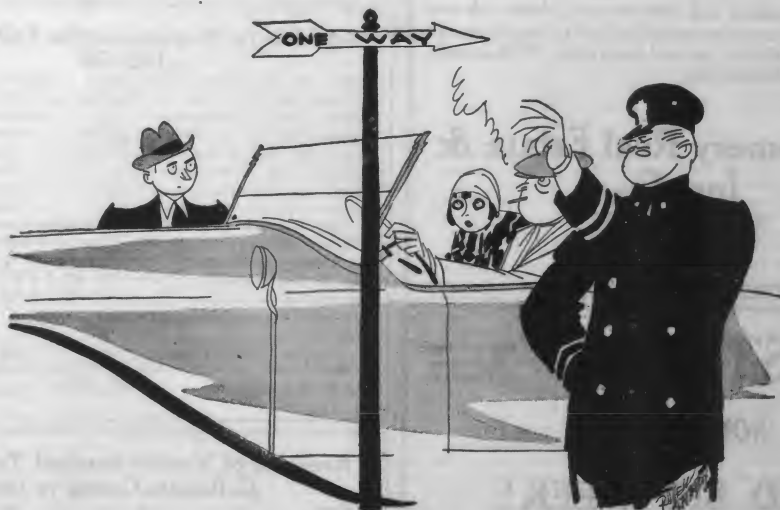
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Chi Delia Phi

Chi Delta Phi met last Saturday, to elect officers for the coming year. Those chosen were:

President—Minnie Lou Waldrop.
 Vice-President—Mary Christian.
 Recording Secretary—Virginia Mac Mahan.

Corresponding Secretary—Annie Sue Waldrop.

The spring try-outs had been judged, and it was expected that the winners would be announced. However, the sorority decided that none of the pieces was worthy of serious consideration.

A woman shopper approached the post office clerk at the stamp window. "I would like to look at your red two-cent stamps," she said.

After the clerk brought out a sheet of 100 stamps, she pointed to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet and said, sweetly, "I'll take that one."

A BULL FIGHT IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

PAUL M. SPURLIN

The amphitheatre is jammed with an excited, expectant mob. Everyone is teeming with impatience. Exhortations from those in the arena to the workmen who are dragging and sweeping the ground below for the last time become more frequent and impassioned.

It is three o'clock. The band strikes up the "Marseillaise" and the crowd goes wild. Three toreadors, colorfully clad in white silk stockings, blue satin knee breeches, and goldbraided scarlet jackets appear in the pit. Now the band is playing "Carmen."

Above the din a trumpet blares out. A gate at one end of the arena slowly rises and a shiny black bull comes rushing forth. After a few feet he stops, looks about, and then begins to paw furiously the earth under foot. There is a hush throughout the stands. One of the toreadors is beckoning to the bull with a wide, red cloth and the animal makes for him. Just as the beast rushes the flaming object, the toreador gracefully steps to one side and the bull shoots past.

This time the bull rushes toward another toreador who receives him dancingly. But instantly the crowd is on its feet, for the animal has been a bit too quick and the toreador lies sprawling on the ground. He is up almost instantly and is again enticing the bull with the crimson cloth. This baiting and dodging continues, the tension of the spectators varying directly with the fury of the bull. But soon the beast is thoroughly enraged and the toreadors proceed to the second stage of bull fighting, called the "banderilles."

With two beribboned spears (banderilles) in his hands, one of the toreadors comes stealthily up and with a deft movement he jabs the spears into the bull's neck, each one in exactly

the same position on either side. The spectators vigorously applaud this bit of skill in driving in the spears. The infuriated animal bounds forward just a moment too late, for another toreador by a quick thrust has neatly planted two more spears behind the first pair. For a second the bull is stopped. The moment is comparable to a baseball game in which the bases are full, two out, and three and two chalked up on the batter. The red cloth is speedily passed to the matador who, with sword in his right hand, advances almost within an arm's length of the animal. Cautiously, he pushes the red rag under the very nose of the beast, because at close range the vivid color seems to have a luring effect.

With the spears sagging from its neck, the bull braces as if to charge. There is a tenseness. The silence of the spectators is deafening. Women bury their eyes in their handkerchiefs. But the matador acts quickly. The maddening rag dangling from his left hand to the ground, his right arm outstretched, he aims for the beast's neck, throws the entire weight of his body behind the sword and lunges forward to meet the rush of the bull. The blow is a perfect one and the animal falls clumsily to the ground amid a thunderous outburst of "bravos."

The matador is in his glory. Ringing, deafening shouts from the crowd approve this show of force on the part of the fighter. The hero repeatedly acknowledges the continued ovation by long, graceful bows to every section of the amphitheatre. Latin enthusiasm is at its height. Again and again the matador is forced to doff his Napoleon-shaped hat to the yelling mass of humanity, leaving the field of combat only when the attendants enter to drag the dead animal away and to make preparations for the next fight.

EDWARDS FALLS FROM ONSLAUGHT BY DAN CUPID

Mr. Oliver Edwards, member of the class of '28 was married last Saturday, May 4, to Miss Inez McGinnis.

Mr. Edwards is at present engaged as instructor in the Department of Economics and as accountant in the Bursar's office. He graduated last spring, entering college in 1925. During his career as a student he served on the Gold and Black staff as an officer in the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Edwards plans to enter business next year in the capacity of an accountant.

Miss McGinnis is well-known to the Summer School student as she has attended several of the hot-weather sessions. During the Winter she taught in the Springville schools.

Cast of "The Mikado" Feted At Luncheon

Members of the cast of "The Mikado" and of the orchestra were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare John Thomas at a luncheon Saturday. The Student Activity building was gay with bright colored balloons. More than forty students, members of the cast and orchestra, enjoyed a delightful luncheon. A full rehearsal of the opera followed.

Schedule for Registration for Fall Semester, 1929-30

Friday, May 10—Juniors	Abernethy through Mims
Saturday, May 11—Juniors	Mitchell through Yates
Monday, May 13—Sophomores	Adolphus through Griffin
Tuesday, May 14—Sophomores	Hall through Norton
Wednesday, May 15—Sophomores	Oden through Young
Thursday, May 16—Freshmen	Abele through Griffin
Friday, May 17—Freshmen	Guthrie through O'Hara
Saturday, May 18—Freshmen	Oldfield through Young

Late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against each student who does not register at the proper time, according to above schedule. All students should register whether they expect to return this fall or not. No fees are charged at this time, but if a student returns in the fall and has not registered during the above period, the late registration fee will be assessed against him.

Changes in schedule may be made without any charge up to September 1, 1929. After this date any change will be subject to regular change of schedule fee.

Averages of Varsity Baseball Team for All Collegiate Games to Date

Name	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Pct.
McCollough	55	11	28	66	29	5	.509
King	21	6	9	2	49	0	.428
Smith	57	15	20	20	2	0	.351
Beagle	55	9	19	17	28	16	.345
Waller	56	8	15	123	10	4	.268
Battle	57	6	15	68	0	1	.263
O'Brien	51	5	13	17	29	5	.255
Lott	53	8	13	29	0	1	.245
Cleveland	39	6	7	20	27	1	.179
Ellisor	12	0	2	4	0	2	.167
Ogle	21	4	3	6	28	1	.143
Carter	8	1	1	1	21	0	.125
Huffstutler	5	1	0	4	2	2	.000

Two-base hits—McCollough 5, Beagle 4, Smith 4, O'Brien 2, Lott 1, Battle 1, Cleveland 1.
 Three-base hits—Battle 2, Beagle 1, Smith 1.
 Home runs—McCollough 3, Battle 1, Lott 1, Cleveland 1, Smith 1.
 Stolen bases—Lott 7, Smith 6, Waller 3, Battle 2, Ogle 2, Cleveland 1, Ellisor 1.
 Sacrifice hits—Beagle 6, Smith 5, Lott 3, O'Brien 3, King 2, Battle 1, Ogle 1.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity alumni chapter entertained at a week-end party at Camp Achela on the Warrior River when J. O. Pinkston and Frank Powell were in charge of the arrangements. Several members of the Beta Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College were among the guests.

The party, numbering 60, motored down Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

Among the guests were Misses Mary McLaren, Louise Taylor, Margaret McTyeire, Elizabeth Massey, Elizabeth Logan, Sara Frances Northcutt, Mary Emma Means, Marion Horton, Mamie Lou Walker, Evelyn Coffin, Ellen Frances Coney, Mary Louise Gutledge, Winnie Treadwell, Mildred Self, Gertrude Halter, Louise Harris, Doris Foster, Leo Williams, Katherine Wood, Florence Nicholson, Mary Newman Parish, Mary Lou Adair, Jennie Dee Robinson and Frances Woods.

Alumni and active members were:

operation between the various branches of social science.

Pi Gamma Mu originated at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, in 1924. The chapter at Birmingham-Southern is one of the seventeen charter chapters. The society now has seventy-five chapters, and recent statistics compiled by local officials show that 173 members have been initiated into the Birmingham-Southern chapter since its installation in December, 1924.

MASSEY BUSINESS COLLEGE
 2024 1-2 3rd Ave., N

Logic
 "Did you see me come in?"
 "Yes."
 "Have you seen me before?"
 "No."
 "Then how did you know it was me?"

Russell Johnson, Dr. R. O. Russell, Elbert Johnson, Charlie L. Dill, Jr., Robert McGregor, Harry Cook, John Smith, Harold Gassman, Oscar Napps, J. O. Pinkston, John B. Looney, Lewis Bush, J. D. Bush, Hugh Ogle, E. B. Turner, Sam Hall, "Sonny" Thorpe, Jim Munroe, Noble McEwen, Paul Gissendaner, Henry Wingate, Coy Summerford, W. O. Hughes, W. F. Powell, G. P. Willoughby, Teddy Buckshaw, Kenneth Tilley and Francis Bruner.

Chaperons included several of the alumni: Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCutchen and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kaufman.

Clubbers Go To Springville

Since the successful presentation of "Green Stockings," a three-act comedy, on the campus last week, officials of the Paint and Patches Club, the local dramatic organization, have been besieged with requests to present the play in various nearby communities. Yielding to popular demand, the club will take the play to Springville tomorrow night. Other engagements will be announced later.

Earlier in the year the club took its play "Second Childhood," to Springville, and the enthusiasm with which it was received brought about this return engagement. Club officials are anticipating a full house at the performance tomorrow night.

10% DISCOUNT to B.-S. students who present this ad during APRIL and MAY.

Nobby Shirt Shop
 206 N. 20th Street
 Left of Bencor Hotel Entrance

COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS AT HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO.
 (At the Foot of the Hill)
 AGENTS FOR NORRIS' FINE CANDIES

Wynn-Knox Candy Co.
 2304 1st Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
 Dial 3-1205
 WHOLESALE ONLY

Is there anything in your home to show what college you attend?

Take a Pennant Home With You

For Sale at

The College Book Store

JERRY BRADFORD, Manager

RITZ KEITH
 BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE
 Week Beginning May 13th

"The Ghost Talks"
 All-Talking Mystery Play

—On the Stage—

STAN STANLEY STUTZ and BINGHAM

Other Radio-Keith-Orpheum Acts

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

No. 34

COMIC OPERA IS HIT OF SEASON

OverflowingHouse Sees "The Mikado"

"The Mikado," a comic opera in two acts, was given by the music department of the college last Tuesday evening. The presentation was featured by the music and by the elaborate set of scenic traps. An oriental setting was employed.

Leading parts in the opera were taken by the following: Alex Wright, Henry Swint, Walter Peacock, James Westbrook, Ed Jenkins, Helen Albert, Nell Strickland, Miriam Mims, Austin Colias and Elizabeth Hutchins.

Members of the chorus were: Annie Herndon, Helen Snow, Inez Holm, Lona Cathey, Elinor Wilcox, Mildred Borchers, Margaret Jackson, Mary Mabry, Ora Lazenby, Thelma Hendrickson, Dollie Sawyer, Katherine Carmichael, Augusta Sanders, Helen Roddy, Helen Williams, Wynelle Lowery, Fay Cuniff, Mary Ozier, Jessie Anderson, Early Kelley, James Perrow, Bernard Shaw, William Wilson, Spain Bates, Albert Hargle, Virgil McCain, Frank Ledford.

The best house of the scholastic year witnessed the opera, and every one seemed pleased with the production, there being large numbers of call-backs.

TWO STUDENTS PLAN LONG TRIP

Two of Birmingham-Southern's students are planning a most highly interesting summer. Roddey Adolphus and Ferman Blair intend going to Europe for the vacation. They will wander about the Continent, returning to Birmingham for next year's session of school.

Adolphus and Blair are sailing from New York June 1, on the S. S. Ile de France. They are landing at Havre and from there will go about France. Then they intend to wander around Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and England before coming back to the United States.

Newtonian Club

At the meeting of the Newtonian Club Tuesday, officers for next year were elected as follows:

President—Keith Hinds.
Vice President—Thelma Hendrickson.
Recording Secretary—Marian Robson.
Corresponding Secretary—Alys Bowie.
Treasurer—William Martin.

THETA KAPPA NU WINS ACTIVITY CUP

The Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu recently was awarded the activity cup given by the Grand Council of the fraternity to the chapter making the best activity record for the year. The Hilltop Chapter outclassed the other forty-four chapters of the organization to win the cup by an impressive margin.

The cup is a large silver trophy, three feet tall, engraved with the coat of arms of Theta Kappa Nu and suitably inscribed. Winning it will entitle Alabama Beta Chapter to have possession of it for one year. Winning it three years consecutively gives a chapter permanent possession of the cup.

Dr. Whiting, Grand Scribe of the fraternity, awarded the cup to the winning chapter at their last meeting.

DEBATERS LOSE 5, WIN 6 IN SEASON

Victories Over Howard And University of Mississippi High Spots of Year

Climaxing a fairly successful season with last week's victory over Howard, Birmingham-Southern debaters have drawn the curtain on the year's activities. From the standpoint of victories, the balance is slightly in favor of the local teams, six contests having been won and five lost. Those schools falling before the forensic onslaught of the local speech artists (Continued on Page 6)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Under no circumstance will it be possible for any excuse for absence or tardiness to be issued later than 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON ON TUESDAY, MAY 21.
Gilbert W. Mead,
Dean

HAZEL PIERCE IS CROWNED QUEEN

Impressive Ceremony At First Coronation

Amid impressive pageantry the May Day Queen was crowned at the annual May Day Festival, held last Friday on Munger Bowl. Miss Pierce was chosen by student voting, defeating Elizabeth Logan and Ruth Herrin in the balloting.

Ed Hammill was scribe, announcing the queen and all the court which followed. Jane Hammill and Paul Anderson followed the queen, and yielded their royal crowns to the newly-elected queen. The following students had a part in the ceremony: Clinton Tebo, clown; athletes, Billy Smith and Mildred Self; Lillian Bowron, flapper; college sheik, Clement Perrebee; Alice Dumas, old fashioned girl; Cecil Abernathy, actor; Ernest Butt, college loafer; most democratic student, Hubert Searcy; ideal girl, Elizabeth Morris; Charles Dill, the student.

A throne was constructed in front of the stands, and on it the queen was seated during the coronation ceremony.

The "Alma Mater" was sung and the crowd dissembled.

TRACK MEET ON LEGION FIELD THIS AFTERNOON & SAT.

Dope Points To North Carolina Victory

The Southern Conference track and field championships will be held this afternoon and tomorrow on Legion Field.

An impressive array of lightly clad will flock to the municipal stadium to battle for team and individual honors. First, second, third and fourth place medals are donated by the Birmingham News-Herald. This same newspaper gives a cup to the winning team, and consolation trophies are given by local jewelry shops.

Indications point to a North Carolina victory, with L. S. U. and Mississippi A. & M. conceded an excellent chance to cop first place honors. Auburn, Alabama, University of Georgia and Georgia Tech also have strong cinder teams entered.

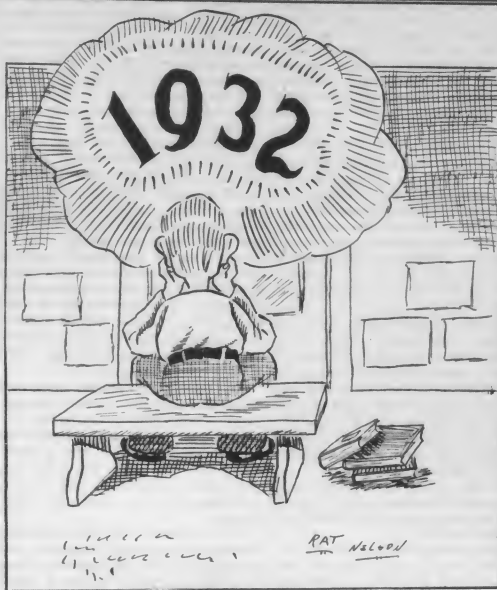
There is a strong possibility of a number of records crashing in the meet. Beard, of Auburn, seems destined to crack a couple of Southern hurdles records, and it would not be surprising to see Bradley of Alabama set a new mark for the century sprint. There are a number of men entered who run the shorter sprint regularly under ten, so the competition should be intense.

Legion Field has been put in excellent shape for the meet.

RAT TENNIS TEAM TIES HOWARD, 3-3

Southern's rat tennis team played Howard's racket experts last Tuesday afternoon on the Highland Park Club's courts. The match ended 3-all, the Hilltoppers winning three singles matches, while the Bullpups eked out one singles victory and made a clean sweep in the doubles.

To start the match Sharp, of Southern, beat Warrick, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Following this another Panther came home ahead when Wright outclassed Williams, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Merrill then grabbed off the final match of the day was to go to Southern when he emerged victor from a clash with



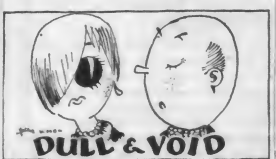
THE FRESHMAN'S DREAM

SENIOR PARTY INVITATIONS OUT

Dr. and Mrs. Snively To Entertain Graduating Class On May 23rd

Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively are now sending out invitations for the Senior party. Instead of the usual night reception they this year are giving an afternoon party. The invitations read:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Snively
At Home
Thursday, May the twenty-third
four-thirty to six-thirty
The Senior Class Please reply



Jimmy Stewart is such a reckless driver it is a coincidence that the road turns when he does.

Terry Mackin: "I'm going to give that professor a piece of my mind."
Caroline Sigley: "Please don't, you can't spare it."

Olaf Collier seen a sign which sez, "yard eggs." Purty big eggs Olaf thinks.

Richard Dix calls the new talkies "hellow drama."
Looke like Screenland has gone and "Screenland" is here.

Brownie King's line may be a little stale, but he's got plenty of crust.

Winning Currie has been canvassing

Kroellinger, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Immediately after this the Pups took affairs in their hands, Gay starting the rally when he beat Elliot, 6-1, 6-1.

The Crimson doubles combination of Kroellinger and Williams was too strong for Sharp and Elliot, the score being 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Warrick and Gay then proceeded to end the match in a deadlock when they snatched two sets from Wright and Merrill, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

SIMPSON BEGINS WORK ON JUNE 3

School Has Well-Rounded Curriculum of Courses In Summer Session

Simpson School, preparatory school to Birmingham-Southern College, will begin its summer term June 3, according to a recent announcement of Professor J. M. Malone, principal. High school credit accumulated during the session may be readily transferred and it is expected that many out-of-town students will enroll. Recognition of the institution's superior rank in educational circles is demonstrated by the endorsement of the summer school by the State Department of Education. However, classes are to be restricted and it is expected that the quota of full enrollment will be reached within the next week.

Beginning June 3, the first period lasting five weeks, will continue six days per week. There will be two periods of the hot-weather session corresponding to the regular semesters of the winter term. During one period (five weeks) a student may accumulate two half-units or by attending the entire session two units equivalent to a half-year's work may be acquired. No student will be allowed to take more than two subjects as recitations occur twice each day in both subjects. Classes begin at 7 a. m. and continue throughout the morning; 7 o'clock classes meet for the second hour at 11 a. m., while 8 a. m. classes are resumed at 12 noon each day.

Tuition charges for the summer session are reasonable. One subject may be taken for five weeks at a cost of \$10 while the cost of two subjects for the same length of time is placed at only \$15. The entire ten weeks enable a student to complete a half-year's work for \$30. Full information may be obtained by writing to Prof. J. M. Malone in care of Simpson School.

the school lately. We want to meet this girl he has heard so much about: Miss Leading.

She's a printer's daughter, and just the type!

She is the kind of a girl who could ride in a Rolls Royce and make it look like a Ford.

VARSITY AND RAT AWARDS MADE TO ATHLETES ON HILL

Managers of Basketball, Baseball and Track Are Named

Dean Mead, chairman of the athletic committee, announces the following awards:

Varsity baseball—Edgar Lott, Harold Beagle, William Battle, John King, Harold Carter, John Ed O'Brien, Bill Smith, Jack McCullough, Leslie Waller, Hugh Ogle, Howard Cleveland and Ronald Wilson, manager.

Varsity track—Edgar Lott, Travis Black, Frank Taylor, Hugh Ogle and O. B. Locklear, manager.

Freshman baseball numerals—Leonard Hinds, Terry Edwards, Alton Blanton, Wallace Coston, Loy Vaughan, Floyd Briscoe, Henry Anderson and George Bohne.

Freshman track numerals—Toy Vaughan, Virgil McCain, Harold James, Floyd Briscoe, Jesse Eates and Alton Blanton.

At the same meeting of the athletic committee the following were named to managerships for next year: Gregor Smith, varsity basketball manager for 1929-30; George Dyer, varsity baseball manager for 1930; Harry Herndon, varsity track manager for fall track, 1929, and spring track, 1930. All four men have worked a year or more as assistants.

KAPPI PI

Kappa Pi's annual art exhibit ended as follows. Student voting determining the winners in each division:

Oil paintings, first, Nelwyn Huff. Pen and ink drawings, Harry Wood. Charcoal and pencil drawing, Frances Gassman. Poster, Nelwyn Huff.

The voting was close in several of the places. Other artists receiving a large number of votes were J. C. Anderson and Ernest Neipp.

Paintings of the youthful painters were displayed on the upper floor of

THE FUTURE OF THE RAILROADS

Editor's Note—This essay won the Illinois Central Railroad prize of \$25 offered to the student of Birmingham-Southern writing the best essay on "The Future of the Railroads."

By Porter McLendon

Since the return of the railroads to private operation of their owners nine years have elapsed. This period has been an era of improved railway service unequaled in history. Enormous expenditures for new equipment and better facilities has mounted railroad costs by millions of dollars annually. In 1927, \$2,168,000,000 was expended for supplies and equipment.

Such advancement in the nation's hugest industry are not casual occurrences. This program of enlarged service has an economic basis which cannot be improved upon, that of better satisfaction to railway patrons. It has been achieved by such contributing factors as efficiency in management, cooperation with the public, high morale of railway workers, and expenditures for replacing old equipment. With the healthy maintenance of these factors in the future, the railroads should continue to comply with public demand for efficient service.

What the approaching decade holds in store for the railways is a matter of speculative inference. It is essential, however, that certain imminent problems of the present must be to some extent satisfactorily solved. The primary worry of the railroads is absorbed in providing a remedy for the present lowered compensation of their owners. Its future solution seems to evolve from three sources. They are, namely, the prosperity of the communities which the railroads serve, the encroachments of competition from other transportation agencies, and the success of the present policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Although the aggregate of freight traffic of today exceeds that of fifty years ago by thirteen times, the chief problem of the railroads is still how to increase it further. A railroad can prosper only as the people it serves prosper. It is a realization of this truth which prompts those railroads operating in the South to aid in localizing industry in this section. By securing manufactured products in addition to those of agriculture a diversified freight tonnage which tends to be reflected in increased railway earnings.

The future profits of the railroads appear destined to suffer from competition with bus and truck lines. The constant decrease in local passenger traffic during the past ten years has been largely due to the competition of highway agencies. As a result many local passenger trains are now operated at a loss. The bus lines could be used as a valuable supplement to the

Porter McLendon



In the Illinois Central Essay Contest, the Results of Which Were Announced Thursday, the Manager of The Gold and Black Won The \$25 Prize for Birmingham-Southern

THETA KAPPA NU GRADUATES FETED

Alumni Club of Fraternity Is Host to Senior Members Of Group

The Birmingham Alumni Club of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained the graduating members of the Howard and Birmingham-Southern Chapters at a banquet at the Bankhead-Leland Hotel Wednesday evening.

Members of both chapters, a large number of alumni and several distinguished visitors were present. Speakers of the evening were Turner Jordan, toastmaster; Dr. Snively, Dr. Dawson, Dean Mead and Dr. Whiting, Grand Scribe of Theta Kappa Nu.

An entertainer from the studio of WBRC entertained the banqueters with several yodel songs, a saw selection and other choice bits of music.

the library. They were of startling versatility and power.

road's own service when in control of the railroads themselves. This would strengthen the rail agencies and the public would be doubly benefited.

The operation of inland waterways and canals affects many railroads. However, since most of the water projects are not self-sustaining the government promotes their operation with public revenue. The railroads pay over a million dollars per day into the public treasury and thus contribute indirectly to the support of waterway competition. The artificial development of railway competition in this manner seems grossly unfair. With the adequate reserve of railway facilities able to care for more tonnage, and the present deteriorated plight of railway earnings, the waterways when aided from taxes are purely a public burden.

Through the Transportation Act of 1920 the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission is not only to protect the public, but also to provide the railroads with an adequate system of rates. This means that the roads are to receive a fair return on the valuation of their property. Thus far, the commission's success has not been all that was hoped for.

The need for uniform rates for both the "weak" and "strong" railroads was recognized in the provisions of the Recapture Clause. This entitles the railroads to earn 5-3-4 per cent on their property value. Half of the earnings exceeding this figure should be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for loaning out as a contingent fund to the less prosperous railroads. So far, the significance of this clause has been zero, as the average rate of return since 1920 has been 4.2 per cent.

There is a further plan for consolidation of America's railroads which is directed towards further solving the problem of the "weak" roads. Such a program is contemplated also under the present operation of the British railways. If future indications materialize we shall continue to witness increased steps towards consolidation in the American transportation.

It is essential that the Interstate Commerce Commission succeed in its policies of regulation of the railways or the logical next step will be towards government ownership. Such a scheme of operation for the United States does not appear as a desirable one. The efficiency and economy of private ownership have always proved more satisfactory than the relatively less efficient public management. In case the source of railroad taxes was (Continued on Page 6)

FISH HOOKS

BY WALTER MCNEIL

After ten years of drudgery he had become tired of himself, of his work, and of everything in life. Every day seemed endless, every night still and lonely. Now he decided to bring it to a close and start out on a new, and perhaps better, adventure.

His days were spent in sleeping; and from midnight on until five or six o'clock in the mornings, he cleaned and mopped out the offices in the little building of which he was in charge. Nothing to change the routine during all these years; perhaps this new adventure would be different.

As he stood gazing down with fascinated eyes into the cool, dark, forboding yet beckoning depths, the full autumn moon rose out of its bed of waves, illuminating the surrounding beach in a flood of light. Even the rickshaws of the fishing smacks anchored out in the bay could be distinguished as they rocked back and forth at their moorings. Even the fishing nets stretched out on the beach to dry could be clearly seen, as they seemed to catch the moonbeams with their giant spider webs.

At the end of the wharf was tied a small boat with a fishing pole lying carelessly in the stern. Lowering himself carefully into the bow of the boat, he absent-mindedly dusted off the seat before taking his place, never realizing that the dirt could scarcely hurt his iron-spotted corduroy trousers, once a pearly grey. He rowed slowly out on the inky surface of the ocean. Seeing some fish heads in the bottom of the boat, he threw them into the water, and watched them as they slowly sank out of sight. On seeing the fishing pole with its line in the water, and starting to wind it up and stow it under the seat, he saw the cork on the line suddenly pop under the water. He forgot all other plans for the moment, and watched the ac-

tions of the cork. As he waited for it to reappear, the words of a street corner hanger, whom he had heard only the night before, suddenly came to him. "Man is like a fish, always fighting for his wants but always being overcome by the evil powers of life. The poor man is the little fish who has to exert all of this strength to keep from being eaten up by the big fish, who is the rich man." The cork came up to the surface again, and he realized that there was only a small fish on the line.

The cork went down, and he wondered if what the speaker had said was really true—if he was only a fish. The cork disappeared, and he thought of the ups and downs of his own life. At an early age his parents had died, leaving him to make his own way in life. The cork reappeared and the thought of the good job that he had held before the war came to him. The fish gave a quick jerk but it was not able to break loose. The only effect was a sinking of the cork from view and the picture of his return from war, weak, sick and unable to obtain any other work than the job that he now held, flashed before his eyes. The float stayed under longer this time, and then, as if with renewed strength, the fish jerked loose from the hook and the cork appeared again to remain on top of the water.

These last ten years had been hard years. Old wounds had re-opened and the winters were unmercifully cold. He looked out over the sea of molten gold and sighed. Suddenly he remembered that he still had time to dust out the office before opening time.

We think Walter McNeill would be the typical collegian to try the "Old Gold" test.

Bill: "Did you go to church tonight?"

Pill: "Yes."

Bill: "What was the sermon about?"

Pill: "About two hours."

SPRING IN ENGLAND DELIGHTS YOUNG RHODES SCHOLAR FROM ALABAMA

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.—After the most severe winter in thirty years, spring in England was a long time coming. When it finally arrived, however, it seemed too good to be true and too good to permit many Rhodes scholars getting any nearer the continent than the Southern Coast of England. So a number of them are dotted along the channel coast line, and Clayton Craig of South Dakota, Bobby Baugh and I are a corner of the little dot here.

It's remarkable what a change in climate, scenery and general surroundings can result from a three-hour rail ride in England. This morning, 10 o'clock, the hurry and bustle of Piccadilly Circus, sheets of rain and gusts of wind, and an endless stream of conversation in a half dozen tongues from an endless crowd. A taxi, Victoria Station—three hours and then Bourne-

Sands and white shirts glisten in the trail of a beating sun. Shirt sleeves are as much in order as they are in the Rickwood bleachers opening day. A part of the crowd that was making Piccadilly Circus and Russell Square look like giant race tracks was stretched out on the sands, strolling down the board walk or taking in the concert in the new pavilion.

It's a big difference but both pictures in their contrast present fascinating and picturesque studies of different shades of life.

We were in London long enough this time for several entertainments and the Centenary boat race. (The boat race is not included under the general heading of entertainment for members of Oxford University this year.)

But, although seven lengths was the margin of the Cambridge victory, the race was none the less colorful and interesting. A million people lined the winding banks of the Thames from the start at Putney Bridge to the finish four miles away at Ship Inn. It seemed that all roads led to the Thames that morning as one million people sought the best location for one fleeting minute's glimpse of the sweeping crews in the decisive race.

Some fought for hours for a minute's view of the race and fought the same length of time getting away afterwards but it was worth it. The cheering crowd, splashed with dark and light blue, added a dash of color that made the event even more than just a boat race.

And although Cambridge was in the lead and practically assured of victory almost all the way, scarcely an individual in that great throng moved from the time the radio announcer that "they're off" floated in until the dark blue colors of Oxford were lowered at various points along the river, signifying that Cambridge had come

up on even terms by winning the 1928 race. There was a gripping sporting spirit in the air that seemed to mean, "It doesn't matter whether we win or lose, it's how we play the game."

From the roof of a home along the bank at Hammersmith, a mile and a half from the start and right at the first big bend in the river, there was an excellent view of two miles of the race. It was at Hammersmith Bridge that Graham, stroke of the Oxford boat, drove his crew with every ounce of energy in a final effort to cut the Cambridge lead of one and a half lengths. Both boats were rowing well when they passed out of view at the three mile post but Cambridge, rowing with greater ease and skill, was gradually gaining, and it was then just a matter of how much.

I'm no rowing critic but it was easy for any spectator to watch the boats in action and tell why Cambridge won. The secret was perfect rhythm. The stronger and more rugged Oxford crew, rowing a faster stroke and working much harder, was not there when it came to coordination.

That night at "Funny Face" the crews were the guests of the management of the theatre, occupying the front boxes. Occasionally during the performance some lines were inserted as to the boat race and once they even went so far as to rub it in by mentioning the now historic "seven lengths."

But, speaking of entertainments, "Journey's End," the celebrated war production running at the Savoy Theatre, is the best play I've seen in a long time. In fact it is so good that we had to stand after paying three and six for seats. But like the boat race—it was worth it. This play does not have the fault of being too sentimental and has the unusual trait of leaving a lot to your imagination. Its reception has been great in London, where it has been heralded as the outstanding modern war play.

After a busy fortnight in London, the combination of study, tennis, speed boat riding and more sightseeing made the rest of the vacation in the English countryside shoot by like Shorty's fast one on a dark day. Bobby Baugh had along his "Baby Austin," which must be the smallest proper automobile in the world, and the three of us managed to get in that for trips to points of interest throughout Dorset.

Trinity term, the third term, begins at Oxford Saturday. The spring term is very promising. It is said to be the most beautiful time of the year at Oxford and with this in view it's not such a struggle to get Poole's Principles of Contract and Salmond's Law of Torts packed into the corner of a suit case for the return. And if spring terms comes up to expectations they may stay there.

guide in Rome is accepted, and although they have seen the city, he is able to make them enjoy to the fullest all the historic places. Amparo insists on seeing the Coliseum at night when the moon spreads its rays over the colossal ruins. The hand shake, the knowing look and Amparo's parting words in bidding Ernesto good night are sufficient to fill his heart with the most beautiful hope.

At last Amparo again tries of Rome, and insists on a visit to Florence and that Ernesto accompany them. Don Ventura is pleased with the young artist, and is willing to accept him as a son-in-law even though he has no money, and his only interest is in making his daughter happy. Ernesto consents to go to Florence, and sells some of his pictures in order to obtain sufficient funds to make the trip.

Upon arrival in Florence, they stop at a hotel owned by a Spaniard. Here the author sees fit to give Ernesto a little competition, and thus he makes the novel more interesting. Also, in this hotel is lodged Fernando del Villar, a rich young count of Loreto, who is an excellent musician. They do not meet the count, but as he plays the organ at night, the music finds its way into Amparo's room.

At last they must leave Florence. Ernesto is to return to Rome and Don Ventura and his daughter are to go to Paris for a short visit before returning to their beloved Madrid. Ernesto is unwilling to say goodbye without exacting a promise from the girl that is carrying his heart with her.

"Tonight at 12 o'clock I will be in the summer house of the garden, and I will wait there until dawn; if you come, the beautiful flower of hope will be reborn in my soul; if you do not come, tomorrow I will depart for Rome, and you will not see me again." Ernesto's words to Amparo one afternoon shortly before she leaves Florence. She keeps the appointment, and there they profess mutual love, and never to forget each other. That fall Ernesto is to take a picture to Madrid for exhibition, and plans for the future will be completed.

Fate, or Escrich, refused to allow the poor painter to live very long with the joy that he carried in his heart. What is it that happens that causes him to leave Florence with distrust in his soul? Who is the young man in the seat facing Amparo as the train pulls out for Paris? Ernesto recognizes the attractive young Spanish count. But he has no reason to believe that the count is interested in Amparo, nor that she would be loyal to him.

Yet before reaching Paris, father, daughter and count have become good

FROSH EVIDENCE CINDER STRENGTH

Freshmen trackmen of '29 had a fairly successful season. They lost only to the University of Alabama rats, by a close score. A victory over Simpson Tech and a May Day win from the other three classes featured the Junior Panther's season.

Stars for the rats were Alton Blanton, Harold James, Loy Vaughan and Floy Briscoe. Virgil McCain and Jesse Estes. All will be strong competitors for places on next year's varsity track team.

THINLY CLAD

By a Co-ed

The condition of the track team should be a source of grief to the conventional, staid persons of Birmingham-Southern. Those boys ought to be ashamed of themselves. They are more a disgrace to the school than many of those who are talked about with such looks of scorn and disgust. Of course, it's all in the point of view which one takes. We are accustomed to seeing the boys running

friends. They lodge at the same hotel. Amparo accepts music lessons from the count. He causes her to enjoy her stay in Paris.

The count rides his horse to victory in a race; the premium presented to him by Empress Eugenia was at once given to the lady of his affections. The next day he engages in a duel on account of a question of honor. In this he is successful, but is sad because of having killed his opponent. Amparo is the only one able to console him.

Now the summer flirtation is over. Amparo by her fireside is able to think over the experiences that she has enjoyed. In Rome the young painter is busy with the picture that is to bring him fame; in Madrid, a rich, attentive count desires her hand. Which? H. E. MCNEEL, Span. Dept.

around the track, with almost the smallest amount of clothing they can get away with. It's come to be expected, and we aren't really shocked to see boys loping along wearing only running pants and a shirt, abbreviated as those may be.

But when it comes to the way some of them dress, we can't help but hide our faces in shame. They dash around and around the track, wearing only their one little pair of very small shorts. And they don't look pretty at all.

We beg those people who talk about the state of undress of the modern girl (those people being mostly men, we've noticed) to attend a track meet at Birmingham-Southern some day and watch the men in their state of nudity.

The feminine members of Dr. Poor's field trip had a "ripping" time.

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ROYAL PALMS

By Cecil Hackney

Eight bells sounded and there was a moment of subdued activity as the midnight watch changed. Tortugas light had faded five hours before and the sea was now a vast empty bowl; not a ship, not a light save the stars and a slight wisp of a moon. The deck was a symphony of shadows as the vessel lifted slightly with the long Atlantic rollers. A faint panting of the turbines belled the placid tranquility of the deck and proclaimed the intense activity of the fire room.

Due south the bow of the ship pointed, south to the Southern Cross. Black seas slapped the bows and in the seething wake, phosphorescently flecked, gleamed and twinkled golden stars as in a black and white heaven. A faint glow gradually suffused the southern horizon as the striking bells tolled the hours. Four, five, six times they struck and pin points of light lifted out of the black. Closer, yet closer and the lights took form. Hundreds of them stretching over the sea. Still closer and the line twisted and curved in the form of an enormous gleaming serpent; a great incandescent python hugging the shore of Cuba. The lights of Malecon.

Straight toward the Moro light the course of the ship lay and a few hours run brought them under that awesome mass of granite over which periodically flashed the beacon. The boat lay to and the whistle brayed through the black for the pilot, who came shooting out from shore in a bobbing little covered launch, climbed the Jacobs ladder and took the wheel from the watch, after exchanging greetings with the captain. Softly the big ship slithered through the night darkened waters, into the land-locked harbor and past the edge of the sleeping city on to a berth near Casa Blanca. A sharp order and the anchors were released, chains running through the ports with a rumbling roar until the hook found its bed in the mud of the bottom, leaving the vessel to swing by its nose until morning.

The first day in port is a busy one and it was late the next afternoon before the crew of the Shadwell had much more than a breathing spell. All the lamps had been polished and the riding light hung out. It was then nearly night. Dusk was thickening. Through the narrow rock-ribbed entrance to Havana harbor, frowned upon on one side by towering Moro Castle and sturdily guarded on the other by a squat little gray stone fortress, gleamed the last rays of a departed sun over a dull shimmering tropic sea. Fluffy little puffs of clouds, high in the western sky, shone pink on their bellies with the reflected gold of a hidden sun. Smoke from a dingy little tramp, near the harbor mouth and making for port, trickled lazily skyward and the tronds of Royal Palms on the hill back of Casa Blanca drooped motionless in the still Cuban twilight.

Two sailors, sun tanned and dressed in the dirty denim of their trade, leaned indolently over the forward rail of the American freighter, Shadwell, taking in the scene before them. Their eyes were turned northward, toward the open sea and grim Moro, whose slim lighthouse surrounded the weather-worn keep of the fort and reared against the darkening horizon like a minaret in far-off Turkey.

"Pretty, ain't it?" suggested the shorter of the two sailors.

"Sure is," agreed the tall one, "kind of makes you feel romantic, don't it, Tom?"

"Uh huh."

"Let's go ashore tonight and take in the Prado."

"Suits me, and Steve ain't that the street Sloppy Jones' bar is on? I'd like to wipe my foot on that brass rail of his tonight; you know, it won't be so awful long before we are back in the land of the dry."

The lamentable probability brought out by Tom accelerated their actions and soon both were on the ferry which plys between Casa Blanca and the Havana side of the harbor. Big side wheel paddles on each side of the ferry slapped the dirty water of the bay and churned it to a dingy froth as the boat nosed through the traffic and toward the city slip. Up the water front they went, after disembarking in Havana, past a solid line of saloons, bars and cozy little doorless cantinas until, after many twistings and windings of the narrow old world streets, they came eventually to a wide thoroughfare, modernly paved and lighted.

A gala throng paraded its sidewalks. It was the Cuban capital's far-famed Prado. Down this avenue, mingling with the beautiful and well-dressed of many countries, the two Americans went. Past innumerable small shops that displayed jewelry, perfume, antiques and whatnot to the beauty lover they walked, unnoticed by the splendor that dazzled the eye. All the big theatres are there, the big hotels, the big bars, and it was one of the biggest of these that was the sailors' objective.

Sloppy Jones' bar, a drink emporium unsurpassed in the whole "Republica de Cuba," offered just that touch of home so appreciated by those who wander. It is typically American. Sawdust is on the floor. Its bar is long, dark and polished. The glass gleams richly and tier upon tier of bottles, confusing in their variety of color and bearing every shape a bottle may assume under the clever manipulations of a glass blower, rise toward the ceiling in orderly array.

Up to this bar Tom and Steve strode, placed a foot on its substantial brass rail and confronted the august gentlemen in white who presided with kingly dignity over the board. A quick glance along the rows of bottles and their minds were made up. Tom opened his mouth to speak but a glance in the mirror revealed a familiar face and a face he neither expected nor wanted to see right here. He nudged his companion. Steve looked in the glass and saw a pudgy little man approaching, a man with a bland face and righteous expression, who walked as does one who has a distinct purpose in mind.

"Oh my," and Steve had good reason to exclaim. It was none other than Mr. Ellisha Dabny, Anti-Saloon League leader back in Birmingham and a friend of his family. Well he remembered Mr. Dabny's farewell lecture not two months before when he and Tom left home for the summer. The unctuous tone of the rum crusader echoed in his ear now as the memory of that parting injunction to abstain from all intoxicating liquors came back. Dabny was a fanatic on the subject. In his estimation every device of the devil hinged on alcohol for its consummation.

"We are caught," he wailed, and looked desperately about for some possible means of escape. A sign on the mirror caught his eye. "Tom, I have it, here mister, two Coca-Colas." Portified with this thirst-killing potion they turned toward the Anti-Saloon League man with a clear conscience, and with bottle held conspicuously. He didn't even see them but marched straight up to the bar.

"Bacardi rum," he told the inquiring bartender, and gulped the contents of the glass set before him, then turned about, and never seeing the boys, left the building.

Tom gaped at the departing figure and turned to Steve, who was examining the soft drink ruefully. Steve caught his eye, shrugged and indicated the bottle.

"Yes, they cost a dime down here," agreed Tom, reading the other's thoughts.

WHY IS SHE

By Sara Alice Mayfield

"Good morning."
"Good morning."
"How are you today, Mr. Everyman?"
"I'm just fine, Mr. Anyman. It's a lovely day, isn't it?"
"I'll say it is. Mother Nature seems to be at the height of her glory this morning."

This conversation might be overheard any number of times during a bright, sunny morning.

I have been studying a great deal lately about the "why's and how's" of this language of ours. We have a way of giving gender to inanimate and intangible things. We often hear such expressions as: The sun shone in his glory, the shy little violet bowed her head, the moon hid his face behind the trees, Mother Nature donned her best array. I have often wondered why we give such things a gender. People always give them this gender, whether they are conscious of it or not. Have you ever heard anyone say "Old Papa Nature has put on his new spring trousers?" I never have!

There may be no reason whatever for speaking of the sun and moon as masculine characters, or of the violets as feminine characters, but there are

many definite ways by which we know Nature is Mother Nature and never Papa or Father Nature. To begin with I might say that Nature dresses like a woman, acts like a woman, behaves like a woman, treats people just as a woman would treat them, and, in general, Nature has all traits and characteristics of the fairer, yet less intelligent sex. We can never tell what Nature has in store for us in the way of weather until she presents it to us. I may be awakened in the morning by the sun beating paths of warmth across my face, and as I dress for school I don my best wearing apparel for all signs point to a beautiful, cloudless day. I cheerfully walk into my 8:30 class. I have to let the shade down for the sun is glaring in at me. I think how much I'll enjoy my tennis date in the afternoon. About 8:55 I notice that the sun has suddenly disappeared. Where? I have not the remotest idea. When to return? Just a matter of watching and waiting. As I leave my 8:30 class and go toward Middle Hall I notice that a few dark clouds are gathering, forming a thick group, as though they were waiting to see an athletic game. Oh, yes, they'll see several athletic games soon. There'll be students rushing blindly from one building to another, others in cross-country track as they try to make their way from Science Hall to the Book Store, and still others will be swimming aimlessly about. As my professor calls the roll in the 9:30 class, a very familiar sound on the roof greets my ears. Yes, it is the familiar sound of raindrops. Here I sit, miserable, thinking of the slicker I left at home, the galoshes in my bureau, the umbrella standing in the corner of my bedroom. And why are these "rain necessities" at home while I am at school? For the simple reason that Mother Nature is feminine and never gives warning to her actions. Did you ever correctly anticipate any woman's actions? Never!

All women have a burning desire to buy new clothes each season. Some women are not allowed to thus encroach upon bank accounts and charge accounts. However, Mother Nature yields to this desire and we see her display new and fashionable clothes every few months. Only a woman could pick out the varied colors and color-schemes chosen by Mother Nature. Men usually choose their clothes so all blend nicely together and many times they follow the same color-scheme for quite a long time.

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FRESH DAILY

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Blue Ridge Will Attract Collegians

By Keener Barnes

Specially designed courses to meet the need of Y. M. C. A. presidents in their work are being provided for in the President's Training School at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 6-July 7. This course includes "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," with attention to the technique of organizing

Mother Nature begins with a burst of green in every imaginable shade. Soon she will add brilliant jonquil-yellow, rose-red, violet-purple, and many shades in between these. Next she chooses an array beginning with soft yellow, and going through with deep yellow, orange, tan, brown and red. She soon becomes tired of each new appearance just as a woman grows tired of a new frock. Nature next selects a pure white ermine cloak and wraps herself snugly in it and nestles down to a bit of refreshing sleep. Soon she will awake and begin these same events again. After a woman has tried every color in the rainbow, she then chooses pure white and being thoroughly worn out and exhausted she sinks into a deep sleep.

Have you ever thought you were getting along beautifully with a woman, everything rocking smoothly along, when all of a sudden without a moment's notice she has handed you a pure and unadulterated iceberg? Have you ever left the house with light-weight, summer clothes on and be forced to return home at night, through a blizzard of snow and ice? Or have you ever bundled up in your red flannels, and extra woolen shirt, a heavy overcoat and scarf, and have to return home with drops of perspiration chasing each other down your face and back and you even being made warmer still by remorseful feelings in regard to your own assiduity? Well, if you have never experienced any of these sad things can't you see a grave resemblance in them, one to another? Certainly the same underlying principle changed the lady's warm affections to cold hatred, transformed the summer day to a night of ice and snow, and sent sultry weather when signs had predicted a cold wave.

The more I think on this subject the more convinced I am that I certainly do have reasons for never saying "Papa Nature!"

GROWING PAIN

By Flora Buel

Oswald Oyster was serious—very serious. He stamped his tube foot and

and conducting classes on a campus-wide basis; a course on "The Basic Principles of the Christian Religion," and a period each day to consider "The Task of an Association President." The faculty will include Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School; Dr. Thornburg Workman, of Vanderbilt University School of Religion; Mr. O. R. Magill and Mr. C. B. Loomis, of the National Council Student Division Staff.

In order to enroll in this school a student must have completed at least sophomore college work and must be related to the volunteer Christian Association on the campus. All three courses mentioned must be taken during the six weeks.

During the last three years Birmingham-Southern College has sent the president of the Y. M. C. A. for special study in these classes and plans are now being made to send the newly elected president, Loyd Tubbs, there for the summer.

Several colleges and universities are paying all or part of the cost of the sending their student association president. Last summer there were eighteen student president of the Southern colleges and universities attending this school.

burst forth in his thin, boyish voice. "I'm nearly grown and it's high time I was getting some use of the family car. It's not the family car anyhow; it's mostly Otto's!" He pointed a scornful foot at older brother who was regarding Oswald with a condescending air.

"Now Oseie," began his father blandly.

"And furthermore," he blazed, "I want to be called Oswald and not Oseie or any other such degrading nicknames!"

"Well, Oswald," said Papa Oyster, trying in vain to hide a twinkle in his eye, "suppose we make you this proposition. You may have the car tonight. Otto hasn't a date! And the rest of the week Otto will have it."

Oswald, exultant, flew out to the garage. He thrilled to the purr of the motor. He went by for all his school friends and soon the rumble seat was filled with laughing young oysters. The seat next to him he reserved for his best girl, Sallie Salmon, of the lovely pink complexion.

Oswald with Sallie by his side drove on supremely happy.

Suddenly—peeeest—the tire went flat. Oswald's heart went down just as flat as his tire.

Then going to the back to his consternation he discovered that there was no spare.

His heart sank to the very bottom of his tube foot.

Just then Archibald Algae whizzed by in his car. Laughingly apologizing they all piled out into Archie's car, leaving Oswald staring after them.

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Pardon our enthusiasm, but it's a good deal like that with a man and his cigarette. To be seen smoking a Chesterfield, for example, is to be marked as a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of good tobacco!

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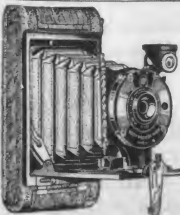
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Clay Bailey, Editor

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"INTANGIBLE AND UNCATALOGUED"

O. D. K., in an editorial appearing in its edition of the Gold and Black, mentioned the "intangible and uncatalogued" considerations coming into the election of a man to that honor group.

In doing so the fraternity invited the derisive guffaws of thinking students of Birmingham-Southern. Because, even though the average Hilltopper may be a person of somewhat foggy mental adjuncts, incapable and undesirous of accumulating useful intellectual furbishments, and either hazy with campus experience or dazed by the idealistic hokum constantly handed him in the class room—in spite of all this he retains a certain amount of logic, a sense of fair play and is fundamentally a practical sort of person. And being so he cannot understand this twaddle of "intangible and uncatalogued considerations." To him it sounds suspiciously similar to that generally labeled under the varied names of hokum, bunkum, blah, hokey, banana oil, applesauce, etc.—

Just what constitutes these "intangible and uncatalogued considerations"? Ah, there lies, we imagine, the hidden African in the well-known timber heap.

Our belief in the existence of this hidden Senegambian is strengthened when we reflect that the Kappa Circle talks of the "intangible and uncatalogued" after setting up (yea, catalogueing) certain requirements, the filling of which supposedly admits one to membership. And in this we admit that our gross ignorance cannot comprehend why the students have been led to believe that very definite considerations constitute eligibility for membership—only to be told after elections are over that there are certain "intangible and uncatalogued considerations" which count. It doesn't seem quite fair to us.

The writers of the editorial misinterpreted our editorial on Honor Societies, Etc., and laid themselves open to their own charge of ignorance when they implied that the men mentioned were outstanding in only one activity. We venture that the activity records of the majority of these so lightly passed over would compare favorably to those of the members of Kappa Circle. When these gentlemen made this implication they further exposed themselves to mirth. Perhaps it would not be amiss if they (the writers of last week's editorial) would come out of the mental fog, dust the cobwebs from their brains and awake to the fact that the rubbish-consuming ability of even students is limited.

We do not believe that requirements so vague as to be intangible have a place in the selection of members. And we further believe any considerations bearing on the choice of members might be incorporated into the "catalogued" standards of the fraternity.

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is awakening doubts by its present system. If we may be permitted a suggestion we recommend that the local chapter place in its constitutions these "intangible and uncatalogued considerations" and thus remove from the minds of outsiders doubts regarding the fairness of its selections. Because under its present regime students making the honor society do so largely by luck—not by consistent working toward a well-defined goal.

SLEEPY TIME

The advent of summer brings to us the thought that compulsory attendance of seniors at daily chapel services is an unappreciated part of the senior's routine.

Though we realize that even the expression of such a desire will be labeled as an ungraduate yowl, we proceed to give form to our yearning!

We grant that going to chapel has benefits for the members of the three lower classes. There they will find that kind of service which makes for Christian gentility. They will be privileged to listen to a succession of sermons; receive advice in great quantities; learn the names of all alumni and friends of the college to whom they should be thankful for its present high rank; and last but far from being least, they may learn the art of patience, of fortitude.

But in the first three years in college they have heard enough sermons to produce a Wesley, they have received sufficient advice which, if followed, would render purgatory unnecessary; they will, if attentive listeners, know by heart the theories of a number of friends of the college; have had the opportunity of hearing reports from a myriad of activities, will have learned the names of all honor organizations on the Hill—and perhaps have attained the art of sleeping while resting in a sitting position.

So that we reiterate that we'd enjoy spending the half-hour from 10:30 to 11 just as we please. If we attended chapel—more commendation to the speaker of the day; if we didn't, well, at least we wouldn't have that feeling inevitably arising from the necessity of performing tasks occasionally becoming monotonous.

CAMPUS BABBITS

Routine! What an impasse the word has become in the Southern college world, where everything is done on schedule, where students go to classes at the same minute each day, attend chapel similarly, eat at the same hour and in other respects are forced to conform their college lives to absolute routine. And the endless cycle of time goes on, so that at the end of a very few semesters undergraduates are veritable Babbits—they resign to the inevitable and conform to the accepted "standards."

In England it is not so. Students attend the universities under conditions conducive to turning out scholars. The Briton system is one tending toward the development of individuality, thus giving a personal appeal to higher education resulting in a high degree of interest in study.

We venture that such an experiment would work well in the South. Anyway it would be interesting to view the working-out of a plan which places premium upon imagination, rather than stressing the purely technical, to add to the major points of American education the English idea of creative effort and imagination.

Our objection to the present system is that routine dulls the brightness of unexplored vistas; students are apt to become mere Babbits, emphasizing the routinized round of college activities to the exclusion of constructive imagination and original creativeness.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT

You see him on the campus; well dressed, well groomed, well built. Now laughing and jesting, now discussing a lecture, a quiz, a book, a victory; he is sophisticated, nonchalant, frank.

"The college student," you say, "usually embraces more than he can hold; stirs more than he can quiet; flies to the end without consideration of means and degrees, and pursues some few principles which he has chanced upon." True, you men of age, but it was just a short time ago you were likewise accused. He too will, in time, consult, repent, adventure little, and object.

He is irreligious, you criticize. Yes, he revolts against the old tradition and discards creed. He does not accept the formulae of past generations unless he thinks they are proved. He might be creedless, but he is not irreligious. You likewise, at his age, pondered and doubted, and perhaps revolted. You were not lost. He will not be lost. Give him a chance to think out his religious problems. Religion governs his life much more than he suspects, and you know it is so.

You call the college student immodest, immoral. Is it because he is frank? True, his moral code is no longer a conventional morality prompted by the fear of consequences. His is the reasoned balance of good and evil in the terms of practical life. Clean, healthy, normal living, playing the game, and fellowship is his code. His philosophy of life is a practical one. For social conventionalities he cares very little, but, nevertheless, he knows what to do and not to do.

He is rebellious, you contend. Is it because he will look in the eyes of his elders and tell them that he does not agree with their point of view?

He is uninterested in the academic aspects and learns nothing. No, he does not spout forth learning, nor are the outward and visible signs overwhelming. However, in private conversation, he displays a disconcerting clearness of vision and a wealth of real understanding.

The student annoys you because he is self-centered and arrogant. Yes, he is self-centered and arrogant. Life makes him so. You make him so. Didn't you at his age think that the world belonged to you?

You are impatient with him because he is indifferent, skeptical, nonchalant. Probe a little beneath his indifference and skepticism. It is only a mask. He finds it necessary for fear of an unfeeling and misunderstanding society.—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

The Hoot Owl

After being made up for Ko-Ko in "The Mikado," Jimmy Westbrook looked like a cross between Dr. Faustus' Mephisto and an American Indian on the war path.

If we thought as much of ourselves as a certain person on this campus does, we'd go off by ourselves, hold our own hands, meditate on our own stupendous thoughts, and spend our lives with ourselves—alone it is hoped.

An' a sweet young co-ed shyly tells Mr. Huntly that the word dissipated meant "a littl' dirty." Oh, the effect of the "movies" on this younger generation. Tck! Tck! Tck!

Why, oh why, doesn't just being a Senior automatically excuse one from exams! That would be the best endowment the college could raise for the Seniors!

Cheer up! We'll beat Howard next year—and we mean it.

Dr. Trexler says a beautiful smile got him by. What we want to ask, "How did you manage it, Doctor—the beautifulness of it, we mean?"

Hoot Owl bids everyone a fond farewell! Today he gives his last low "hoot" and leaves for cooler climes.

Last Prize Hoot: Fay Cuniff has acquired a Viking Club pin and says she doesn't know his name 'cause she "just forgot to ask him."

SORORITY NEWS

Pi Beta Phi
 Pi Beta Phi is entertaining Saturday, May 25, at tea at the home of Martha Stabert on Arlington Avenue.

Alpha Chi Omega
 The freshmen of the chapter will entertain the members of the chapter at a week-end party May 24 at Camp Cosby.

The alumni entertained the Seniors at tea Saturday, May 11, at the home

of Miriam Baker.
 Miss Luella Howell was presented in a voice recital Monday, May 12.

Theta Upsilon
 Mrs. H. A. Trexler will entertain the chapter at tea Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The chapter is entertaining at their semi-annual spend-the-night party Thursday night.

Miss Frances Middleton, Miss Nathalie Levinge and Miss Susan Patterson were presented in Miss Margaret Levinge's dance recital Saturday evening at the Little Theatre.

L. T. A.
 Miss Martha Hagan was presented by Miss Abigail Crawford in a piano recital Wednesday evening at her studios.

The Scroll
 The members of the Scroll had as their guest Friday, Mrs. Fred R. Hammond, the national president of Mortar Board. They entertained her at breakfast at the Mary Beard Tea Room; at lunch at the college cafeteria and at a buffet supper at the home of Eurette Elliott.

Pan-Hellenic
 The Pan-Hellenic Association entertained at a garden party Thursday at Vastavia, the lovely home of Mr. George Ward. The receiving line was composed of Miss Kathryn Gilbert, Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Evelyn Coffin, Miss Josephine Moss, Miss Edith Phippen, Miss Theresa Drumkeller and Miss Ola Mae Carter.

Miss Gilbert, president of the association, wore a blue organdie dress and a pink picture hat.

The other representatives, attired in pastel-shaded frocks, served ices.

Lambda Chi Sigma
 The pledges of Lambda Chi Sigma entertained the members of the chapter at a buffet supper Wednesday night at the home of Ruth Herren. Later in the evening, refreshments were served to the members and their guests:

Ernest Britt, Jr., Rodman Madin, Mr. Kimball, "Shorty" Ogle, Noble McEwen, Brand Currie, Ray Black, Frank Florella, Addison Merriam, Ed Simmons, Wallace Costen, Henry Ware, Bob Frederick, Drennen Smith, Ed

Jenkins, Cecil Robbins, Albert Casey and H. B. Englebert.
 The members remained for a slumber party.

"Yes, he knows her past; she told him everything."
 "What courage!"
 "What memory."

SUMMER SESSION—SIMPSON SCHOOL

Birmingham, Ala.

First Session—June 3rd to July 6th.

Second Session—July 8th to August 10th.

Number of courses limited to two each session.

All high school courses will be offered.

Regular members of the faculty will teach.

School and method of teaching approved by State Board of Education.

For further information write or call J. M. MALONE, Principal, Birmingham, Ala. Telephones: 6-6498—6-8872



Winning the Public

Secrecy no longer marks railway administration. The railroads have nothing to conceal. Their records are public property. They aim to win public good will first by producing adequate transportation service as efficiently and yet as cheaply as they can and then by letting the public become fully acquainted with both their accomplishments and their problems.

Among the purposes of the railroads in thus seeking public good will are these:

To obtain recognition of the fact that good service cannot be performed by impoverished railroads;

To take the mystery out of railroad-ing, thereby removing the inevitable results of suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding;

To give the public facts upon which to base an intelligent attitude toward matters of current interest affecting the railroads;

To work toward co-operation instead of hostility in the settlement of questions involving relations with patrons and governmental agencies;

To arouse an appreciation of the railroads and of sound economic policies that will lessen unjust demands upon them;

To create improved morale among railway employees and thus make for the increased efficiency, economy and courtesy of railway service;

To meet the competition of other railroads and of other means of transportation.

The response of the public to railway efforts in this direction has been such as to convince railway men that their effort has more than justified itself. The railroads have nothing to sell but transportation, and the good will of the public is of great benefit to them in facilitating its production and distribution.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DONWS,
 President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, May 15, 1929.

FROSH ATHLETICS HAVE DEVELOPED GOOD MEN

Showing of Cubs in Two Sports Was Impressive Part Session

By Philip Carter

As the baseball season is over we can look back over the past season in Freshmen sports. The purpose of the Freshmen teams is to produce varsity material. In this respect the Freshmen Class has been very successful. A great number of men have been discovered, and still more have been developed into creditable varsity material.

Cubs of 1928 won the first Freshman football game from the Howard Bulldogs in the history of the two institutions. After a slow start, and playing only a mediocre brand of ball the Cubs rose to the heights in beating the Howard Freshmen in the last game of the year. In this game they outthought, outplayed, and defeated a team that was rated at least three touchdowns better. The contest was won by grit and courage, and not by luck, as is often the case.

In the Auburn game the Cubs lost to a better prepared team. After losing a disastrous game to the University of Alabama Freshmen they came back to defeat Southern Military Academy 6-0. In the game with University of Chattanooga Freshmen they made the most first downs and gained more yards from the line of scrimmage, only

to lose 13-7. As the S. I. A. A. only allows the Freshmen five games a year the last game was played with Howard the week before the annual varsity game.

The basketball schedule was rather light but well played. In basketball Doc Newton turned out a winning team as he had previously done in football. In the Boys' League the Cubs won the championship. A number of first class prep schools were met and defeated.

Baseball followed basketball. The baseball team was not up to the par set by the foregoing Freshmen combines. There were many reasons for this. The schedule didn't warrant heavy training, and they were rarely able to practice at all. They lost a series to the University of Alabama Freshmen, split one with Southern Military Academy, and lost the final game of the year to Howard. Three of the best men were declared ineligible shortly after the Alabama games.

The weather, along with the condition of the track, held down those of cinder inclinations. The season brought several good men to the front though. Blanton in the pole vault and Briscoe in the half-mile. With more experience these men should be able to hold their own in any company.

RESUME OF TRACK SEASON FAILS TO SHOW SUCCESSES

Panthers Complete Disastrous Year On Cinders. Few Stars

Birmingham-Southern's varsity track team has had the most disastrous season of recent years. The Panthers failed to win a single dual meet, losing to Alabama 90 to 25, and to Emory 36 to 48.

In the other meets of the year Southern placed very well, taking second in the quadrangular track festival held on Legion Field with Mississippi College, Chattanooga and Howard as opposition. In the other affair of the year Birmingham-Southern, Howard and B. A. C. held a three-way party on the Bowl with the Panthers bowing before the Club Blues.

Injuries, sickness and a general lack of condition handicapped the Panthers throughout the season.

Outstanding trackmen of the year were Shorty Ogle, Chink Lott, Travis Black and Frank Taylor. Ogle started in the hurdles and field events, Lott in the sprints, Black in the shot, discus and javelin, and Taylor in the dashes, hurdles and relay.

Graduating members of the varsity track team are Shorty Ogle, Chink Lott

UNCERTAINTY

By Willis Braeburn

"What are you going to do next year?"

Everywhere one turns on the campus at this season, this query is heard. Seniors talk together, and ask it of one another. Underclassmen talk to Seniors and repeat the question. Always the Seniors are at the receiving end of the question. And they don't know what to say, because most probably they haven't decided yet.

The usual reply is, "Teach." Birmingham-Southern turns out a great number of teachers each year. The crop seems to be coming on well this year, judging from the number of times we hear Seniors saying they are going to instruct the young.

But it is rather disappointing to hear the frequency of the reply, "Don't know." Now that Seniors are about to be graduated, they might have some certainty about their future intentions. They don't seem to, they just drift along, hoping that something will turn up.

But the question that the girls hate worst is that insinuating one which, so many older people ask, "Well, you're graduating now. Are you going to get married next year?"

and Clay Bailey.

Two inter-class meets completed the competition of the year for the Panthers.

THE BILLY WEST-FLORSHEIM TROPHY



This award leaves Sunshine Slopes and goes to remain for a year at Howard College, following the Bulldog victory of last Tuesday. The Canines won three out of five in the annual city diamond series.

BULLDOGS COP COLLEGE CROWN OF CITY 13 TO 8

Canine Hitters Hammer Three Panther Hurlers To Win Titular Clash. Ragged Play Features Game

By George Dyer

Lott and Co., baseballers of Sunshine Slopes, rung down the 1929 baseball season Tuesday afternoon in the Bowl, losing to the Howard Bulldogs in a elipshod fashion, 13 to 8. The game was marred by errors, spotty pitching, and all that goes to make a baseball game distasteful.

Ogle went to the mound for the Panthers but lasted only a little better than an inning, wildness costing him his hurling duties. Carter relieved Ogle and retired the side without any more scoring in that frame. Carter got along fairly well until a barrage of errors and hits sent him to the showers. King took over the hurling duties. In the fourth and weathered the storm as best he could for the remainder of the game.

Howard was forced to use two pitchers to hold the Cats in check. Hinson, port sider, hurling them until the sixth, then Kent was sent in.

Howard got twelve hits off the three hurlers and Southern collected nine from two pitchers. Howard was hitting the pill very hard, getting five triples and one home run. Southern collected two triples and three doubles. Lott led the Panthers hitters with three hits, one triple and two singles. Battle and Cleveland collected two each, Battle getting a double and a triple and Cleveland getting a single and double. Harris led the Bulldogs with three hits, all of them of the

single base variety.

This victory gives the Bulldogs the city championship and the Billy West trophy. This is the first time for the Bulldogs to win this trophy and their first baseball championship since 1926.

This game closed out the college athletic lives of Waller, Ogle, King, Beagle and Lott. These men's places will be hard to fill when the call goes forth for the next baseball season.

Box score:

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howard						
Watson, ss.	4	3	1	4	2	2
Burns, 3b.	5	2	2	4	1	0
Bradley, lf.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Harris, 2b.	4	3	2	1	3	0
Spicer, lb.	5	1	1	7	0	0
Goodwin, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hinson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kent, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c.	4	2	1	5	2	0
McDonald, cf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Southern						
Smith, lf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Lott, cf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Beagle, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	4
Battle, rf.	5	1	2	5	0	0
McCollough, lb.	3	2	1	7	0	0
Waller, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
O'Brien, 3b.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Cleveland, 2b.	4	0	2	3	0	2
Ogle, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Carter, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
King, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Score by innings:						
Howard	121	400	212			
Southern	030	003	101			

The Sportograph

Carter in the past two weeks has shown that he can be relied upon to carry a large share of the hurling chores next year. In the game with Howard where he went to the rescue of King in the ninth with three on and none out and escaped without a hit being made off him in that inning. He was very cool under the strain of a game so important and showed that he was master of a good change of pace that had the batters popping up.

In the Millsaps game Carter held the

Delta State boys to two hits and shut them out. This was his second no score game of the year, and it happens to be the only two that Nick started.

The tennis team has its try at the Howard College Bulldogs on the court at Highland Park this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The net men of Southern has yet to meet defeat this season in the S. I. A. A. and gathering several games in the Southern Conference. Emory was the last team to fall before the serves and returns of the racketeers. They were downed, 4-2.

CO-ED SPORTS

CO-ED CLASS TRACK MEET

Friday afternoon the annual Co-ed Class Track Meet was held. The Sophomores, led by Hamilton and McCowan, totaled 23 points, enough to win the meet. Although rain threatened all afternoon, there were a record-breaking number of entries.

Two records fell during the afternoon. The track was rain-soaked, but the Freshmen Relay Team set a new record in the 440 relay. Hicks was the star of the relay team. She ran the second lap and gained 20 yards on her opponents.

Mary Rose McCowan leaped to a new record in the high jump. The old record of 4 feet 2 inches was bettered by 2 inches.

Virginia Hamilton showed some real speed in the sprints. She captured both short dashes in fast time. Had the track been in good condition, she would have come close to breaking the old records.

Weir outclassed the field in the broad jump, winning the event at 13 feet 2 inches. Collas was the only Junior to score a first. This was in the Javelin throw. She showed real form to outclass the other entries.

McCowan was high point girl for

the afternoon. She scored three first and a second for a total of eighteen points. Hamilton with two first places was second.

The merchants of Birmingham very kindly donated prizes for all first places.

The winners of the different events were as follows:

50-yard Dash—Hamilton (sophomore) first; Albert (senior), second; Floyd (senior), third. Time 7.3.

75-yard Dash—Hamilton (sophomore), first; Albert (senior), second; LaPage (freshman), third. Time 10.4.

60-yard High Hurdles—McCowan (sophomore), first; Mitchell (junior), second; Lasseter (freshman), third. Time 12.3.

Shot Put—McCowan (sophomore), first; Singleton (freshman), second; Floyd (senior), third. Distance, 23 feet, 9 inches.

High Jump—McCowan (sophomore), first; Singleton (freshman), second; Hicks (freshman), and Mitchell (junior), third. Height, 4 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Weir (freshman), first; Hicks (freshman), second; McCowan (sophomore), third. Distance, 13.2.

Javelin—Collas (junior), first; Rowe (senior), second; Floyd (senior), third. Distance, 53.7.

440 Relay—Freshmen, first; Senior,

FROSH NOSE OUT SENIORS FOR WIN

Prizes Given By Local Firms To First and Second Place Men

The Freshmen trackmen copped the annual May Day track meet, held last Friday afternoon on Munger Bowl. The scoring was as follows: Freshmen 45, Seniors 43, Sophomores 38, and Juniors 2.

Starring for the Freshmen was Briscoe, who ran the mile, two-mile and half, winning them all. This iron man stunt of the little frosh runner featured the meet. For the mile win he received \$2.50 in trade from the L. F. M. store. Second place victor in this event was Hargis, of the Sophomores. Prize for the half was one fountain pen, donated by the college bookstore. Caheen's donated a \$1.95 shirt for the two-mile.

Ogle was high point man. He copped the high hurdles to start the day, receiving for his trouble one John Barrymore shirt, donated by Kaufman-Simpson Co. For winning the pole vault another shirt came his way, this one being given by Louis Saks. Herman Saks added to his store of laundry by giving him another shirt in recognition of coping first in the discus throw. Then, last on the program, came his crowning victory in the broad jump, he winning that event to takes a pair of Florsheims donated by the local shoe store.

Lott won the two shorter dashes, and with them \$3.50 in trade from Loveman, Joseph and Loeb and a pair of linen knickers from Smith-Cottrell-Stephens.

Vaughan sprang a surprise by winning second. Time, 1 minute, 6 1/2 seconds.

The merchants of Birmingham are certainly the finest in the world and what anyone would put down as real sports in the fullest meaning of the word. Last week when the Annual Class Track Meet was held prizes were to be given for all first places. There was no money with which to buy these prizes. So the downtown dealers were asked to donate these awards. Now business has been dull, very dull, for the past year. It was simply an act of charity on the part of the merchants if they gave anything. In the Co-ed Meet there were seven events. The manager of the Track Meet visited eight downtown stores. Seven of these stores gave prizes. The eighth place told the manager that all such donations were handled through the central office and if they had only known about it sooner they would have gladly given something. Now that's what we call real co-operation.

Wife: "How does my new dress look?"

Husband: "It looks to me like two weeks' salary."

ning the low hurdles. The prize—straw hat—donated by Pizitz.

Pedro Black had a good day, winning the shot put and javelin. For the former he received a \$6.00 leather purse from Lynch Jewelry Co. For the latter, a Hickok belt from the Odum Clothing Co.

Edmondson, former star Phillips high jump man, won first in the altitudinous leap for the rats. Drennen's recognized his feat by giving a straw hat.

Evidently the prize inspired unusual effort, because Frankie Taylor romped home first in the quarter-mile, nosing out McNees by inches.

Nine second-place prizes were distributed among the three-point men.

"Experts"

Charlie Dill is specializing in a new course... FEMINOLOGY.

But this is a day of specialization. That's why the Klothes Shoppe keeps such clothing experts as "Fourleaf" Stone.

Klothes Shoppe

207 1/2 19th St., N.
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Graduation Gifts

THAT WILL ENHANCE IN VALUE WITH AGE!
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
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EAT MELROSE PASTEURIZED ICE CREAM

"Made Its Way by the Way It's Made"

Tennis Rackets—

A full selection of new ones—buy now and enjoy the game better.

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WILSON
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pride in wearing shoes bearing the Florsheim crest—superbly designed, quality built and reasonably priced. Various combinations.

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WE YAWN LIKE THE GRAND CANYON

every time someone tells us there's something just as good as a Braeburn.

We value the compliment to such an extent that here are more new Braeburns to show you.

\$35 \$40 \$45

"Spare Pants Standard Equipment"

Odum Bowers White
Apparel and Shoes for Men and Women

TEACHERS PLACEMENT BUREAU VERY ACTIVE

Twenty-Five Members of Graduating Class Placed In Teaching Positions

The Teachers Placement Bureau, operated by the department of education, under the direction of Professor R. H. Eliassen, is rapidly placing the graduating members of the college in teaching positions.

The men and women who have been placed and the places they will work are as follows: John King, Wright Military Academy, Mobile, Alabama; A. C. Walker, Inverness, Alabama; Edgar Lott, Valley Head, Alabama; Keener Barnes, Hartselle, Alabama; Montgomery; William Neville, Montgomery; Camillus Dismukes, Columbia, Tenn.; Leslie Waller, Simpson;

Rob Floyd, Falkville; O. N. Strickland, Wetumpka; Dorothy Hawkins, Ozark; Mildred Acker, Birmingham; Margaret Alfred, Bessemer; Evelyn Armstrong, Jefferson County; Mary Carmichael, Jefferson County; Janie Craig, Jefferson County; Helen Crooke, Birmingham, Alabama; Howard Draper, Simpson; Evelyn and Katherine Gilbert, Birmingham; Nell Harris, Birmingham; Clustie McTyrie, McAdory High; Hugh Ogle, Hanceville High; Louise Reese, Winfield; Amelia Wier, McCullough; C. O. McNeese.

A number of others have excellent chances of being placed in the very near future.

In The Attic

BY RAY BLACK

When one runs out of material, which one is quite likely to do when one's capacity is a bit limited, one might set about to borrow a line or two. And that is easily done when the one from whom the lines are borrowed, is dead.

Did you ever stop to think of how much you are getting out of this business of living? Read the following four lines from William Blake and check up on your efficiency and ability to live.

To see the world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour.

Song to Myself

(Since Whitman got by with it)
Nothing means so much to me
As I do to myself.
The world is great I know,
But so am I—
To myself.
And I am not afraid
To have you laugh,
Why, what have you done for me?
By myself I came here,
And alone I shall depart.
And nobody—nobody will miss me
As I shall miss myself.
The roaring spheres of heaven

Are wonderful things—
Mountains, deserts, oceans, quite as much;

But so am I—
And so is the sparrow.
Even the weeds that grow by the garden wall

Hold their heads as haughtily in the Morning sun as does the highest pine In the forest.

Weeds, beetles, emperors, planets—
All have the same beginning
And the same end;

We are all a part of the same Infinity;
I as much as you—
And the sea is no greater than the drops

Of the water that fill it;
Then why am I not great?
I am—to myself.

She had a school girl complexion—
but it graduated ahead of her.

If you were a rose
And the rains should come
And fill your cupped petals
And I, a bee, should fall therein
And drown;

Would you so much as hang your head—
Would you care enough to spend a tear
And each morning have the winds scatter
our beaded dew-drops on my grave
near by? . . .

A sad plight:
To have the rheumatism so badly that you can't move and then take Saint Vitus dance.

I once spent my dreams
In the lazy, puffed clouds
That lie against the brim
Of the horizon;

Or in the shadows of a Deep pool
Where navies of beetles
Ply the miniature blue;
Or, at times, I could spend
A whole hour in review of
Patches of dairies;

The voyage of yellow winged Butterflies across
The flowered gardens
Held a thousand fantasies for me;
But now all these are gone
And all my illusions stop
in you.

Angry Poet (to Editor): "My poetry will be read when my contemporaries are forgotten."

Editor: "Well, come and see me then."

FOOTBALL

By Keener Barnes

Evolution or no evolution, football has been rejuvenated from its first appearance about 2,000 years ago when it was sometimes played with the skulls of animals to the present leather balls pumped with air. In early times the great football festival of the year was Shrove Tuesday where men, boys, and sometimes girls would go out into the fields to play the game with various implements for the ball.

One can find in William Fitzstephen's "History of London" (1175) speaking of the young men of the city annually going into the fields after dinner to play at the well known game of football on the day quae dicitur Carnleavoria.

Football was so rough and the boys were so noisy playing it in the streets that it was forbidden by Edward II in 1314. Sir Thomas Elyot, in his book "The Governour" (1531) speaks of football as being nothing but "beasty fury and extreme violence, whereof proceedeth hurt and consequently rancour and malice to remain with them that he wounded, whereof it is to be put away in perpetual silence." In Stubbes "Anatomie of Abuses" (1583) it is referred to as a "devilish pastime and hereof groweth envy, rancour, and malice, and sometimes brawling, murder, homicide, and great effusion of blood, as experience daily teacheth." Fifty years later Davenant is quoted as saying, "I would not make a sap retreat, but methinks I am stopped by one of your heroic games called football; which I conceive not very civil in the streets, especially such irregular and narrow roads as Crooked Lane."

Football nevertheless remained for the most part a game for the masses, and never took root, except in educational institutions, among the upper classes until the nineteenth century. No clubs or codes of rules had been formed, and the sole aim seems to have been to drive the ball through the opposing side's goal by fair means or foul. So rough did the game become that James I forbade the heir apparent to play it, and describes the exercises in the "Basillion Doron" as "meeter for laming than making able the users thereof." During this time shutters had to be put up and houses closed in order to prevent damage and accidents for everyone played it in the streets. From this on Shrove Tuesday "football day" gradually died out, though a relic of the custom still remained in some places.

Football—up to the middle of the nineteenth century—was regarded as being a very dangerous game. It was attacked by writers and rulers in England. After its disappearance on Shrove Tuesday the famous game of Rugby was formed among the older men of the towns and institutions. This game began at the famous Rugby school mentioned in "Tom Brown's School Days." It was played almost like the football game except it had many rules and regulations for roughness.

In 1871 a committee composed of officials was formed in London in order to draw up a code of rules of the game. From this beginning the English Rugby Union has become the governing body of Rugby football in England.

In the United States the football played today is very much different from that many centuries ago in that it does not contain the roughness and methods of getting the ball to the goal line. It has become to be a famous sport in America and each year should be played not so much from the standpoint of injuring one to win but for the sport of the game. Football has been elevated and perhaps evolved from the crude ball made of animal skulls some two thousand years ago to the modern air-tight leather football.

by the graduation of three experienced men, Ted Hightower, Mack Breckenridge, and Hoyt Dobbs.

Two trips were made by Birmingham-Southern teams this year, one to North Carolina, and the other to Florida. Ted Hightower and Elbert Wauake, making the northern trip, won two out of the three debates, and were hailed as the best debate team to visit the state this year. Mack Breckenridge and William Hamilton, according to reports from Florida, provided interesting competition for the schools there, although losing both to Southern College and Florida University.

While this year's record, from the standpoint of victories, was not as successful as that of last year, more men were permitted to participate than before, and thus more valuable training in speech work was given. A total of nine men represented Birmingham-Southern in intercollegiate varsity debates. In addition to those mentioned above they were Buford Word and Walter Brown, who received their first experience in Freshman competition last year.

DEBATERS LOSE FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

were Chattanooga University, North Carolina State College, Davidson College, University of Mississippi, Millsaps College and Howard. Two debates were lost to Florida, and one each to Emory University, Duke University and Southern College.

Interest in debating was keen, and a large squad of aspirants held regular meetings throughout the season under the tutelage of Professor Spurlin. Some of these did not participate in regular debates, but they gained valuable experience from the squad meetings which will aid them in next year's endeavors. Two new men made their initial bows on the debate platform this year, Walter Gwin and Ed Hamml participating for the first time in inter-collegiate contests and winning their debates. Their work showed that they will help materially to fill the vacancies next year which will be left

Opp.	Ques.	Side	Varsity	Place	Debaters
*Emory	Cabinet Aff.	1	2	Southern	Hamilton, Breckenridge
*Florida	Jury Neg.	1	2	Southern	Gwin, Wallace
Chattanooga	Jury Aff.	2	1	Southern	Hamml, Dobbs
*Mississippi	Jury Neg.	3	0	Southern	Gwin, Hamilton
*N. C. State	Jury Neg.	3	0	Greensboro	Wallace, Hightower
*Davidson	Jury Aff.	3	0	Davidson	Hightower, Wallace
Duke	Jury Aff.	1	2	Durham	Hightower, Wallace
*Florida	Jury Aff.	0	3	Gainesville	Breckenridge, Hamilton
*Southern Col.	Jury Aff.	1	2	Lakeland	Breckenridge, Hamilton
Millsaps	Cabinet Aff.	2	1	Southern	Word, Brown
Howard	Russia Neg.	2	1	Southern	Wallace, Hightower
FRESHMEN					
Emory	Jury Aff.	1	2	Southern	Guthrie, Hanby
Auburn	Jury Neg.	1	2	Southern	Kyle, Bryant

This year's freshman team participated in two debates, losing both by 2-1 decisions. Charles Guthrie and Arnold Hanby met Emory, while Odie Kyle and Nolan Bryant debated against Auburn. Valuable material for varsity competition is always un-

Co-ed: Would you like to join an Athelst Club?
Tubb: We have an old gray mule out on the farm.
Co-ed: But what does that have to do with an Athelst Club?
Tubb: I ask it about joining such a club. It replied, "Dunkies are supposed to be dumb, but I hope you don't think me so foolish as that?"

GREAT DAY

All through the night
My lonely soul is waiting

covered by these freshman debates. The complete season's record follows: Those marked with * were Dixie Debating League contests, counting toward the championship of that organization. The final standing of teams has not yet been announced.

The dawn, the beauty, and light
Of a new day's awakening.
Dawn, like a honeycomb
Spilling over the waxen clouds
Draws me nearer to heaven
Where God's love shrouds.
Now the whistles blow,
Men from their dreams are roused
Down to the city of toll—they go
Where the tools of me are housed.
Yet all the joys and woes of man
Are necessary to complete God's great plan.

WALTER McNEIL, Jr.



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

WHOA!
HOLD EVERYTHING
HERE'S A LITTLE
EXTRA-CURRICULAR
DEMONSTRATION OF
A PAUSE THAT'S GO-
ING TO NEED PLENTY
REFRESHMENT.

But you don't have to
fall off a polo pony to dem-
onstrate the pause that re-
freshes. Every day in the
year 8 million people, at
work and at play, find it
in an ice-cold Coca-Cola—
the best served drink in
the world—the pure drink
of natural flavors that
makes a little minute long
enough for a big rest.

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T REAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

THOUGHTS AND WHAT NOT

IMPRESSIONS
By Katharine Vaughan
A Grey Day

A sky of grey
A tiny ship against horizon
Jagged rocks, and cliffs against which
Beat a cold spray.

A Moonlit Garden

A bench beneath a large oak tree,
A fountain sparkling and tinkling,
A lady in gaudy whose hair matches
the moonlight.

MODERN LOVE

Is it true that you
Loved and laughed—
That you took the good
And left the chaff—
That you seized the kisses
I gave so gladly
Then mocked at me
That I laughed so madly—
Is it true that while
You returned my caress
You secretly smiled
That you loved the less?
You shouldn't have smiled!
Tell me WAS it true?
I hope it was—cause—
I was laughing too!

—Louise Gordon.

First Dog: "How'd ya lose your
tail? Too much waggin'?"
Second Dog: "No, too much auto-
mobiles."

A Storm
Dark clouds, foreboding stillness
Suddenly flashes of lightning,
Deafening roars of thunder

A deluge of rain.

FUTURE OF THE RAILROADS

(Continued from Page 1)
removed, the task of shifting this enormous burden to another industry would be a sizable one. It is unlikely that government ownership for the railroads is destined for the near future.

The railroads of today represent a national industry of unrivaled magnitude. Prosperity in this field is conducive to the better service which the public emphatically demands. On the other hand, a declining railway income impairs the quality of service rendered. If the current system of better service is to continue the railroads must be provided with adequate returns. As soon as an educated public realizes this fact the future of the railroads is assured.

**EAT
OUSLER'S
SANDWICHES**

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HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO.
(At the Foot of the Hill)
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Manny King and Co.

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Always the Best Show in Town

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Dashing

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IN

"Love Overnight"

with

EXQUISITE

Jeanette Loff

NEXT WEEK

"Molly and Me"

WITH

Belle Bennett

11 A. M.
To
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EMPIRE

PRICES:
11 to 1—25c
1 to 6—35c
After 6—50c
Kiddies—15c

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929

No. 35

GRADUATION EXERCISES BEGIN AT 9:30 TUESDAY

Rev. Alfred F. Smith To Deliver Baccalaureate Address To Class of '29.

Graduation exercises will commence this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Mungers Memorial Hall. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Alfred F. Smith, editor of the Nashville Advocate, and one of the South's most prominent speakers, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Miss Helen Albert and Miss Jane Hamill will offer musical selections. Following this will be the conferring of degrees. Those receiving degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts
Helen May Albert, Ensley; Catherine Walker Allen, Ensley; Quincy Verla Amberson, Birmingham; Jesse Cameron Anderson, Birmingham; Mary Evelyn Armstrong, Bangor; Richard Clay Bailey, Newbern; Wilburn Norman Baker, Harpersville; Henry Keener Barnes, Camp Hill; Thomas Luther Barrett, Birmingham; Daniel Glenn Barrow, Pittsview; John Edmund Bartlett, Birmingham; James Anstie Baswell, Birmingham; Harold Edmund Beagle, New Britain, Conn.; John Lavette Baswell, Birmingham; Ralph Edmund Rice, Birmingham; Harland Hays Bishop, Birmingham; Dorothy Allyn Blake, Ensley; Jefferson Davis Boling, Castleberry; Ruth Willis Brabston, Birmingham; John Gerald Bradford, Dickinson; John McNeel Breckenridge, Samson; Ernest Butt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ola Mae Carter, Opp; Lona Lorene Cather, Birmingham; John Henry Chitwood, Trafford; Christine Campbell Christie, Birmingham; Loyola Stacey Clemons, Fairfield; Charles Terrell Cline, Birmingham; Evelyn Cotton, Birmingham; Lura Frances Coontz, Sedalia, Miss.; Armstrong Cory, Birmingham; Panice Meredith Craig, Birmingham; Evelyn Crow, Birmingham; Thomas Percy Dean, Panama City, Fla.; Lottie Dew, Birmingham; James Shelton Dickinson, Camden; Charles Lyde Dill, Anniston; Camillus Dismukes, Birmingham; Ella Dobbs, Fort Payne; Frank Dobbs, Fort Payne; Hoyt McWhorter Dobbs, Birmingham; Rosa Douglas, Florence; Howard Owenton, Bangor, Langdale; Thomas Newton, Driskill, Birmingham; Mary Teresa Drumheller, Birmingham; Lucile Elliott, Fairfield; Helen Margaret Exell, Birmingham; Joseph John Flore, Birmingham; Sara Howard Fitzgerald, Escamero; Rob Floyd Birmingham; Frances Formby, Piedmont; Johanna Freisleben, West Point, Ga.; Lex J. Fullbright, Birmingham; Elma Louise Gibson, Birmingham; Evelyn Louise Gilbert, Birmingham; Kathryn Nimrod Gilbert, Birmingham; Marietta Glasgow, Birmingham; Oella Glasgow, Birmingham.

Beatrice Norris Glenn, Birmingham; Alice Starr Goddard, Birmingham; Alice Mary Goddard, Birmingham; Lily Farley Graves, Birmingham; Alma Lattie Greene, Birmingham; Martha Ellen Hagan, Birmingham; Lillian Halfacre, Brighton; Margaret Yelding Hamilton, Birmingham; Virginia Hanson, Birmingham; Nell Harris, Ensley; Thomas Cleveland Harris, Wadley; Paul Walter Henckell, Birmingham; Ralph C. Henderson, Gaylesville; Ted Hightower, Birmingham; Martha Belle Hilton, Birmingham; Prentiss Irwin Holland, Birmingham; Addison Lee Holmes, Birmingham; Fontaine Maury Howard, Autaugaville.

Marion Rose Hurlbert, Birmingham; Frances Helen Jackson, Birmingham; Edward Schuessler Jenkins, Lafayette; John M. King, Joppa; Josephine Lamar, Birmingham; Martha Elizabeth Logan, Birmingham; Edgar Douglas Lott, Birmingham; Alwyn Herschel Lynch, Hissop; Margaret Anne McGuire, Birmingham; Robert Foster McKinney, Birmingham; William Porter McLendon, Birmingham; Walter Patterson McNeill, Birmingham; Francis T. McTrottes, New Haven, Conn.; Cluette Evelyn McFeyre, Bessemer; Elizabeth Denison Mackey, Birmingham; Marvin Phillip Daniel, Brewton; Martha Eloise Mays, Birmingham; Willie Gay Morgan, Dora; Graceth Morris, Birmingham; Dorothy Morrison, Ensley.

Ernest G. M. Neipp, New Britain, Conn.; Julia Grace Norton, Florence; Leah Lee Ogle, Albertville; Mildred Lillian Pierce, Birmingham; Edith Appen, Birmingham; Paul Nelson Appen, Columbus, Miss.; Herbert Mitchell Pugh, New Castle; Claude Marshall Reeves, Opelika; Anne Louise Reese, Birmingham; Elva Lee Roberson, Birmingham; Melba Earle Roberson, Birmingham; Marjorie Reese, Birmingham; Clara Annie Bessemer; Hubert Floyd Skipperville; Minnie May Skipperville; Margaret Shepherd, Birmingham; Otis Shipman, Shelbyville, Ky.; George Harbin Singleton, Birmingham; Alma Feeler Snapp, Birmingham; Frances Sowell, Birmingham;

THELMA HENDRICKSON TO LEAD CO-ED SINGERS NEXT YEAR

The officers of the Girls' Glee Club for the year '29-'30 are: President, Thelma Hendrickson; vice president, Helen Stricklin; business manager, Annie Sue Herndon; secretary, Christine Collas; and treasurer, Ora Lazenby. This has been a year of great progress for the Girls' Glee Club. It has established its place among the worthy organizations on the hill.

The outlook for next year is exceedingly bright. The organization is headed by a very dependable and energetic group of girls who will do all in their power to make the club interesting and enjoyable. We are losing a few members because of graduation and they will sincerely be missed, however, the majority of the old members will be in the club next year.

OPERA CAST HAS PICNIC

It may have been wet Saturday, but it takes more than rain to stop those in the cast of the Mikado from having a good time. The afternoon was spent in swimming and boating at Camp Crosby. This was followed by a delicious picnic supper, after which all came back to Norwood to the lovely home of Christine Collas, where dancing and punch were enjoyed by all.

Berry Donates Books

Prof. J. B. Berry, instructor in the department of religious education, has given about fifteen volumes of religious books to the library. As Prof. Berry has accepted a position with the Ohio State University, he has this week been busy packing his books. In addition to the gift to the college library, Prof. Berry has given away more than fifty books to the ministerial students of the college.

"I tell you times have changed."
"You bet. It used to be that when a man was run down he took a tonic, now he takes an ambulance."

He: "Why did they hang that picture?"
She: "Perhaps they couldn't find the artist."

Ralph Lee Starkey, Altoona; Mary Priscilla Stead, Birmingham; Rex Reagor Sullivan, Birmingham; Henry Lee Swint, Adamsville; Aurora Tilson, Adamsville; Opal Inez Treadway, Birmingham; Leslie Jackson Waller, Birmingham; Clara Bertha Warren, Birmingham; James Craig Westbrook, Birmingham; Kathryn Walker White, Birmingham; Amelia Joe Wier, Fairfield; Grace Eleanor Wiggins, Birmingham; Sarah Lee Williams, Birmingham; Gollie Gladstone Wilson, Muncie, Ind.; Clyde Hammel Yelding, Birmingham.

Bachelor of Science
William Clarence Barcliff, Birmingham; Milford Edward Barnes, Albertville; James Oliver Branch, Birmingham; Mary Brown Carmichael, Birmingham; Claude Eugene Chamblee, Ensley; Edward Alexander Cleve, Birmingham; Gesina Alaida Fredericks deHoll, Birmingham; Bernard Paul Frazer, Birmingham; Amelia Emma Glimmer, Birmingham; William Nolan Gray, Buena Vista, Miss.; Robert Fulmer Guthrie, Fairview; Clarence Fountain Hair, Ensley; Earle Robert Hartgrove, Ensley; Felix Samuel Howington, Lenox; John Felix Jenkins, Birmingham; Joseph William Miner, Birmingham; Alfred Hamilton Roebuck, Birmingham; Willie Joe Sellers, Ensley; Berry O'Neal Shifflett, Birmingham; Olin Neely Strickland, Albertville; Renetta Kate Walton, Haleyville; Virginia Eugenia Webb, Calvert.

Bachelor of Science in Education
Helen M. Crooks, Woodward; Lillian Mills Hood, Birmingham; Frances Rebecca Howell, Haleyville; Frances Ophelia McPherson, Ensley; Jewell Mars, Birmingham; J. Fletcher Wade, Hanceville; Alfred Coleman Walker, Hackleburg.

The following graduate students have made application for the M. A. degree: George Watts Floyd, Ensley; Valeria Cleveland McDonald, Birmingham; Howlett A. Minto, Birmingham; Joseph Maynard Neese, Birmingham; Louise Felinear Obenchain, Birmingham; George Curtis Webb, Winfield; L. R. Wilson, Jasper; Ruth Johnson Wilson, Jasper.

COACH ROBINSON BACK FROM REST

Coach Carey Robinson has just returned from a two weeks' vacation at Miami, Fla. The Panther mentor reports fine swimming, excellent boating and superlative fishing at the Florida resort. It was the first "time off" for the Southern coach since last September, when he took up the reins as athletic director here. Coach Robinson expressed optimism regarding next year's athletics, although a considerable number of vacancies will have to be filled.

Mr. Robinson will conduct a six-weeks coaching school this summer, beginning with the first session of summer school.

PANTHERS LOSE STAR IN LOTT

Only Four Letter Man in Class of '29.

"Chink" Lott, the only four-letter man in this year's graduating class, can look back with a degree of pride on his athletic achievement at Birmingham-Southern.

In his freshman year "Chink" made his numeral in all four sports.

In each of his final three years Chink made four letters.

He is one of the few Panthers of Southern's history to accomplish this feat.

Footballistically, Lott performed alternately as quarter and halfback, getting off some great runs. He is probably the fastest man that ever wore Gold and Black grid togs.

On the cage floor Chink was all there, first as a forward, later as a guard. He was a constant scoring menace, as well as being a great defensive player. His line work in last winter's Howard series will long be remembered.

When spring arrived Chink donned the diamond livery and cavorted on the greenward in centerfield. There

KAPPA PHI KAPPA CHOOSES OFFICERS

The following have been elected as officers for Kappa Circle of Kappa Phi Kappa for 1929-1930:

President—O. B. Locklear.
Vice-president—Leo H. Williams.
Secretary—Professor W. E. Glenn.
Faculty Sponsor—Professor R. S. Whitehouse.

Professor Glenn will serve as both corresponding and recording secretary.

Clarios Elect Officers

New officers for the Clariosophic Literary Society were elected at the last meeting Thursday. They were as follows:

Nancy Mitchell—President.
Malline Burns—Vice President.
Daniel Whitset—Recording Secretary.
Helen Ward—Corresponding Secretary.
Charlotte Andress—Treasurer.
William E. Dean—Chaplain.
Doris Lasseter—Sergeant-at-arms.
Leona Lasseter—Critic.

It is little doubt but that he was one of the greatest fielders ever wearing the Hilltop togs.

At track he holds the record in the century dash at ten flat. He won first in the Association meet two years ago. This spring Lott was captain of both the track and baseball teams—a rare distinction achieved by college athletes in one year.

During his sojourn on the Hill Lott has won a quantity of medals, a number of trophies—gobs of merchandise and the usual amount of fan applause and commendation.

He goes to coach at Valley Head, Alabama, for next year.

Chink possesses that peculiar quality known as "color" and with his departure goes much of the appeal of Panther teams.

SELF-HELP A Study of The Class of '29

By GLENN BARROW
Many persons come to college with the idea that it is easy to get a job and make enough money to pay expenses. This idea is erroneous. Some are indeed fortunate enough to secure good jobs and make all expenses, but it takes some sacrifice and effort. Any person who wishes to secure an education via the route of self-help can do so in most cases, provided he is willing to work hard and faithfully. The person who keeps a job one week and then tries another will hit the rocks.

By the time a person gets to the place where he can be classified as a senior, his abilities have been pretty well tested. He should be offered some recognition if he has worked his way through school without much aid from the outside or from home. Those who are unable to keep pace with the time have dropped out of school before reaching the senior year. Because of this and realizing the vast amount of time that would be involved in figuring the averages and honors of the entire army of those who are working while going to school, the senior class is the only one that will be considered at this time.

In giving this information, I must thank Mr. Perry W. Woodham in helping arrange the names of those who have been supporting themselves entirely by self-help and those who have earned more than one-half of their expenses. Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, who assisted in averaging the grades, also deserves my thanks. So this information should be fairly accurate.

Fifty-six members of the senior class have earned one-half or more of their expenses, and yet the grades they make is above the general college average. The average of this group is 77.296, while that of the student body as a whole is 74.92. This group which includes less than one-third of the class, has to its credit far more honors and activities than a cut and dried proportion would allow.

The above grades are not bad at all. This includes those who are receiving football scholarships and various forms of help from others, because of some duty they may perform in various capacities. We are, however, interested in a smaller group which constitutes a part of the fifty-six mentioned in the preceding paragraph. This group includes seventeen persons who have earned all or very nearly all of their expenses. They are paid in cash, and have jobs of various kinds. The range of positions, or rather, I should say jobs, is interesting. The jobs are as follows: College postmaster, Birmingham Electric Company, secretary at Epworth League headquarters, cashier college cafeteria, assistant librarian and Saturday job

BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY WINS IN GREEK SERIES

Beat Pi Kappa Alpha 6 To 5 For Diamond Championship Of Hill; Poor Fielding Features Game

COMMENCEMENT SERMON GIVEN BY REV. LEWIS AKERS

Avoidance of "Township Mind" Urged by College President.

Rev. Lewis R. Akers, president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in Mungers Memorial Hall.

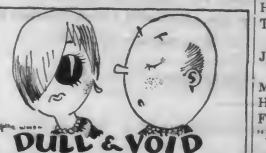
Description of the enormous use of that weird mechanical contrivance, the Robot, was given by Mr. Akers, as just another example of the advance of materialism and the displacing of man by mechanisms. The speaker expressed the fear that America was becoming too much the slave of the dollar, and that commercialism threatened to overshadow all else.

An appeal for tolerance was made by Rev. Akers when he advised the members of the graduating class to avoid having a "township mind" and to think in terms of humanity rather than being guilty of provincialism.

Education 2 Project

During the past semester Mrs. Moore's class in Education 2 visited a number of the Birmingham Schools, observing the pedagogical methods in vogue at these institutions. The results of these visits have been incorporated into an attractive bulletin entitled, "Here and There in the Birmingham Schools." It is a series of reports of the visits made, and impressions of the students of the class. It was worked out as a project, each member of the class contributing something.

The bulletin is dedicated to Mrs. Moore and has been placed in the library for reference.



Al Hargis: "He looks like Addison Merriam at a distance."
Bruner: "Don't believe you can see Addison at a distance."

David Hall says he wasn't going to be exempt from exams when he paid to take them.

D: "What do you take up at college?"
V: "Space!"

Carlotta Smith, you can laugh this off: Not so very long ago, Billy Hamilton was a self-styled misogynist. Just look at him now!

Frank Ruffer gives his ideal rules for a chapel speaker:

- (a) Get up
- (b) Speak up
- (c) Shut up

The Dean always called a spade a spade—until he dropped one on his foot.

Dr. Poor must have graded our exam papers, because his name was written all over 'em.

John Cooke was asked on a psychology exam for the three classes of consciousness. He wrote: "Self-conscious, sub-conscious and unconscious; examples are: Clem Ferebee, Fletcher McArthur and Bill Chitt, respectively."

"Boogie" Pilkreen was seen chasing madly about the campus, tightly clutching some money in his little fist. When questioned about his erratic movements, he said he was looking for such a little tike, wasn't it now?

Dolly Broome: "I've got kleptomania."

Walt Gwin: "What are you taking for it?"

Dolly: "Everything I can get my hands on!"

S'a funny thing, but maybe someday, one of these here high-tension gold diggers is goin' to get the ocean's roll.

Mr. J. S. Childers told us that he had gone Oscar Wilde and is to give private lessons in aesthetic dancing this summer. Well, there is one thing

Coming back strong after a weak beginning, the Beta Kappa nine won from Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 to 5, to cop the interfraternity baseball crown of the slopes.

It was a ragged game—marred by errors, but with a very interesting seven innings of the national pastime. Some fair catches were made during the afternoon and there was quite a number of base hits to enliven things. Roebuck and Guthrie were the batting luminaries for the winners. Laney, Terry and Coshatt were among those collecting bingles for Pi Kappa Alpha. Terry poled out the longest hit of the game—a double to deep centerfield. A faster man would easily have stretched it into a three-bagger.

Chamblee started the game for Beta Kappa, being relieved late in the game by Stewart, who held the "pikes" in subjection. Laney pitched creditably for the losers except for the fifth inning. In this period the Beta Kappas hopped on him for three runs to nose out their opponents.

The winners will receive a cup from Interfraternity Council, emblematic of the diamond championship.

that can be depended upon; daisies won't tell!

Lovelorn Ethel Wilson says the only way a girl can keep her youth is to look him up where other gals can't get to him.

You've probably heard about the high school boy who was so dumb he graduated on Sunday School Credits.

"Well," said the dentist, "I must get back to the old grind."

"If"

(And it ain't Kipling's, but Dull and Void's.)

IF, we had:

Dr. Trexler's ford,
Clotfelter's red hair,
Deacon Reeve's business manner,
Harrie Woods' ability to draw,
Tebbo's dance steps,

Louise Thompson's thynness,
Joe Brookshire's public speaking ability.

Mary Beard's choice of books,
Helen Crook's very yankee accent,
Flora Buell's smile,
"Bugs" McWilliam's appearance in a tux.

Mr. Huntley's fish stories,
Harold Loyd Beagle's glasses,
Mary Carmichael's patience,
Margaret Hamilton's Latin class,
Duke Gordon Abele's walk,
Fatty Tucker's laugh,
Shorty Ogle's legs,
we could go places, ring door bells, and strike matches. But there isn't any help, and we aren't even beautiful, though dumb.

Poor Beagle, his bad luck goes on for days and days, and then—it gets worse.

We don't have to be crazy to write Dull and Void, but it helps. With this in mind, we would like to thank our many friends for their able assistance in keeping this column running. Messrs. Giles, Tebo, Passmore, Beagle, Walter Brown, Gilbert Miller and Dan Greene have nobly supported our cause, if any.

We would have gone out of business in a jiffy were it not for the inspiration which certain unsuspecting persons have furnished. In this assembly are lovely, though lacking, co-eds, chapel speakers, contemporary columns, and professors—no end!

One and all, we thank you, and say "goodbye" until the cows come to roost. Hoping you are the same, we remain as ever,

DULL AND VOID.

HEAR ME

Quiescent, in the farmer's hand,
Potential grain, the smooth seed lie;
They have not lived, yet they are wise—
So wise am I.

They say children new—come from worlds
We have forgot, see things that lie
Beyond the scalloped mountain range—
So much see I.

Vivien, more wisdom Merlin taught
Than he taught her. She saw him lie
In her great silver net, and smiled—
And thus smile I.

So put your ear against my heart
And learn what secrets therein lie
But yesterday you entered in—
And now love I.

—MARY CHRISTIAN.

The Gold and Black



THE GOLD AND BLACK

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Clay Bailey

Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1928-29

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REGRET

Well, its over. And it leaves graduating students feeling like the silence at the end of a song.

Four years of association with the College leaves one with a feeling that the pleasantest thing possible would be to continue his intimate connection with the Hill—just as a student. But he can't. He has spent the required time here. He is receiving his diploma. And the world expects that he will immediately engage in productive work.

Ahead—either roseate-hued attainment or drab mediocrity. And in the uncertainty lies much of the charm of anticipation. The members of the class of '29 are going out to join that great parade of those who are "winding up toward the rising sun, where the way grows ever steeper and there's room for only one." How far they'll travel this road remains for the future to reveal.

It's saddening. This realization that one must leave. No more classes on the Hill. No more delightful strolls on the campus. It is to anticipate emptiness to think of life without an occasional fraternity meeting or genial dormitory "session." These gatherings will always hold an attractiveness for us.

We shall miss the friendly association of students and faculty. There will be a great void left by the delightful atmosphere of the Hill. We venture there will be a tightening of the throat and a hazing of the eyes of even the most sophisticated graduates as they receive their diplomas and depart.

To the members of the 1929 class The Gold and Black extends hearty congratulations and wishes for the graduates a continuation of the pleasures that have been their's at Birmingham-Southern.

LOOKING FORWARD

The outlook for Birmingham-Southern for the session of 1929-30 seems exceptionally bright.

Practically every department in the college will be strengthened by the addition of well-trained men. A larger number of courses will be available in almost every branch of study for next session.

Athletically, the future should mean much for Panther teams. Excellent material is returning for all the varsity teams and Southern should present a formidable front to the opposition. And with the inter-mural system well started it should continue to operate with mutual benefit to the student body and the varsity combinations.

The enrollment is scheduled for a slight increase, although it is the policy of the administration to use a selective process which will permit only the better students to matriculate.

Non-athletic student activities at Southern have reached a plane where they function smoothly and connote considerable distinction in student life here. These activities are well-organized, most of them having definite plans for the coming session.

We believe it is safe to say, with conservativeness, that Southern will experience a slow, yet perceptible development in practically every phase of activity next year. It can hardly, barring unprecedented happenings, equal the rapid growth of recent years, but there is no reason to be other than highly optimistic concerning the future of the college.

Birmingham-Southern will go surely on and up.

YELLOW

BY EVELINE MORELAND

The grimy mechanic leaned forward, his greasy hands gripping the chair, his eyes intently fixed on the face of the old white-haired lady in mourning opposite him.

"You see, Mrs. Roberts," he was saying, "I've known your boy since he came to the field for his first flying lesson. He didn't have much money so he was working his way through as a mechanic and general handy man, which ain't no easy job, as I can tell you. Many's the time I've seen him work all night to get another lesson. He had the grit and he had the nerve and he stuck it out till he was a crack pilot. After a while he took up stunting and I never saw a man do so many fool stunts and come nearer to breaking his crazy neck. I asked him once, after he had learned to crash without hurting himself, if he was trying to kill the best pilot on the lot and he said—pardon, mam, but everybody knows it—his father had a yellow streak in

him and he was going to show the world that HE hadn't.

"Well, one day Mr. Morris saw him do some of the prettiest flying I ever seen. He asked me who he was and said he was the very man to fly his 'Albatross' in the long distance races next month. I let out a whoop, because I knew Mr. Ken would win that race if anybody could—and he'd take me along. I never saw a happier boy in my life, but pretty soon I noticed he looked worried. He'd look at me kind of funny like till I got worried, too. I knew he wasn't afraid—Mr. Ken never was a coward. When I'd try to find out what the trouble was he'd just mumble something under his breath and walk away.

"There wasn't much time left before the race, so every minute he could, he was up testing the plane or working on her at night. Well, the day of the race came. We had a fine take-off and kept the lead right from the start, but after a while something went wrong. Other planes began passing us and we kept slipping further and further behind. Mr. Ken was worried because he kept shaking his head like he couldn't make up his mind about something. Suddenly the

A CAMPUS PRIZE NOVEL CONTEST

College men and women are sitting, experimenting and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America. As our gesture of belief in them and in what they are discovering about life and doing about life, College Humor, in conjunction with Doubleday, Doran, in the June issue announces a prize for the best novel of campus society, to be written during the summer vacation months by an American undergraduate or a graduate of not more than one year.

Eager to know what the established writer would think of such a contest, College Humor sent out personal letters to a few authors and in reply received the following frank comments:

Sinclair Lewis: "I am sorry, but I think that the whole project of your offering a large prize to college students for a novel is about as bad a thing as a for them as could be conceived of. I can think of nothing more ruinous to a youngster in college than to receive such a prize."

Will Irwin: "In the multiplicity of book competitions nowadays, your college prize stands out as really useful. They are the apprentices, those young men and women now working in colleges, and the sooner intelligent publishers pick out and encourage the promising ones, the better."

Irvin S. Cobb: "For one, I'm heartily in favor of the plan. Anybody who increases the flow of humor is a benefactor to the race."

Burton Rascoe: "Never in the history of publishing has the young, beginning writer, found editors so receptive to, and audiences so eager for the work showing genuine talent, freshness of thought, and originality in ideas. . . . No longer is the young writer urged by editors to conform to some particular formula in popular vogue at the moment or to adopt some mode set by their elders. As a result, we are getting new works of fiction by new writers each season which are astonishingly individual, astonishingly well written, and astonishingly interesting."

Nancy Hoyt: "This prize competition seems to me a swell idea! I wish I were taking the trip with the rest of them. What a chance to realize those dreams which every one of us who scribbles through school and writes during college classes always cherishes. This is the time for the boy at Yale and the boy in Georgia Tech to compete with as much gusto as they'd show on the gridiron. Things turn out surprisingly—we may find a sophisticated, dashing story from a Bryn Mawr highbrow, and a fluffy co-ed will perhaps turn in a smashing indictment of Campus. All luck to your scheme."

WHAT IS A GIRL BACHELOR?

Cassandra Nelson analyzes the bachelor girl, who has come to take the place of the spinster in the vast army of unmarried, independent women. In the June College Humor, Miss Nelson confesses:

"In the words of a certain delightful Mr. Michael Arlen, 'Let's face it! Let's face the fact that there isn't any essential difference between being a bachelor girl or an old maid. In either case the bearer of the title is unmarried and going it pretty much on her own. And that's that, shade it as delicately as we may."

"The girl bachelor is urged to be as cosmopolitan as a railway station, and here is the task to accomplish sophistication without boldness. . . . We must be altogether untrammelled, as free and easy as a chorus girl is supposed to be and so often isn't, and on the other hand, we are expected to be as exemplary as a Mormon wife, and fastidious to an unimaginable degree. In a word, we must be Corinthian columns of uprightness or the goblins will get us if we don't watch out."

"The real bachelor girl is generally a college girl, or its equivalent, as we say in the advertising columns. She hates to go back to the small town and wants to try her dram of something she longs to accomplish. Something worth while. She proposes to choose her own friends and to keep the ones she made during her college years. These girls, true bachelor girls, come to the city, go into snug winter

and summer quarters and prepare to fight it out on that line.

"If the girl 'bach' is busy all day, she still must shine in the evening, no matter how difficult it is to pull herself together. She must, in her own way, compete with girls who have been at their toilets since four in the afternoon. If a bachelor girl is really too tired to go to dinner or to the theatre or to a dance with a man, she knows that the 'Revised and Enlarged Primer for Bachelor Maidens' says: 'If you won't accept his offers of entertainment, it is absolutely necessary that you offer him some of yours.' And then it's up to you to be doubly entertaining, amusing, hospitable, attractive—altogether as lovely as you can be.

"In summer it is absolutely in the books that you know how to manage your golf clubs. People won't expect you to be a Helen Wills, but you must play tennis. If you ride, that's so much velvet. And 'Dance, Little Bachelor Maid, Dance!' These accomplishments often take that famous last penny to learn, keep up and properly array. . . . Romance! Romance! It may be just around the corner. That is why so many of us bear the life with gaiety and humor.

"The one terrible fact which every dyed-in-the-wool bachelor girl faces with sorrow in those revealing, ruthless hours just before dawn, is the fact that she has no child. That is indissoluble from the whole question of women.

"Take warning! Don't go too far out in the stream of independence!"

CAMP MARY MUNGER

BY VIRGINIA HAMILTON

Camp Mary Munger, only a few miles from Trussville, Alabama, which is about twenty miles from Birmingham, is the Y. W. C. A. Camp and the girls who have been going to "Y" meetings at school during the winter will be glad to know that they can keep going—not to business meetings and programs—but to camp where they will find the same wholesome atmosphere as in the school meetings.

At Camp Mary Munger one swims in the Little Cahaba river at the prettiest spot on it—just above the falls and the old mill. Archery is taught to those who wish to become "Robin Hoods of Sherwood Forest." Cam-craft is a thing most all of the girls who come to camp want to learn—how to build a good fire upon which supper should be cooked, a signal fire; trail blazing and tracking; just all sorts of interesting things which all girls have wondered how to do and wished they were able to do.

Sh! Don't tell anyone, but we take sun baths, after the morning swim! Right out on the baseball diamond where the sun's rays bronze one like an Indian (the most honored member of camp is the "brownest" and most sun-burned!)

After the active morning program, all the campers are ready for dinner, and what good eats! Right from the camp farm which is just across the road from the Recreation Hall.

There are four cabins, each having two sides, having a capacity of about eight girls each, a large dining and recreation hall, built of huge logs! The Director's Hut, a miniature of the

recreation hall and a hospital and shower house and servant's cabin. The camp times are divided into different organizations and different age groups. It is not just for girls who belong to the Y. W. C. A.—but to ALL girls—and their camp time is from July 25 to August 15. Any week, fortnight, or week-end you wish to come, you will find a hearty welcome and a good time awaiting you at Camp Mary Munger. Call 3-2597 for further information.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

CO-ED SPORTS

By WYNELLE LOWERY

With the final of the Tennis Tournament Monday morning, the Co-ed Intermural Athletics came to a close. This year was by far the most successful in the school history. All the sports were closely contested and all brought out a great number of participants.

This year is the first year that Inter-collegiate Athletics have been abolished and the results of this year Intermural Athletics was far above the expectation of all.

The Co-ed Intermural Athletics consist of the four major sports: Basketball, baseball, track and tennis, and two minor sports swimming and hockey.

Basketball was the first of the sports. Each class played the other three classes. The "Rats" rose to supreme heights by winning all of their games and the championship. Some of the best basketball of the year was played in the final game between the Juniors and the Freshmen. The seniors beat the Sophomores and took third place.

Doris Lasseter and Harriett LaPage shot the Freshmen to victory. Hendrickson of the Junior; Malone and Virginia Hamilton of the Sophomores, and Margaret Hamilton of the Seniors also stood out in the tournament.

With the close of the basketball season, hockey was taken up. The weather caused quite a bit of delay in both practice and the games, but finally the Juniors won the championship by beating the Freshmen in a hard-fought game, 6 to 1.

With the coming of spring baseball and track began. Co-eds were constantly seen at work on the field. Baseball tournament ended in a tie between the Sophomores and the Juniors. Collas and MacMahon of the Juniors; Webb and Floyd of the Seniors; McGowan of the Sophomores, and Lassiter and Hicks of the Freshmen were the real stars of the tournament.

The Track Meet was held May Day. There were a lot of entries in each event in spite of the fact that rain threatened all afternoon. Virginia Hamilton and Mary Rose McCowan led the Sophomores to victory. These two girls amassed all of the twenty-eight points won by the Sophomore Class. A new record for the high jump was made by McCowan. She bettered the old mark of four feet, four inches by two inches.

The swimming meet was held at the B. A. C. pool. The meet consisted of six events—the side stroke, single overhand, free style, breast stroke, back stroke and the dives.

Katherine Brentnall won the high point medal with twenty-eight points. Rob Floyd was next with twenty-seven points. Ann Malone, Eleanor Mae Selmon and Elizabeth Morris tied for third place with twenty-six points.

The Tennis Tournament was held the last week of school and some real tennis was displayed. Doris Lasseter won the tournament by beating Nancy Mitchell in one of the hardest fought matches in the tennis history of the Co-eds of Birmingham-Southern. Ruth O'Hara, Christine Collas and Hazel Hicks also displayed fine form in this match.

All in all the Co-ed Athletics have been successful this year, but this is only a start. Next year will be better, and the next even better. We have started something new at Birmingham-Southern. It will take fully five years to carry out the plans, but in the end it will be worth the effort and nothing is worth while that doesn't cost.

The following girls received Athletic awards this year: Numerals, Elizabeth Morris, Harriett LaPage, Virginia McMahon, Dorothy Stuart, Yvonne Moore, Lois Garrison, Mildred Self, Margaret Murray, Christine Cheney, Thelma Hendrickson, Margaret Tyler, Margaret Hamilton, Lorene Hyche, Helen Williams, Eleanor Salmon. Those receiving Monograms were: Mary Marable, Frances Rowe, Zemma Singleton, Helen Snow, Eleanor Wilcox, Hazel Hicks, Virginia Hamilton, Ann Malone, Christine Collas, Rob Floyd, Evelyn Armstrong, Mary Rose McCowan and Addie Guthrie. There were three girls who were awarded a monogram with a star—the highest honor given in Co-ed Athletics at Birmingham-Southern. They were Virginia Webb, Dorothy Lasseter, Nancy Mitchell.

The manager of Co-ed Inter-Class Athletics wishes to thank all of those who have been so splendid about co-operating in every way possible and in giving such fine assistance. The athletic program could never have been carried out without this help and co-operation.

"Deacon" Reeves has been promoted to the management of the College Book Store for 1929-30. This position has been held for several years by Gerald Bradford. The latter person plans to enter business in South Alabama.

Several others have obtained jobs of a various nature ranging from work with the City of Birmingham to the profession of banking.

The Sportograph

By GEORGE LEWIS DYER

Billy Smith has been honored by his fellow athletes in his election to the captaincy of the baseball team of next year. This election makes a double captain out of Billy, as he is to lead the footballers in their activities next fall. Seldom has an athlete received the honor that Smith has, Chink Lott being the only exception that the writer now has in mind. Chink was captain of track and baseball his last year school. While passing the honors around, John King got in for a good size helping when he walked off with the Porter Trophy, which comes in the shape of a huge loving cup. Each year this cup is awarded by the Porter Clothing Company of this city to the outstanding athlete of the college. John made his letter in football and baseball for three years. He was a giant tackle on the football team and was the stellar pitcher of this season's baseball team.

Les Waller was winner of the Robertson Athletic Medal, given to the outstanding athlete of the school who excels in studies as well as on the athletic field. This medal is given by Hugh W. Robertson, former professor of English at this institution.

Coach Robinson in a chapel talk last week gave some dope on the football team of next year. He said that it would be a larger team and blessed with a good number of reserves. If the injury jinx would leave the Panther camp next fall Coach said he entertained high hopes of pulling through with a banner year. He even went so far as to mention one victory that has so long been denied the Hill-top through hard luck and last-minute rallies.

It is the fond hope of every one who ever attended Southern that some time our rivals' luck would fall them and we might return to a cold November dinner with a light heart. Alas! May Allah be kind.

Two of the best all-round athletes ever to grace the soil of Southern will bade her a farewell this week, when Edgar Lott and Hugh Ogle get their sheep skins. Lott is a four-letter man, while Ogle has won his monograms in three sports. Basket ball is the sport that Shorty did not win his letter in, though he was out for the team a while this year, but had to put more time to his studies.

This pair are the holders of many of the college track records and in any meet they always scored more than the other men. If the team could equal Shorty's and Chink's tallies Southern would stand a darn good chance to trim the other teams. Both were stellar baseball men, Lott playing in the outer garden and Shorty was a star hurler. Ogle never got

started in baseball this year due to a lack of control, which was by no means his fault. He did not get enough actual work to keep his wildness down. The bench is a good place to learn to control tobacco juice, otherwise it ain't so hot.

The coaching staff is just about rounded out for next year with the only conflict coming in on varsity track and baseball. Robinson held down both these posts this past year, but it worked a great handicap on both Coach Carey and the teams. The way the track talent comes to Birmingham-Southern, it needs much developing and Coach did not have the time to do justice for the boys who spent the larger part of their afternoons on the field with only divided attention. Coach Robinson really needs some help in this place.

We wonder if the proposed boxing and swimming teams will make any headway this summer. Nothing definite can be pried from any source at this time. We fear that the holdback will be in the cost of the thing. There is no place for swimming teams to learn their dots and splashes without a gym, but there is plenty of room for boxing in the S. A. B. and it's our wager that a boxing show would outdraw the Glee Club concert 2 to 1, provided, of course, that students would be allowed to use their student tickets.

A Full Record

"Though many things she's left undone
Since we've been wed,
I don't believe," said he, "she's left
A thing unsaid."

Originality

Mrs. Forefather—"For the last ten generations of my family the eldest son has been named Miles Standish.
Mrs. Newcomer—"My! But you folks must have poor heads for names. My grandfather left 81 descendants and we ain't repeated a name once, except now and then John."

Too Modest to Admit It

The Visitor—"Who's the most enterprising man in this village?"
The Native—"Now lookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in these parts—I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself."

Newly Acquired

Applicant (for position as maid)—My name is Gwendolin Argincourt, madam.
Lady—How do you spell it?
Applicant—I haven't tried to spell it yet, madam—I've only had it two days.

Batting average of Freshman Baseball Team:

Larmore	1.000
Briscoe	.444
White	.375
Anderson	.272
Findley	.243
Edwards	.215
Blanton	.208
Vaughn	.200
Bohne	.166
Stevenson	.142
Hines	.108
Costen	.083
Lawrence	.000
Branscombe	.000
Lewis	.000
Jackson	.000
Team	.211

Results of games played by Frosh:

B. S. C.	0	Ala. Rats	4
B. S. C.	1	Ala. Rats	11
B. S. C.	1	S. M. A.	14
B. S. C.	2	S. M. A.	6
B. S. C.	8	Howard Rats	7
B. S. C.	1	Howard Rats	7

Batting average of Varsity Baseball Team:

McCollough	.458
King	.379
Beagle	.343
Smith	.309
Battle	.276
O'Brien	.261
Waller	.208
Cleveland	.167
Ellisor	.136
Ogle	.091
Carter	.000
Huffstutler	.243
Team	

Results of games played:

B. S. C.	4	Nabricko	9
B. S. C.	2	Nabricko	11
B. S. C.	1	U. of Ala.	7
B. S. C.	0	U. of Ala.	12
B. S. C.	4	Clay Co.	7
B. S. C.	4	Spring Hill	6
B. S. C.	11	Spring Hill	8
B. S. C.	6	Auburn	16
B. S. C.	7	Auburn	1
B. S. C.	6	Acipco	0
B. S. C.	12	Marion	0
B. S. C.	7	Marion	0
B. S. C.	3	Marion	5
B. S. C.	4	Howard 5	1
B. S. C.	7	Oglethorpe	5
B. S. C.	6	Sloss	8
B. S. C.	5	Sou. Bell	4
B. S. C.	6	Millsaps	7
B. S. C.	3	Millsaps	6
B. S. C.	8	Howard	8
B. S. C.	7	Howard	14
B. S. C.	8	Howard	

Yale Undergraduate Wins Drama Prize

Leo Bryan Price, Yale University, has been adjudged the winner of the \$1,000 prize in the college drama contest sponsored by the Graham-Paige Legion, an honorary organization of employees of the motor car company. Price, who resides at 195 East 36th Street, Los Angeles, completed his course at Yale last June.

Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner of New York City; Zoe Atkins, one of America's best known dramatic writers; and Norman-Bel Geddes, the noted artist and designer, were the judges of the contest, which sought to obtain the best dramatization of the spirit of the Legion, and its ideals of honor, integrity, and unity of purpose. There were 67 entrants from colleges in America and Europe, and the manuscripts submitted included plays, sketches, pageants, and nearly all other forms of dramatic expression.

The ten additional awards of \$100 each were allotted by the judges to the following students:

Baylor University, Waco, Texas—Mrs. Felicia Applewhite, a resident of Canyon, Texas.

University of Pittsburgh—Miss Martha Alice Brown, 5373 Beeler Street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas—Claude Keltner, 1507 East Second Avenue, Winfield.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—William King, Corvallis.
Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio—Paul E. Sheldon, Marietta.

Mount St. Joseph College, Chestnut Hill, Phila.—Miss Miriam Spivack.
Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.—Darrall Ware, 2127 Ridge Avenue, Evanston.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.—Robert H. Weatherhead, 13 Holworthy Hall, Cambridge.

Rockford College for Women, Rockford, Ill.—Miss Dorothy M. Westphal, 409 Eleventh Street, Sterling, Ill.

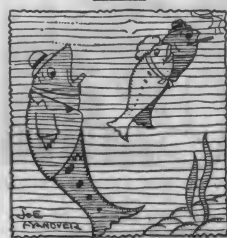
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.—Miss Mary Margaret Wray, 319 W. Hargett Street, Raleigh.

Such Gallantry

"Now do you really think you'll be satisfied with me as a mother-in-law?"

"Madame, it was to obtain a mother-in-law like you I fell in love with your daughter."

A SUBMARINE KICK



Bluefish—I don't see why our girls prefer those foreigners. There's Miss Perch out swimming with that disgusting Spanish Mackerel again!

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Eds and Co-eds

We've watched, with interest, the various scholastic and sports achievements you've made at Birmingham-Southern this year—and we feel justly proud of such a school. This store congratulates the graduates and wishes them the best successes—and extends the heartiest good-will to the under-grads who will return next year.

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ON THE STAGE

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and other

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ON THE SCREEN

Colleen Moore

IN

Why Be Good

Vitaphone Production

POETRY

ARTISTRY

Every evening he paints them,
Yet they're never the same.
I've seen them pale—orchid and lavender,
Like a fair-haired maiden beneath lilac blossoms.
I've seen them vivid-crimson and orange,
Like a shawl flung lightly in the arms of a dancer.
Like tulips lifting scarlet cups for the rain.
I've seen them blue—the dull, tired blue
Of an old lady's eyes,
Of the faded ribbons in her cream lace cap.
But sometimes they're ghastly—like bursting shrapnel;
Like the fire of a pistol seen in the dark;
Red, like streams of unclotted blood.

Every evening he paints them
With the world for his model.
Do you wonder they're different—
The sunsets of God?
—HELEN WALKER.

MEASUREMENT OF SOULS

The soul that's broad with suffering
A prairie can enclose;
And he who's tall with trying
Only the mountain knows;
The heart that's vast with sorrow
Follows the ocean's spread;
But I, in pleasant narrowness,
Admire my flower bed.
—MARY CHRISTIAN.

Gleanings from Examination Papers
"There were no Christians among the early Gauls; they were mostly lawyers."

"In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this is known as Pilgrim's Progress."

"Henry VIII was very fat, and besides being a nonconformist."

"The Pyramids are a range of

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Theater

STRAND

Now Playing

Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson

in

KID GLOVES

Screen's Singing
Talking Entertainment

Mal Hallett

Playing

"Lots of Mama"

Codes and Orth

Fox Movietone News

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

James Gleason

in

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"Meet the Missus"

mountains between France and Spain."
"Algebra was the wife of Euclid."
"Vacuum is a large, empty space where the Pope lives."

"Teacher: 'Now tell us Johnnie, which is the least-used bone in the human body?'"
Johnnie: "The head."

I HAVE NO GIRL

I.

I ain't it awful lonesome
When the sun is shining bright
And the girls are sweetly smiling
But—well, it's just not right;
Just lots—and all good looking
But with all these in the world—
It seems a cinch, yes, such a cinch—
But I don't have a girl.

II.

When I'm walking down the street
I meet girls and girls galore
But though I meet so many girls
Not one loves me—any more—
Not one, though all are smiling
Till my head is in a whirl;
I think I'm mad, and how I'm mad,
But—I don't have a girl.

III.

When I'm sitting on the world
And everything seemed bright,
And as the sun keeps beaming out
Gloom is gone, and so is night.
Then all my forces gather I,
All my banners I unfurl—
Into my joy there comes a shade,
For I don't have a girl.
SAND MOUNTAIN HICK.

OUR GARDENS

In memories
We often taste
The bitter dregs
Of yesterdays.
The fragrance of the garden
Where last we met
Instead of delighting
And refreshing the spirit,
Now chokes and stifles
And leaves us weak and forlorn.
WALTER MCNEIL, JR.

What Does Your Child
Want to Know ?

Answered by
BARBARA BOURJAILY

WHY DO OUR EYES GET BIGGER
IN THE DARK?

Our eyes grow larger in the dark
To gather in more light
From moon or star or what there is
To help us see at night.
(Copyright)

Trust's Opportunity

An oceanographer suggests that the world's weather might be stabilized by keeping the polar ice constantly on the move. What a chance, that, for the power trusts to sign up some service contracts.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Adrift
With
Humor

DIFFERENT MANAGEMENT

He was to be married, and he went to his tailor to be measured for the wedding outfit. When the ordeal was over, the tailor coughed apologetically.
"I am sorry, Mr. Smith, but I must ask you to pay cash for these suits."
"What! I've had an account with you for 14 years, and I've always settled half-yearly!"
"I know, sir," apologized the tailor, "but up to now you've always had the handling of your own money!"—Pearson's.

PLENTY OF NERVE



"I never see anything to beat that fly dentist? He's got a nerve, I'll say!"
"Right—he's got several of mine."

My Radio

This radio's a gift to man,
At which we may not scoff,
If you don't like it, now and then,
You simply turn it off.

A Bitter Recollection

Mrs. Yellowleaf—I want you to fix me up so I'll look just as I did when my husband proposed to me. I want to regain his love.

The Beauty Expert—Then take my advice and try something different. Don't remind him of the time when he first fell for you.

Well Refused

Author—I'm convinced that the publishers have a conspiracy against me.
Friend—What makes you think so?
Author—Ten of them have refused the same story.

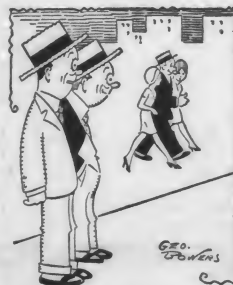
Fears Nothing

"Do you think that the captain will ask her to marry him?"
"I wouldn't be surprised. He has several medals for bravery."

Alert

"Is your new stenog on the job?"
"Yes, I think she has all the matrimonial prospects in the office efficiently card indexed."

A FLAPPER ON EACH SIDE



"He's a lot of blubber—just a big whale."
"I've noticed, whenever I've seen him, he always has a flapper on each side."

Marriage Cramped His Style

He got a wife because
He sure knew how to pet—
And if he'd kept it up
Why, he would have her yet.

Experience Not Required

"Does your small boy annoy you by asking questions?"
"No," answered the patient parent.
"What annoys me is his calm and confident assumption that he knows the answer to everything."

Easily Figured

"What are the 'laws of death,' pa?"
"Almost any married man is liable to be jawed to death, my son. You can figure out the rest of it yourself."

Conceited

"I can't stand that actor; he's such a conceited fellow."
"Conceited! I should think he is. Why, every time he hears a thunder-clap at home he runs to the window and bows."

A Good Reason

Vanquished—Aw, I couldn't lick that guy with one hand.
Inquisitive—Why didn't you, then?
Vanquished—Well, he wouldn't fight that way.

MOTHER'S QUILT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

STRANGE that I carry this quilt around?

Well I never think that it's strange at all.
For many a comforting thought I've found
In this patchwork quilt when the shadows fall.
For here's a bit of my sister's dress,
The one that you never knew, I guess,
The little saint of my childhood hours
The reaper took like the first spring flow'rs.

My mother fashioned this patchwork quilt,
She made it out of the things of old,
And maybe you cannot see the gilt,
But this patchwork quilt is a cloth of gold.

For here's a bit of her Sunday best,
And here's a square of my father's vest,
And here's a waist that belonged to me,
I tore when I fell from the apple-tree.

Strange that I carry from town to town
This queer old quilt of my poorer days?

Yet every night when I lay me down
It warms my heart in a hundred ways,
Wherever my feet may chance to roam,
Here's a thought of her, here's a touch of home;
And, a castle roof or the sky above,
It covers a boy like his mother's love,
(Ed. 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

WHY HE KICKED HIM



Old Lady—You little wretch! Why are you kicking that little boy like that?
Tough Kid—'Cause both of me hands is sore!

Stamping Out Leprosy

Leprosy, the dread scourge which has ravaged the Eastern world for 3,000 years and even today holds 4,000,000 victims in bondage, will be conquered within 30 years, say London doctors.

Enter Every Week
An Accredited School
ALVERSON
COLLEGE
POSITIONS SECURED GRADUATES
2019 7071 FIRST AVE. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

FROSH HUMOR

When it comes to Amo,
Amas, Amat,
It is said this dumb Do-
Ra is pretty hot.

Brand C. says that his blonde from the Woman's College is so nice that when she dreams of a auto ride she walks in her sleep.

Kappa Phi Kappa entertained Sigma Sigma Kappa at a woodland party Tuesday evening.

Affairs of the evening were carried out in regulation Robin Hood style, the guests being led all over tortuous trails back of Andrews Hall to the sylvan rendezvous of the outlaws. Here the party grouped around the bonfire in response to manly blasts executed on the trumpet by Mr. Wyatt Hale.

In order to properly commence the party it was essential to elect "Maid Mariah"—Nancy Mitchell winning after a hectic bugle contest, that being the means of selection. Dean Mead as "Friar Trick" was the judge.

Refreshments consisted of a great container of delicious lemonade, a multiplicity of tropical dogs, armies of

Country's District Courts

Every state has one or more district courts the larger states being divided into two to four districts. There are 51 of these courts in this country and seven in Alaska, Canal zone, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS AT
HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO.

(At the Foot of the Hill)

AGENTS FOR NORRIS' FINE CANDIES

American-Traders National
Bank

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

RESOURCES OVER \$28,000,000

W. W. CRAWFORD
Chairman of the BoardJ. C. PERSONS
PresidentClass of '29
Congratulations!

On the completion of your college career. May this be the commencement of larger things you will accomplish in the great world.

Best of Luck!

The LOUIS SAKS Store

Second Ave. at 19th St.

NOW!

PETER B.
KYNE'S

WHEN the horde of gold-seekers rushed into Southern California, and overwhelmed with a tide of lawlessness the Spanish settlers there, the elements of great drama were at hand. It is this era that America's master story-teller has here chosen for his finest story. An epic production has been made of it—with the love story of the young American and the Spanish beauty played against a narrative of unusual thrills and magnificence.

In Thrilling SOUND!

TIDE OF EMPIRE

with
Renee Adoree
George Duryea
WM. COLLIER, JR.

AND
Our Gang
in
"Fast Freight"

Shows at
11-1
3-5
7-9

Kiddies 10c
EMPIRE

Prices:
11 to 1—25c
1 to 6—35c
After 6—50c

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928

No. 1

PANTHER GRIDDEERS PREPARING DAILY NEW YEAR'S START

Prospects Good As Squad
Commences Harder
Work

After ten days intensive conditioning at Indian Springs the Panthers are back on Munger Bowl working hard in anticipation of their first game.

Coach Gillem appeared well pleased with the boys and asserted that the Hilltop griddeers are in superb physical condition. And looking over the squad of sun-tanned athletes it is not hard to believe him. Most of the work at the resort was in the nature of conditioning, such as running signals, calisthenics, swimming, medicine ball drill, etc., all the work being done in track suits and under the broiling rays of Old Sol.

The squad donned regulation grid at five Wednesday and since the workouts have gradually grown heavier, with prospects of scrimmaging the Rat footballers soon.

Although losing eight men because of graduation and other reasons, Coach Jenks is optimistic concerning the coming season and believes that a good aggregation will go forth to battle for Southern.

In the backfield the Panther mentor is depending on Lott, Smith, Somer-

Summer Session Great Success

Summer School Directed By
Dean Mead; Dr. Hoke
Resigns

The summer session of 1928 was one of the greatest in the history of Birmingham-Southern College. There were 1,148 enrolled throughout the two terms, from June 4 to August 18.

The students enrolled were regular winter classified men and women, and teachers seeking their State Normal College certificates, instead of the type roaming the campus searching for four leaf clovers to insure a pass in their campus courses as of summers heretofore.

Nearly all of the department heads were on hand, and several of the regular faculty members. A number of new professors were also added, including Miss Griggs, who taught geography methods, and Mrs. McLin, the expression instructor, who produced two very successful one-act plays during the summer sessions.

Faculty members as well as many students felt somewhat depressed to learn of the resignation of Dr. Hoke. The former dean of the school of education will resume his post as instructor of psychology and religious education at Emory and Henefy College, Emory, Va.

Dr. Hoke left here August 31 with his family for Virginia. The desire to be nearer to his home in Maryland is the reason given by him for making the change.

Gold and Black Staff Will Meet Tomorrow at 10

Students interested in publication work are invited to come to the first staff meeting of the Gold and Black, Saturday morning at chapel period, in the office of the college weekly.

At this meeting assignments will be made and places on staff tentatively fixed. This year's editor cordially invites all students possessing the literary urge and further qualified by willingness to work consistently, to try out for positions on the Gold and Black. Especially desirable is the latter mentioned quality, it usually being considered more desirable than some other qualifications.

Old students, ambitious Freshmen—all are invited to assist regularly in producing the College's weekly sheet. Of course it is by labor done as gratia artis, but by performing it you have opportunity for a considerable amount of self-improvement, not to mention commendable service to Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Dick Fennel, instructor of last year, passed through Birmingham this week on his way to Durham, N. C., where he has accepted a position with Duke University, as assistant professor of Biology. Our best wishes go with Professor Fennel, who was one of the most popular instructors here.

Student Speakers Address Freshmen

Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 1:45 o'clock the Freshman class assembled in the auditorium of the Student Activities to listen to the addresses of student speakers. Presiding over the meeting was Hubert Searcy, President of the Senate.

President Searcy spoke on "Student government and the honor system," giving a very impressive portrayal of the system at Southern, its weakness, strength, and hopes for the future. Elbert Wallace, representative from the Junior class, addressed the assembly on "Purpose of student government" and the Freshman's place in student government.

Following these two speeches by members of the Senate, addresses were made by Keener Barnes, President of the Y. M. C. A., giving the purposes of the organization at Southern, and by Helen Albert, leader of the Y. W., who presented the Fresh with a view of the Y. W. C. A. and invited all girls to attend future meetings of the group.

Members of the Student Senate were introduced. They are as follows: Senator Hubert Searcy, President, Fontaine Howard, Alfred Roebuck, and Leslie Waller. Junior: O. B. Lockie, secretary-treasurer; Nolan Gray, Elbert Wallace. Sophomore: Bolling Powell, Buford Word.

Miss Wilson Will Excuse Absences

Co-Eds Must Apply To Dean Of
Women For Excuses

A change in office machinery affecting all girls at Southern will be noticed in the announcement, elsewhere in this issue, to the effect that henceforth girls are to apply for excuses for class absences to Miss Wilson, Dean of Women, instead of to Dean Mead, as formerly.

Expansion of the college, together with the many added duties falling upon Dean Mead's shoulders necessitated a change in the matter. Consequently the selection of Miss Wilson to listen to feminine tales of woe. During the coming sessions girls may spring all original alibis, such as lateness on the part of number 7, the failure of the family flyover to continue perambulating, that sick feeling et cetera to the Dean of Women.

Miss Wilson's office is in Room 207, Munger Memorial Hall, and she may be found there at the usual regular hours.

ford, Finney, Ogle, Pilgreen, O'Brien and Taylor for the heaviest work. All are ball-toters of varying experience and tip-top calibre and can be relied on to accumulate their part of the yardage. Finney, an unusually fast half, is returning to Southern after an absence of a year, due to a pair of broken underlinings. Smith starred consistently on last year's Varsity. Somerford was a crashing piskin toter on last year's frosh eleven.

Ogle works either at end or in the backfield, and will probably be called on to do the bulk of the punting. Pilgreen is playing his first college football, having entered at mid-term last season but seems to be making a good impression with his defensive work. O'Brien and Taylor are two very light, but unusually shifty backs who work at either quarter or half.

At end we find four capable men battling for positions. Waller, McGonigle, Black and Bartlett. Just which two will be selected is a toss-up. All are adept at snagging passes and Bartlett has heretofore played either excel in defensive work. Captain center or guard but is being tried out at end this year, and is making a fine showing.

In the forward wall Stephens—the famous "Goose"—Corbin, Wofford and Mann are struggling for the privilege of playing the pivot position, with the odds favoring Stephens, due to his all-around work. At tackle Durrah, King, Jenkins, Battle, Sanford and Carter. Just now Battle and Jenkins are showing a bit better than the rest.

Guard positions will probably be held by one of the following—Strickland, Barnes, Clotfelder, Walker or Coshatt. Strickland and Barnes obviously have the jump on the other candidates. The last-mentioned pair are playing their last year for Southern, having starred on previous Panther teams.

Director of Athletics Carey Robinson will assist Gillem with the Cat eleven, giving special attention to the line. Coach Robinson spent part of the summer in a northern coaching school and may introduce some innovations in the line play of the Panthers.

The first game is with the Auburn Tigers, September 23, on Cranton Bowl at Montgomery—a night game.

NORTH, EAST, WEST—HILLTOP PROFS SAW FOR PLACES DURING SUMMER

WHILE FORTUNATE FACULTY MEMBERS DISPORTED THEMSELVES IN GAY CENTERS, THOUGH, OTHERS PURSUED THE MUSE IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS.

By WILLIS BRABSTON

Taken as a whole, Birmingham-Southern professors represented the college in almost all parts of the United States and in Europe. Some of them went to almost every conceivable locality. North, East, South and West saw one or more of our faculty.

Dr. Snively conducted a tour through Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land. This was the most extensive trip taken by any of the faculty. The tour included many points of interest, not usually included in the itinerary of the ordinary American tourist. Part of the trip was spent on a yacht in the Mediterranean. Mrs. Moore, of the Department of Education, was a member of the party.

Dean Gilbert W. Mead taught in the summer school, but made a business trip to Portland, Maine, later in the vacation. After that, he went to Missouri for a few days.

Mr. Poor visited relatives in Illinois and Missouri. Dr. Trexler went a little farther west and stayed with his parents in Nebraska. Still farther over, Dr. W. C. Jones was found in the extreme Northwest, visiting in Seattle, Oregon.

To bring ourselves back to the general vicinity of the college, we turn to Dr. O'Rear, who was in Missouri and Arkansas for one month. Also, Mr. Spencer studied at the University of Texas during the summer. Dr. Whiting made a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hammond attended the University of Indiana, where he studied for his Masters degree.

Professor Coulliette and his wife were in New York all summer. Professor Coulliette studied at Columbia University, while Mrs. Coulliette visited her family. Miss Barbara Ransom spent an enjoyable vacation in New York City and in Atlantic City. Mr. Small was at his home in Baltimore.

The University of Chicago was attended by Professors Matthews, Eliassen and McNeel. Professor Matthews was continuing his study of Arabic. Professor W. D. Perry taught in summer school before he went to Huntsville and Greensboro, North Carolina. Last Sunday he filled the pulpit of Dr. Bruce McGhee.

Miss Ethel Wilson, our Dean of Women, worked toward her Doctors degree at the University of North Carolina. She was hostess of Old East, one of the first dormitories on the campus. She said this dormitory was built in 1778 and was used for classes on the ground floor and dormitory space on the second and third. The building is now used as a men's dormitory in the winter and a woman's in the summer. Miss Wilson was in charge of it during her stay at the University.

Professor and Mrs. Whitehouse were in France for the summer. Professor Whitehouse studied at the University of Paris. They visited the interesting points of Paris and made short trips to other parts of France.

Mr. Wyatt Hale, the Registrar, had intended to be on the Hill for the work of registration, but he was kept away because of an operation for appendicitis.

As an antidote for all this working and studying on the part of members of the faculty, we offer the occupations of Professors Huntley and Englebert. Mr. Englebert was in Florida, openly fishing. And it is said that what fish he didn't catch, Mr. Huntley, who was on the coast, did. Even though they were not in the same place, they are said to have cleared the Gulf of Mexico of most of its marine inhabitants.

A great many of the faculty were on the teaching staff during the summer session. They took advantage of the short vacation after they finished teaching and either visited or rested at home. Even those who studied at Universities seem to have had an enjoyable time, judging from the vigorous appearance they present now. At any rate, the faculty is back for the new year.

GRUESOME CHASE IS STAGED ON HILLTOP

Shadows flickered across the Hilltop. The last fiery glimpses of a golden sunset were disappearing from behind Munger Bowl. Dark fringes of pines edging the Panther stadium swayed gently in the breeze.

A small—pitifully small—figure crept slowly around the Activities building. Noiselessly it tiptoed across the campus in the direction of Science Hall. A moment after another figure, a much larger one, followed after. Like a pair of ghouls they made their

way across the campus, which was now indistinct in the murky thickness of the deepening shadows.

The chase continued. The pair hurried to Science Hall, thence to the Library, then around the edge of Munger Hall. The larger figure made a mad rush. The smaller scurried to elude it. But two large, strong hands closed like iron around the throat of the small form. There was a terrified scream.

The cat was caught by the pre-med student.

College Cafeteria Capably Managed

Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, the manager of the College cafeteria and formerly manager of Britling Cafeteria No. 1 of Birmingham has had successfully operated the Southern cafeteria since coming to take charge five months ago. During this short length of time the place has become noted for its good food, home-like atmosphere and cleanliness. Many town people are regular customers, realizing that higher quality and better service cannot be given by other eating establishments.

The object of the cafeteria is not to make money, but to furnish the college students with wholesome food at reasonable rates. Students who are thrifty will find it very easy to save ten per cent on their meals by buying a \$5.50 meal ticket for \$5.00. For the benefit of the Freshmen the

NOTICE

Beginning at once all girls are to submit requests for excuses for absences to Miss Wilson, Dean of Women, instead of my office as formerly. Miss Wilson will be found at regular hours in her office, Room 207, Munger Memorial Hall.

GILBERT WILCOX MEAD,
Dean.

Work On Yearbook Started By Staff

Formation of the La Revue staff will be commenced at once, it was announced this week by the year book management.

It is expected that a partial list of the staff appointments will be ready in time for publication in the next issue of The Gold and Black. Several appointments have already been made and the work on the annual actually begun.

Most important of the first steps in the construction of a year book, it is said, is the perfecting of a plan for the procurement of photographs of as nearly all the members of the student body as is possible. The assure an annual representing the likeness of each member of the student body, La Revue has arranged for the taking of class pictures to begin the first of next week.

A meeting of the new staff of La Revue will be held as soon as the group is completed, the editor announces, and plans for the 1928-29 book will be laid at that time.

schedule of service is given as follows:

7:15-9:00—Breakfast.
11:30-2:00—Dinner.
5:30-7:00—Cupper.

On Sundays the schedule is slightly changed, breakfast being from 8:00 to 9:00 and dinner from 12:00 to 2:00.

Handbooks Given To All Students

Y. M. C. A. handbooks were distributed during the week to members of the student body.

This attractive little leather-bound volume is a well-edited compendium of much useful information relating to the college. In it may be found the college yells, songs, traditions, customs, etc. All organizations are listed and something of the origin and purpose of many of them related. In it a Freshman will find much to read, think about and thoroughly assimilate. The information contained therein will assist him in wending his way through the complicated lanes of the collegiate highway. In the back section of the book is found the student constitution with all necessary information relating to the student government of the college.

Not all pages of the book are cut and dried, however, there are editorial sections worth reading, and several pages of advice to members of both sexes, which may be found diverting. Especially pungent is the editor's "Advice to Girls," in which he set forth the evils of continuously decorating various portions of the campus, and in similar fashion the erroneousness of snobbishness.

Harbin Singleton, of the Sophomore Class, edited the 1928-29 Handbook with Glenn Barrow, Senior, serving as business manager. Assisting them were Hubert Searcy, Lona Cathey and Alfred Roebuck. The book is annually donated by the two Y's of the College to the student body and is financed by them and through the courtesy of advertisers in the city.

Students Invited To Attend McCoy

Assembly Held In Auditorium Of
Activity Building

A cordial invitation to attend services at McCoy Memorial Church is extended students by Rev. Claude O'Rear, pastor of the college church.

Services are held regularly every Sunday, with especial emphasis being placed on phases interesting to college students. McCoy's has a well-equipped Sunday School department, Epworth League and all other departments found in the better churches of the city.

The advantages of affiliation with Christian organizations are too well known to be mentioned and students have an opportunity to take part regularly in religious meetings in a delightful atmosphere of Christian culture.

Course In Hebrew Will Be Taught By Mr. C. D. Matthews

A new course of special interest to ministerial students has been announced in the afternoon and Saturday department, Hebrew, with introduction to Old Testament interpretation, by Prof. Chas. D. Matthews.

Men who intend to enter the ministry of any church will find the study of Hebrew, and the additional material of interest to be given about the times and the world of the Old Testament, of great value. The course will be made as practical as possible, and the class will read during the year selected passages from the Old Testament. The study of Hebrew ought to be of interest to students of language and of history in general. The class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., and gives six semester hours credit.

Prof. Matthews spent a year in the Oriental Seminary of Johns-Hopkins University, received his M. A. degree at Yale, and has twice studied in the graduate school of the University of Chicago.

Photographs For Annual Requested

"It is of utmost importance to the success of La Revue this year that all the students have their pictures made at the earliest convenient date," the editor of the 1928-29 year book announced this week.

Contract for taking class pictures has again been made with the DeLuxe Studio, it was announced, and the photographing of the freshman class will begin Monday.

The importance of having pictures made early is stressed for the benefit of the new students. The success of the annual depends to a large extent upon everybody being represented on its pages, and because of the great number entering with the freshman class it is necessary to get their pictures first, so that the work of classification and arrangement may be be-

OPENING EXERCISES OF SESSION HELD ON WED'DAY MORNING

Registration Continues With
New Students Entering
Daily

With approximately two hundred and fifty Freshmen already registered and the upper classmen still busy signing up for courses the sixty-ninth session of Birmingham-Southern College was commenced Wednesday morning with the beginning of Freshman Days, which will last through Thursday with classes commencing Friday.

Because of the large number of students waiting to register it was impossible to get even an approximate estimate of the enrollment for the coming session, but a good enrollment is insured, with a strong possibility of a large number being turned away because of inadequate entrance units and for other reasons.

Dean Mead was principal speaker at Freshman Assembly Wednesday morning and delivered an interesting speech to the large crowd of underclassmen. At the same period instructions were given the first year students as to the activities of Freshman Days and general suggestions concerning their academic and personal work at Southern.

McCoy Epworth League to Meet

The McCoy Memorial Epworth League will hold its first meeting of the college year, Sunday evening at 8:30 at the local church. This Epworth League which exists primarily for the college students is the best known in the North Alabama Conference. All boarding students and those who live in the community are asked to become active members.

Mr. Buford Word, president, announces that extra chairs will be placed in the league room before Sunday night. At that time plans will be presented to the students as to how the organization will be more efficient and helpful. One of the events of the meeting will be the formal announcement of the big reception which is to be given in honor of the new students.

Wearing of Badges Assists In Making New Acquaintances

We like the idea of labeling the Rats. Heretofore a heterogeneous mass of collegiate humanity emanating from all parts of Alabama and elsewhere, have flocked to the Hilltop, usually in a more or less state of strangeness, and unknown to the greater mass of upperclassmen. To become aware of the proper title of any given yearling, one was forced to hail said Frosh, beckon him hither and on being approached, question the verdant one as to the cognomen by which he was known to other collegiate mortals.

But old father time, in a moment of kindness, brought about a change. The college officials, recognizing the deplorable lack of means to identify unattached Freshmen, struck on the idea of having each Freshman wear an identifying badge for the first few days of school. Now, to know one merely has to glance casually at the victim's lapel and presto, the problem is solved. You may then greet him with his proper appellation and thereby make the greeted one not only feel better, but probably get the impression that he is one "of the type" that is remembered.

Freshmen, boys and girls, should go to DeLuxe Studio, upstairs and next door to the Trion Theater and have their pictures made. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged to cover cost of photographing.

This minimum charge of \$1.50 will be raised at the end of the period for the taking of freshman pictures. The period, though, will be ample for all students to have their pictures made without inconveniencing anyone in the least.

The management announces, though, that it will appreciate those who can have their photographs made at an early date.

The schedule for classes at the photographing has not been completed as yet, but will be announced at an early date. Freshman schedule, though, starts Monday.

Zoroaster's Paradise



Mount Demavend, Persia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ANYONE who has carefully examined a map of Asia has probably noticed as one of the few designated features of the portion occupied by Persia the rather striking name, Mount Demavend. The emphasis given to this spot by the absence of many other defined locations throughout the country is quite in keeping with its size, magnificence and importance.

Demavend, which outcrops in proportions any mountain in Europe, is the highest peak in southwestern Asia, for it rises to an altitude of nearly 20,000 feet above sea level. Whether viewed through the mists from the Caspian sea or in the clear, thin air of the Iranian plateau, its snow-capped volcanic cone is a vision of surpassing splendor. But to realize its full grandeur one must see it from the crest of a neighboring range, where the eye can take in with a single sweep the unbroken rise from base to summit, or from some point a hundred miles southward across the desert, where it still dominates the hazy horizon long after the rugged outlines of its surrounding ranges have dissolved in the distance.

Is it to be wondered at that such a superb landmark should hold a prominent place from the earliest times in the legend and the superstition of the Iranian peoples?

As Mount Olympus in Greece was the home of the gods, so the paradise of Zoroaster was the summit of Demavend in Persia. Many legends have developed from its mysterious, fear-inspiring grandeur.

Not only has this great mountain held a lofty place in mythology, but it has cast its far-reaching shadow over many epoch making events in history. Almost at its very base (in the Median metropolis of Rhages) was born the mother of Zoroaster. It marks the eastern limit of the raids of the Assyrians before the rise to power of the great kings of Persia, and its frowning eastern face overlooked the mountain home of the rising Parthian empire. Alexander the Great paused beneath it in his pursuit of Darius III and sent expeditions through the neighboring passes to subdue the almost impenetrable regions of Hyrcania. Following in his footsteps came Antiochus the Great against the Parthians, and westward along this same route Genghis Khan, Hulegu Khan and Tamerlane led their ravaging Mongol hordes.

Guidepost for Caravans.

Rising not far from a great international highway, Demavend has served as a gigantic guidepost for scores of generations of daring merchants, who, long before Columbus, exchanged the wares of the West and the East by means of their slow-crawling caravans; and its lonely grandeur has gripped the imagination of intrepid adventurers of all ages. Within its shadow a score of great dynasties have risen and fallen, and today it stands as one of the few remaining glories of the Persian empire.

The Elburz mountain range, of which Demavend is an outstanding member, is a unit in the great mountain system that stretches from southern Europe to central Asia, and, with regard to Persia, is the great dividing line between the northern limits of the Iranian plateau and the Caspian depression—a 12,000-foot wall separating a basin 61 feet below sea level from a tableland averaging 4,000 feet in altitude. Beginning near Ardabil, in Azerbaijan, it extends southward and eastward more than 500 miles along the southern shores of the Caspian and into Khurasan.

This great mountain wall gives northern Persia the anomaly of two almost contiguous but quite different climates. The moisture of the Caspian basin is excluded from the interior, resulting, on the northern side, in a semi-tropical climate, with an annual rainfall of over 50 inches and luxuriant orange groves and crops of rice and cotton, and, on the mountain-sides themselves, dense forests of hardwood, while the southern escarpment is barren and supplies scarcely enough water for the narrow but fertile desert fringe at its base, with its crops of grain and fruits of the temperate zone.

Demavend itself is about 45 miles northeast of Teheran, in the center of three parallel chains. It towers high above these flanking mountains, whose summits do not exceed two-thirds its elevation, the only mountain

peak among endless series of ridges. Its conical form and seemingly even slope of about 45 degrees from top to bottom at once indicate its volcanic nature.

Lofty but Not Hard to Climb.

Strange to say, the exact altitude of Demavend still remains uncertain. Numerous measurements have been made, ranging from 18,000 to over 22,000 feet, an average of the most reliable giving an altitude of about 19,000, though the single measurement commonly accepted is 18,464 feet.

For a mountain of this size, the ascent cannot be considered especially difficult, there being few obstacles other than the cold, the rarity of the atmosphere, and fatigue.

Late summer, with its settled weather and minimum of snow, is, of course, the best time of the year for the ascent. Although Teheran, the nearest large city, is the logical point of departure, the precipitous nature of the western scarp necessitates a circuitous approach. A three-day trip takes one across the first range of mountains by the Afshar pass, with an elevation of 9,000 feet; then, between the two ranges, down the well-watered Lar valley, which during its brief summer season supports the flocks and herds of nomadic tent-dwellers, who pass their winters in the plain villages south of Teheran, and skirting the southern base of the mountain itself, to the village of Iken, above the canyon east of Demavend.

This mountain village, which has an elevation of about 6,000 feet, makes an excellent base, for from this point a well-defined trail winds upward 7,000 feet, to where a few shepherds pasture their flocks on the green, moist areas immediately below the snowfields.

This part of the ascent, made either on horse or mule back or afoot, requires the better part of a day, during the early hours of which it is necessary to grope one's way through heavy cloud banks. It is a glorious moment, however, when a sudden movement of the clouds clears the sky and reveals the summit, its great golden cap of sulphur glowing in the sunlight, seemingly so near in the dry, clear atmosphere that one is deceived into thinking that the climb is almost over.

The ascent from this temporary camp to the crater requires about ten hours of actual climbing; so, however one arranges it, part of the trip up or down must be made at night. Although with nightfall the cold becomes extremely severe, there is the compensation of enjoying the wonderfully luminous moonlight of Persia under very unusual conditions.

No Big Glaciers to Traverse.

Considering the aridity of the region, it is not surprising that there are no great glaciers to be traversed; but the remains of glacial formations, in particular one immense chasmlike groove, at the head of which is a huge immovable ice mass, suggest that at one time the country enjoyed a more salubrious climate. The angle of the incline varies only from 40 to 55 degrees, thus rendering the ascent as monotonous and tiring as that of an endless ladder.

The sliding, shifting fields of powdered pumice not far below the summit seriously obstruct progress, for the climbing here is similar to what one would encounter in trying to ascend a steep roof covered with two feet of loose snow. Although it requires one and one-half hours for this portion of the ascent, the descent over the same ground is easily made in four minutes.

The expanse of the great golden sulphur cap, the edge of which is reached a hundred yards below the rim of the crater, is startling. Thousands of tons of sulphur are exposed to view and the fumes which permeate the air are almost nauseating.

The lofty isolation of the great peak makes it an admirable observation point. On a clear day the country spreads out in every direction like a giant relief map on which a comprehensive view of the whole complex arrangement of mountain chains and drainage systems replaces the restricted vision of one on the plains. Close at hand the great inter-mountain valleys and far away to the south the green desert fringe and the vast desert itself are visible, while to the north hover the mists and vapors that rise over the Mazandaran jungles and the Caspian sea.

Abnormality of Groups Can Easily Be Turned Into Collective Insanity

By PROF. E. A. BURTT, University of Chicago.

THE individual member of any class, profession or religious group, no matter how intelligent or conscientious he may be, is seldom able to realize the errors and fallacies believed in by his own group as a whole. Group abnormality, sometimes becoming a case of collective insanity, is a force so powerful that it can impel people to believe in even destructive ideas, and what is worse, act upon them.

Only by the assumption of group abnormality can we explain the periodic outbursts of fanaticism and militaristic frenzy which have worked such havoc upon the human race.

It is by the consideration of this phenomenon that we are able fully to appreciate the extraordinary achievement of the scientific attitude in developing the habit of arriving at truth through the use of some tentative statement termed an "hypothesis."

An hypothesis represents what the scientific guesses may be the truth, and which he employs as a working attitude pending the final results of experiment and observation. If demonstrated wrong, the hypothesis is discarded for a new and better statement.

Such an attitude is directly opposite the view derived from theology, which starts with faith in something considered eternally and unchangeably true, and extends this faith to include every detail in the scheme. The scientific attitude is that of an agnostic, which does not mean atheist, but rather the open mind.

Habit of working by tentative statements has developed a true "law of progress" for humanity, the open-minded attitude which will eventually enable mankind to control many future conditions now regarded as beyond human power.

Too Many Make Religion a Matter of Their Personal Comfort

By DR. ALVIN E. MAGARY, Detroit.

"I went to that church a few times," said the good, pious man, "and I got great profit from the services; but the seats were rather uncomfortable and I decided to go elsewhere."

His remark is a commentary on more things in modern life than our choice of a church. There was a time when our fathers would brave blizzards and sit through a two-hour sermon in a church in which a corner stove struggled vainly against a zero temperature. Today we insist on being comfortable whether we are righteous or not.

I wonder if it would not be profitable for us to remember that religion has not always been a matter of comfortable listening to a comfortable preacher and a comfortable choir. Our forefathers, many of them, paid dearly for the convictions by which they ruled their lives. Some of them were imprisoned, in prisons where the seats were uncomfortable. Some sat in the stocks, and had no cushions under them. Some laid their heads, not on soft pillows, but on the block. Some were warmed for their faith, it is true, but the fires that warmed them also roasted them alive.

Aren't you being a little too insistent that life shall be a comfortable thing? Do any of us suppose that Almighty God is interested in providing for us a comfortable seat in His sanctuary? When we complain about the life we live, do we forget that our fathers bought it for us with blood and sacrifice?

Modern Child Evincing Increasing Disrespect for Law and Authority

By MISS ANNIE DEMAREST, Veteran New York Teacher.

Sparing the rod has indeed spoiled the child. I know it is old-fashioned, but I do think the present generation has gone entirely too far in this so-called freedom.

I think the greatest change has come in the attitude of the children. Of course, our teaching methods have changed, and our teaching philosophy has been reversed since I started work 51 years ago. The state, for instance, which never used to interfere, constantly demands more and more of the teachers. There has been continual growth.

But the greatest change has come in the children themselves. They still have the same instincts; they do not have the same training. There is no longer the respect for law and authority among them. There is more freedom, more independence and less obedience. They have little respect for their parents, and, of course, less for teachers and for those with whom they come in contact outside.

"Getting By" in College False Doctrine for the Student to Hold

By DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, University of Wisconsin.

The legend that "getting by" in college courses is sufficient is a false doctrine. Don't let anybody tell you that it doesn't pay to put great effort into one's college work, that college work is impracticable and that to "get by" is all that is necessary.

It pays very handsomely to do high-grade work in college, both in satisfactions and recognitions obtained during the courses, and in good positions in the business and professional world that are always waiting for men who have excelled in their college work.

The mental satisfaction of a job well done will bring not only momentary sense of triumph because of achievement, which is gratifying in itself, but it is also accompanied by a consciousness of increased power and renewed confidence in yourself. It becomes a big factor in the all-important process of our growth and development.

Science Making for Peace Because of Distribution of Balance of Power

By DR. W. LEE LEWIS, Inventor.

If science served warfare only, it would indeed be a human curse, but science has lessened the possibilities of war by providing means of protection and peaceful internal expansion.

Even as applied to warfare, science makes for peace because it gives the balance of power to the more advanced races. Tangible instruments of war, controllable by agreement, undoubtedly will play a smaller part in future warfare than less tangible ones, battleships and fortresses will be less potent agents than airplanes and chemicals.

Science makes war less romantic and more deadly. It is, therefore, fundamentally an ally of peace. The potentialities of scientific warfare make it increasingly unpopular.

Oldest State Park

The first state park of large size, set apart primarily for recreation, was one which is now a famous national park, Yosemite. Congress ceded the valley and a mile-wide border around it to California as a state park in 1865.

Prevent Windows Sticking

To prevent windows sticking the thing to remember is that for two or three days after the frames are painted each window should be opened and run up and down two or three times a day. Unless this is done the windows are almost certain to stick.

Trianon

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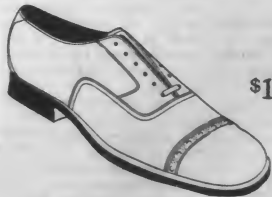
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The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Porter McLendon
Clay BaileyBusiness Manager
Editor

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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TRIBUTE

The air is charged with electricity—the modern discovery of something always there. Youth running madly about, from one class to another—or just hanging around the campus. A professor or so walking from one building to another. Freshly sodded grounds and clear cement paths. A new building on one side of the quadrangle. Boys and girls on the library steps. The sun-dial yearning for the groups it used to know. Classes full of new students, some eager, some blasé and openly bored—but all soon to be accustomed to that particular professor and his line. Something new on 'the Hill', yet always the same "old Southern."

Southern—an atmosphere of old music—sometimes muted, sometimes clear. Light melody of crystal bells, with an unreachable undertone of deep husky harmonies. Like a negro spiritual—of the South. In the mornings the cool melody bursts forth in splendor. Voices of youth, happy in spite of lectures and quizzes. Youth—predominant. Soft modulations of the Southern voice. College slang—in a clear chime of song without words, when heard from afar. The Hill in moonlight. Then is the tempo of the undertones. Then Southern sings alone. Only a murmur, a whisper—which cannot be understood. Southern lives by itself, and one cannot know it in its essence. Southern—not the buildings and the campus and the people—but "Southern."

Only a few of us ever realize that spirit. Most shut their ears, either through neglect for something else, or through deliberate wantonness. But that dull beat of love continues, too intense to be borne by those who feel it, without some return. Southern gives its love to all—not to one person, but to all who are on the Hill. May you know and return that love.

FACULTY INCREASED

In line with the policy of the administration to provide the best possible instruction, several new professors have been added to the faculty.

Looking over this group of gentlemen, one is impressed. Several have Ph.D. degrees. Still others M.A.'s, while all are possessors of either the A.B. or B.S. degree. A learned group of persons—all well-trained and seemingly endowed with a remarkable share of that intangible quality known as personality.

The student body greatly appreciates this forward movement on the part of Dr. Snavely and his colleagues, and extends to the new instructors a most hearty and sincere welcome.

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

To speak of an editorial policy for a college paper may appear a bit far-fetched, considering the short time which each student editor has control.

But the Gold and Black is the weekly publication of a student body of approximately one thousand young men and women, the great majority of whom feel strongly on various topics. It is read by several hundred alumni, friends of the college and others who have a strong interest in Birmingham-Southern. So that in a sense it is an interpretation of student affairs of Southern, as it is a tangible evidence of their ability.

And being such it shall be the constant aim of the present editor to give honest portrayal of student life at Birmingham-Southern; to interpret to the best of his ability the tendencies of the Hilltop collegians. To produce a publication which is in every way consistent with the high ranking of the institution, and in every way to give unstinted loyalty to his Alma Mater.

A COMMENDABLE JOB

The Gold and Black takes this opportunity to congratulate Harbin Singleton and Glenn Barrow, Editor and Business Manager of *The Y Handbook*, on the fine job accomplished by them.

As is known by the majority of students, the *Handbook*, slangily captioned "The Rat Bible" is issued to freshmen at the beginning of each year. It is a collection of information relating to the college, its customs, traditions, etc., and aims to acquaint the new student with college life at Birmingham-Southern and enable him to master the intricacies of collegiate life quicker and in easier fashion.

This year's edition is an especially fine one, containing all information concerning the college that even the most curious freshman yearns to know, and being attractively bound and printed.

College yells, songs, names of all campus organizations and their purpose in student life, athletics and other miscellaneous information deemed useful in enabling the "Rats" to orient themselves rapidly into the life of the institution.

GIRLS SPORTS BANISHED

Beginning this year, girls intercollegiate athletics at Southern are a thing of the past. This announcement, made last spring by the Athletic Committee, takes effect in 1928-29.

We do not doubt the wisdom of the committee in banishing such contests from the girls' sport calendar. If there had not been sufficient reason such a step would not have been taken.

However we cannot help feeling just a little sad that we won't see any Pantherette-Crimsonette entanglements this year. The Southern and Howard girls always produced action in their periodical court struggles. And there was something about the mentioned frays that attracted far more than the average women's games. They were colorful, hard-fought, often being won by one-point margins. And for girls' games, they produced an unusual bit in the way of basket ball skill.

ABOUT THE FORUM

There will be no student forum in this year's Gold and Black.

It is not because we are trying to repress student expression that the editorial staff has decided against the column usually dedicated to student complaints.

But it is that in the past the Forum has been productive of much student strife. It has caused rift between certain social and political groups on the Hill. Old friends have felt a certain reserve because of diatribes appearing there. Even the faculty has been embroiled in the yellowish flow of adjectives sometimes making up the Forum.

And it is in view of the acridly controversial nature of the Forum that it is being left out of this year's Gold and Black. It is because we believe that the good done by it is far outweighed by the bad. That the destructive, rather than the constructive note, is dominant in epistles directed to the Forum.

McCOY'S INVITATION

Officials of the College church invite all students to attend regularly the services at McCoy's.

Undergraduates will find there an atmosphere permeated by sincere Christian effort; of religion mellowed by association with scholarly teachers and friendly students. Also, if one is interested only in the acquiring of credit, courses are available whereby a certain number of hours may be passed each year. Facilities are good for religious work. And, incidentally, quite a bit of forensic experience may be had by taking part in the religious activities of the group.

And then, of course, there is the Epworth League, and all the other usual departments found in the best churches, where one may find the type of work he or she is especially interested in.

McCoy Memorial Church extends you a cordial invitation to make use of its facilities for the entertainment and instruction of Southern students, and hopes that you will become a regular attendant at religious services there.

Y'S AID FROSH

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. deserve commendation for the efficient way they have helped acquaint new students with life at Birmingham-Southern.

Donating the Handbook to the student body at considerable expense and trouble to themselves, maintaining information bureaus for the benefit of new students and in other ways helping the Freshmen become acclimated to the atmosphere of Hilltop Heights, the two Christian organizations have set a splendid example of unselfish service.

PERSONALS

Odon Shirey, Sophomore at Birmingham-Southern last year, will not attend Southern this year, having decided to go to one of the local business colleges this winter.

James Brown, Business Manager of the *La Revue*, will not return to Southern this fall. James has gone into business, being partner in the firm of Brown-Adcock, a local gent's furnishing shop.

Professor Leake, instructor at the College last year, was seen on the campus last week. Mr. Leake resigned his position at Southern to accept the Secretaryship of Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity.

Adele Pharo, of last year's graduating class, was on the Hill this week. Adele will teach English at Ensley High School the coming session.

We are delighted to see Ruth Brabston, a former student at Southern, again registered on the Hilltop.

Mr. Howard Draper of the Senior class will teach French at Simpson High this year.

Otis Howington, another graduate of '28, was on the Slopes during registration. Otis is instructor at Minor High for the session of 1928-29.

Byron Gibson, who goes to Illinois this year to attend the University on a scholarship, passed through Birmingham recently.

We are sorry to hear that W. W. Payne, of last year's Freshman Class, is seriously ill in Vaughn Memorial Hospital at Selma.

Virginia Sandusky is back at Birmingham-Southern after an absence of two years. Old students will recall that Virginia once edited a very entertaining column in the Gold and Black.

Jeff Henry, who graduated last June, was on the campus this week. Jeff has accepted a position in the hardschaps department of Herman Saks & Sons.

Raymond Harris, a former student at Birmingham-Southern, was on the Hill last week. Raymond is now attending the University of Alabama, being a Junior there this year.

Here and There

THE HONOR PRINCIPLE

By Joe Fiore

Freshmen, you have entered upon a new world of responsibility. You will be left free to respond to your new environment, not as you were accustomed to in the good old high school days, but in one in which man meets man on the level of highest personal honor. Men are men at Birmingham-Southern College and the sooner you realize this fact the quicker you will find yourself to meet the individual responsibilities that you are expected to carry.

Let it be stated here that if you can not live up to the trusts placed upon you, pull yourself together and bid us good bye. Your place will be filled with someone worthy of being called a gentleman.

The term "Honor principle" may be somewhat vague in your mind. "Merely abstaining from faculty supervision, 'trusting' everybody, and 'putting every student on his honor' whether he has any or not, is as far from the Honor Principle as anarchy is from ordered liberty."

The "Honor principle" is a form of student self government, which, assuming that every student is a man of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violators of an accepted code of honor; and through the Student Senate procures the permanent removal from student body of all those who, by violating in any degree this bodily accept-

POETRY

IDOLATRY

Those purple streams of smoke arise
Like incense to a goddess' eyes.
Those mountains to the sky acclaim
Their right as altar to the flame . . .
And I . . . I sit alone in turn
And little bits of rosewood burn.

I kneel to pray . . . my prayers are few
And useless, and their memory dim,
But I think only, dear, of you,
And God would have me think of Him.
—Virginia Sandusky.

WARNING

I told you not to love me.
The first day we met
I said I loved another . . .
So you might as well forget.

The first time you held my hand
I drew my hand away,
I cancelled "yes" in brown eyes
By saying "no" in grey.

I've kept your kisses from me
For I thought you'd understand,
Lips to lips can never meet
Unless there's hand in hand.

I told you not to love me.
The first day we met
I said I loved another . . .
So you might as well forget.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Sixty-Ninth Session Begins

September 9th the College opened its doors for the beginning of the sixty-ninth session.

Back of Birmingham-Southern over three-score years of usefulness to students of Alabama and the world. A long period of usefulness during which unselfish friends of the College have striven constantly for its upbuilding and for its continued progress. Years of struggle, of privation many times during which the needs of the College have been prostituted to the bite of hemming-in circumstances. A period of reconstruction, a period of union, a combining of resources, a coming together of purposes.

And the result—Birmingham-Southern in its present state of growth. Not yet arrived in many respects. But on its way toward the pinnacle. And going strong.

The past—respectable in every way. The present—splendid. The future—promise of the glorious.

Finding a Niche

Happiness is a question of finding one's niche, whether it is in the great world where cares are many and the struggle precarious, or in some smaller world where cares may be fewer and human relationships all the more precious.—*American Magazine*.

ed code, prove that they cannot be safely trusted.

Freshmen, for the sake of your goodness, don't doubt that our honor principle is a pretense, as is often the case in many institutions. Freshmen, it is a Reality here.

The whole student body is organized to enforce it, and it accepts, willingly and courageously, its heavy responsibilities.

Campus sentiment must be overwhelmingly in force of rigid and impartial enforcement. If a student loses caste for reporting to the Student Senate a frat-mate or close associate who has violated the honor code, the so-called "Honor Principle" at this institution is a corpse.

If you refrain from reporting an offender of the honor code, there is not only one "cheat," but two—the offender and yourself. Of course, it seems frightfully hard to "turn a good buddy up" for just a little "cribbling," but do you stop to think long enough of the fact that you are helping a criminal along the rocky and narrow pass—that you are making a criminal of yourself—that you are encroaching upon the freedom of the honest student?

Freshmen, make yourself familiar with the honorable traditions of this real institution and let's all get on the band wagon of honest friendship.

Hilltop In The Rain

By James Saxon Childers

Although "Hilltop in the Rain," Mr. Childers' second novel, was published in July, we feel it appropriate to offer a review in our first paper. James Saxon Childers has been an instructor at Birmingham-Southern for the past three years, and is now on a trip around the world. However, we still feel that he belongs to us.

"Hilltop in the Rain" is another of Mr. Childers' excellent titles. Anyone who has ever been a student at Southern begins to suspect things when he sees that, and when he starts reading the book he finds them. The scene of most of the events is Iron City College, in Iron City, Alabama. Morgan Henley, the hero of the novel, is an instructor in this institution, which is situated on top of a hill. He teaches a class in Sophomore English, which is held in a room strangely reminiscent of Science 26—even to the pictures hanging crooked on the wall. I found it interesting to read of places I knew, and situations I understood.

Naturally those who know the Hill try to find some resemblances to real persons in the characters of the book. I decided I knew just who certain of them were. I identified So-and-So with So-and-So, whom I knew. Then I found some friends who had done exactly the same thing. We compared notes—and no two of our attempted identifications corresponded. So take my advice, and, if you read the book, believe Mr. Childers' statement that "All the characters in this story are imaginary and are not portraits of any living persons."

Morgan Henley is the author of one novel, who marries on the hopes of lucrative returns. When they do not arrive, he teaches at Iron City College to support his wife. He is always expecting to write a second novel, but somehow his teaching takes too much time. As a character study of Henley alone, the novel is excellent. Morgan's intention to write another book is always there, but somehow he cannot get down to the actual work. College life involves him more and more into its worry and work. Kathleen, his wife, is a lovely little woman, who understands her husband and sympathizes with him. Sylvia Hernandez is the woman who tries to help Morgan in his attempt for time in which to write. But Unserhelm, the German bookseller, is the most striking of all. He is the one to whom Morgan goes in all his worst troubles and greatest moments. And he is—almost beyond speaking of.

As a criticism of the Alabama educational system, particularly in the necessity for the teacher to continue to go to college in the summer, the book came a few months late. The laws were changed in the spring before its appearance. But it shows clearly the troubles of the school-teachers who had to attend summer school.

Any book by James Saxon Childers is interesting to a great number of students at Southern. But this one is a picture of our college, as an instructor saw it. It will be of particular interest to those who wonder what their professors do and think. Let me recommend that you read it and see Southern as someone else sees it.
WILLIS BRABSTON.

Rain Water Pure? Not When It Rains Mud

Washington.—Mud raindrops, similar in formation to hailstones, are described in a report received by the geological survey of the Department of Interior from Dr. K. B. Hodges in charge of the Hawaiian volcano observatory.

The mud balls, Doctor Hodges said, are extremely hard and formed in layers. It is believed they are produced by raindrops falling through dust-laden atmosphere and collecting so much dust that they fall as mud pellets. They vary somewhat in size, the largest being comparable to a marble or large pea.

Doctor Hodges says that although they are probably a concomitant of every great volcanic eruption in any part of the world where dust with large quantities of water vapor is being ejected, the references to their occurrences in literature are remarkably few.

Use Gum From Meters to Manufacture Scents

Washington.—Gas companies may take a tip from the difficulties they have encountered in finding gum in their meters. The Department of Commerce reports, and utilize the \$8,000,000 pounds of indene annually available from that source.

The products are said to be always present in manufactured gas and tend to "gum" the gas meters, making frequent cleaning necessary.

While they are a nuisance in the meters, manufacturers of plastics, perfumes and rubber goods can use them in their business.

Bird of Fair Weather

A halcyon is a singlisher, and "halcyon days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was always peaceful when the kingfisher was breeding.

Gainful Sacrifice

The first rule of sport or business is to sacrifice advantage already gained for greater advantage to come.—*American Magazine*.

Adrift With Humor

TURNING THE TABLES

It was Maloney's first morning in his new job and a practical joker, seizing his opportunity as the Irishman was absent, drew a lifelike portrait of a donkey's head on the back of Maloney's jacket.

Later on, Maloney picked up his coat and was in the act of scrambling into it, when a burst of derisive laughter made him hesitate and examine the garment.

Suddenly he caught a glimpse of the chalk marks.

"An' which of ye spalpeens wiped your dirty face on me coat?" he asked insolently, holding the garment up in front of him.—London Answers.

WAS SURE HE DIDN'T



Reggie—I don't think anything of doing a hard day's work, Miss Sharpe.

Miss S.—I'm quite sure you don't, Mr. Sapp.

Love's Labor Won

How does the busy gossip improve each shining minute? She finds the newest little yarn And then begins to spin it.

The Holdup

State Manager—By jove, that's a nice thing to happen on the stage now.

Proprietor—En? What's up?
Stage Manager—The hero and villain are doing their duel act, and the latter won't die until you signal him that he'll get his arrears of salary at the end of the show.—*Pathfinder Magazine*.

On the Road

Policeman to girl driver (who looks suspiciously young to hold a driving license)—Let me see your license please, miss.

Girl (knocking the ash from her cigarette)—Now that's just where you get stuck, officer; I'm too young to need one.

A Real One

Salesroom Visitor—Why refer to the car as a "job?"
Salesman—Try to sell one and find out.

TRYING INDEED



Mabel's Friend—Although Mabel may not please you I think she's trying.
He (grimly)—Yes, trying indeed.

Effeminate

"I will not use tobacco,"
Said little Robert Reed,
"My mother and my sisters now Monopolize the weed."

Board

"You look like a smart girl," said the man who was looking for a cook in an employment agency. "What kind of board can we expect from you?"
"I'm a telephone operator. My specialty is switchboard."

Wasted Time

"Did you notice that woman in front of us with the chinchilla coat?"
"Er—no, dear. Fact is, I was doing most of the time."

"A lot of use you go to church."

Happy

The girl was going on a trip and thanted vivaciously. "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."
"That seems to please you."
"Yes, my gowns will pass for new in both sections."

Of Course Not

Stella—Did you call for help when he kissed you in the dark?
Maybelle—Stilly, I should say not. He didn't need any help.

SKELETON CITY DUG FROM SANDS OF TRIPOLITANIA

Beautiful Temples, Monuments and Villas of a Long Buried City Are Laid Bare.

Leptis Magna, Lybia.—Out of the sands of Tripolitania, where for 12 centuries it has lain dead and buried, a magnificent Roman city of Phoenician origin has arisen.

Two years ago, when archeologists of many nations came here, there was merely a desert.

Today there is a "skeleton city" of temples, monuments, arches, splendid columns and private villas.

The facades of the unearthed shops are enriched with sculptured marbles of rare beauty. A beautiful column stands between every two doors.

Many of the works of architecture which were found crumbled under their covering of sand have been rebuilt with the original stones.

The four-faced arch of Septimius Severus, the Roman emperor who was born here and died at York, in England, has been rebuilt with its own blocks and ornaments.

Among the "finds" of the archeologists, most of whom are Italian, are exquisite sculptured figures of gods, warriors, priests and magistrates.

When the Romans took it over from the Phoenicians it became the most important commercial town in the Mediterranean. Here came all the riches of Africa, and were loaded on ships which found a refuge here from the devastating north winds.

When Rome began its long decline Leptis sank, too. Its ruin was hastened by river floods. When the

Turks conquered Alexandria in the Seventh century they found Leptis covered by sand and already forgotten. Leptis then became the Pompeii of Africa.

First Capucine Monastery Founded 400 Years Ago

Vienna.—Four hundred years ago the foundation stone of the first Capucine monastery was laid in this city. The order, which had a prewar membership of 10,000 monks in the old Austrian empire, now has only one-tenth of it in postwar abbreviated Austria.

The four hundredth anniversary of the creation of the order has recently been solemnized in Vienna. Monignor Selpel, Austrian chancellor, delivered the festival sermon at the historical church of the Capucines in Vienna.

In their brown robes and long beards the Capucines are well-known figures in this city and the provinces. Four centuries ago, when the order was confirmed by Pope Clement VII, its patron, the number grew to 700.

It spread through central Europe and today numbers some 12,000.

The members live in some 400 monasteries and maintain 48 missions in China, Africa and Asia Minor. When the power of the church was at its height the order counted 30,000 members and 2,000 monasteries.

Cotton Crop Larger Than in 1927 Predicted

Washington.—Despite a drop in the indicated yield of cotton per acre and "widespread" infestation of boll weevils, the Department of Agriculture estimates that the crop will reach 14,291,000 bales, 1,330,000 more than the final figures for last year's harvest.

The condition of the crop, according to the first official forecast of the season, is 67.9 per cent of normal, compared with August 1 reports of 69.5 per cent in 1927 and 69.8 per cent in 1926. It is slightly above the average for the ten-year period of 1917-1926, which was 67.3 per cent.

The indicated yield of 152.2 pounds of lint cotton per acre is below last year's yield of 154.5 pounds and the ten-year average of 156.3 pounds, and far under the record year of 1926, when the yield was 182.6 pounds.

An encouraging feature noted in this year's crop is the less than usual amount of shedding, while the cotton is reported to be "fruiting freely."

Decisive Conflicts

Among the decisive battles of the World war the following may be mentioned: Marne, September 6-11, 1914; Tannenberg, August 26, 1914; Verdun, February 22, 1916; Vimy Ridge, April 9, 1917; Chateau-Thierry, July 15, 1918; Meuse-Argonne, September 26, October 4, and November 1, 1918; Jutland (naval battle), May 31, 1916.

VICTIM OF MUD PUDDLES

(By D. J. Walsh.)

AT LAST Judith was to meet Norman Parker after having corresponded with him for three years. It had begun when her chum, Alma, had married a naval officer, Bob Whitman, and had gone to Honolulu to live. Letters had been exchanged regularly between the two girls and Alma had made frequent reference to Norman Parker, a brother officer of her husband's. Then there was a jangling message sent to Judith from Parker, and she had sent one back. Finally a letter had come across the Pacific and regular correspondence had followed her reply. It had been planned that Judith was to spend a summer vacation with the Whitmans, but just when she was planning her wardrobe Bob had decided to leave the navy and go into business, so he and Alma had returned home.

In more recent letters Lieutenant Parker had spoken of an impending leave and just this morning Alma had called Judith, saying "Norm" was in town! He had tried to reach Judith on the phone, but had been unsuccessful. He was coming out for dinner and Judith was to come, too! Judith did not remember saying "good-by" to Alma. She hung up the receiver almost mechanically and all the afternoon the big familiar offices of Denton & Hornblow, attorneys, took on a glorified, strange appearance, and she made three mistakes in one letter!

There was a large framed photograph of Parker on her dresser, with a scribbled "To my friend Judy" down in one corner, and it was to this photograph that she addressed her conversation while she dressed with meticulous care.

"I know you are as nice as I—know you are," she said as she carefully drew on a sheer chiffon hose which had for the first time been removed from its Christmas tissue. "And I hope you will think I am as nice as I want you to think me," she added, slipping her foot into a trim silver-brocaded slipper. "I just knew when I bought those slippers they would do for—some—very—special—occasion! And this is the occasion. Just think, I am going to see you face to face! I feel all wobbly—honestly, I have just wondered all these three years how I would feel when you finally came, and now you are here!"

She took her frock from its hanger and held it at arm's length.

"And oh, my lovely, lovely green dress! I have wanted to wear it so many, many times, but I just felt I should save it—for some special occasion, and this is it! They tell me I should always wear green—this beautiful water green, the color of the waves you have watched so many times—the color of the water between me and—Honolulu!"

There was a light kasha wrap she had bought when she was planning the trip to Honolulu and she drew it about her shoulders, viewing her reflection in the mirror.

"Alma and Bob say I am good looking and—I actually think I am—to-night! I wonder if he likes sleek bobbed heads or curly heads like mine. Oh, I do hope he doesn't object to unruly hair. I just can't help it because I have curly hair and it won't lie flat to my head like Alma's. I wonder if—"

The Whitmans lived only a short distance from Judith's apartment, but there had been a sharp rain late in the afternoon and to save the silver slippers Judith went to the telephone to summon a cab. The line was out of order.

"I'll just run down to the drug store and have the cab pick me up on the corner," she said to herself as she turned for one last glance in the mirror at her green and silver loveliness.

She telephoned from the drug store and then took up her post on the curb, thrilled with anticipation of the evening before her; the evening she had wondered about for three years since the first letter had come from Norman Parker; the evening she had longed for since he had started to call her Judy.

And then it all happened so quickly. A car sped by—bright in its nickel trimmings and shining maroon finish. There was a sharp swish of water as it struck a mud puddle near the curb, and Judith looked down with a cry of despair. The front of her beautiful green dress was one big dark shadow of muddy oily water and it was dripping on her silver slippers. Her chiffon hose were darkly stained and clinging damply to her flesh.

The maroon roadster was caught in traffic less than half a block ahead and through tear dimmed eyes Judith saw in large letters on the drum type carrier, the words "Senator 8." The license number stood out glaringly and seemed to defy her as she stood wet, bedraggled, furious on the curb, 188-745! The driver, sitting low behind his wheel, a tweed cap pulled over his eyes, was blissfully unconscious of the tragedy he had left in his wake. For a second Judith leaped weakly against the telephone post. Then she was about to present herself to the offender, when:

"You called a taxi, ma'am? Where to?" and she was in the depths of the cab, weeping bitter tears, vowing vengeance on the driver of the maroon roadster. The license—188-745—was firmly impressed on her mind. She would report the outrage. A citizen couldn't stand on the curb without being made the victim of ruthless drivers! He must have seen that mud puddle! He must have known the disaster he had caused! And he didn't care! He would pay her cleaning bill—the owner of that roadster! She would sue him! She would talk to Mr. Hornblow, her attorney-employer, in the morning! And then the cab had stopped in front of the brilliantly lighted home of the Whitmans and she started to weep again as she paid the driver. She was a wreck. Alma would let her have a frock for tonight, but oh, that lovely green dress and slippers which she had saved for—a very—special occasion.

Then she stopped short! In the driveway of the Whitman home stood a bright new maroon roadster—the drum type tire carrier proclaimed the fact that it was a "Senator 8" and the license plate bore the numbers—188-745! And Alma was opening the door, kissing her warmly and then looking down at the ruined dress. Judith was again on the verge of tears when she was conscious that a man was standing beside her, his hand extended—that a broad smile flashed across that brown young face above her.

"And this is my friend Judy."

She knew it was Norman Parker, of course, but she also knew that he was the driver of the maroon roadster, for a tweed cap was in his hand. He had just arrived.

"Some beast of a driver drove through a puddle and ruined Judy's dress," explained Alma sympathetically. "Come upstairs, darling, and you can wear my orchid—"

"That's a beastly shame. I think a person who drives like some of these fools in this town should be prosecuted," said Norman Parker indignantly. "And such a beautiful dress. Did you get his license number?"

Judy slipped out of the kasha wrap and turned and smiled sweetly.

"Oh no, I just let him go by—with-out noticing. Accidents will happen, you know, and it might as well be me—as some one else. I shouldn't have been standing quite so near the curb anyway—and the dress will clean."

Late that night the maroon roadster stopped in front of Judith's apartment, but an arm held her tight as she was about to get out.

"I love you, Judy," whispered Lieut. Norman Parker. "I guess I have always loved you since Alma showed me a snapshot of you and I received your first letter . . . but I love you more than ever now since I found out what a good little sport you were over your spoiled dress. You know dear, life is more or less of a mud puddle unless you know how to step over them or around them, and with you to show me . . . how to smile when I get splattered . . . show me how to make the best of them . . . you do love me, don't you Judy? And we are going back to Honolulu, you and I and the "Senator 8"—I bought this new roadster because I thought you might like it . . . and we'll clear the mud puddles all right, won't we. . ."

Utterly Ridiculous

"Darling," he asked tenderly, as he drew the slender creature closer, "am I the only man you have ever kissed?"

"George," she answered somewhat testily, "before we have any more of this I am going to ask you a few questions. First of all, you know that daddy's a millionaire, don't you?"

"Yes," said the perplexed George.

"And you realize that when he dies the whole of his fortune will be left to me?"

"Yes."

"Then for goodness' sake be sensible and don't talk rubbish. What difference would it make to you if I had been kissed by a thousand men before I met you?"—Stray Stories.

Needs Sympathy

Our sympathies are broad enough to embrace all unhappy humanity and, while we don't think we know her personally, our heart goes out to the correspondent of the heart and home editor who writes to ask what can be done to straighten bow legs, radically reduce hips and bust, remove skin blemishes and cure soft corns between the toes.—Ohio State Journal.

Co-Operation

Co-operation has been described as "making yourself fit for others to work with." Let us therefore take advantage of this privilege to prepare ourselves to labor in harmony with others, to the end that all may be benefited.

Inspiring

"Isn't that rainbow glorious!" ejaculated the honeymooning husband as he and his bride gazed at the wonders of Niagara falls.

"Perfect!" she enthused. "I must get a dress like it!"—American Legion Weekly.

Years of It!

"This car at \$2,000 means real economy!"

"I'll say it would—for about ten years!"

BUREAU IS BUSY TESTING PLANES

Every Motor Has to Stand on Its Own Merits to Win O. K.

Washington.—Making the air safe for civilians—at least to the extent of assuring adequate power plants for commercial aircraft—is becoming an increasingly important function of the bureau of standards.

To meet the requirements placed upon it by the recent rapid expansion of commercial and private aviation, its laboratory equipment for testing motors is being increased and the need for further additions already is foreseen.

Under the air regulations of the Department of Commerce all planes permitted to engage in interstate commerce must contain power plants certified as airworthy by the director of commercial aeronautics, and it is the bureau's duty to make the tests on which he bases his rating and approval.

New Types in Use.

For many years the engines used in commercial planes were those designed and built for military purposes. They were known by the army and navy, but with the increase in demand many motors are being built primarily for use in non-military craft, and each new type must pass the bureau's tests.

Every motor submitted for the bureau's examination must be accompanied by a log showing its performance during a preliminary run of at least 25 hours. If that is satisfactory it is put through a 50-hour endurance test by the bureau's experts. This test is run in ten five-hour periods to determine the power developed at speeds ranging from 75 to 110 per cent of normal. The department's requirements also call for an actual service

test of the engine installed in a plane.

Each Engine Must Stand Up. Sound design, adequate materials, good workmanship and reliable performance of the engine and its accessories are demanded, and each engine is considered on its own merits, there being no standard requirements relating to weight, fuel consumption or oil consumption per horse power.

Although the testing of commercial airplane engines is a relatively recent undertaking of the bureau, its automotive section has been studying the performance of such power plants for more than ten years. Most of that work, however, was done with water-cooled motors, whereas all of the new types thus far submitted for the commercial aviation tests have been air-cooled, presenting a number of quite different problems.

Ar. is born of constraint, lives on conflict, and dies of liberty.—Vanity Fair.

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Tourist—I don't see any trees or grass.

Florida Realtor—Who said anything about trees or grass?

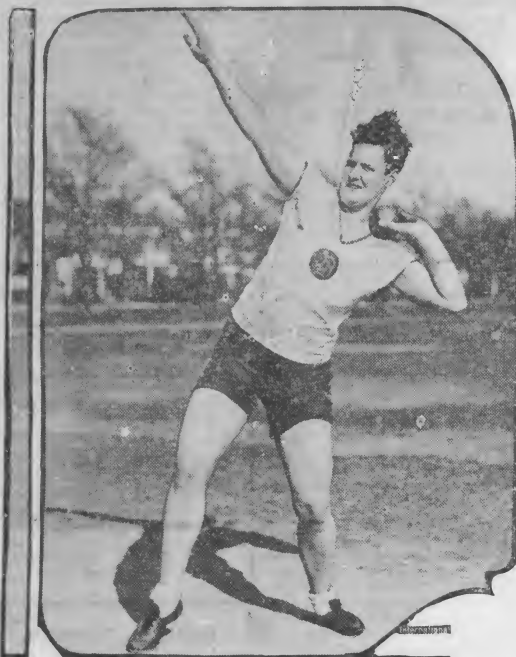
Is It Possible?

Bill—This is the height of something.

Jerry—What?

Bill—Getting married just after serving a 12-months' sentence.

Rena MacDonald Is Star Athlete



Rena MacDonald, of Boston, Mass., is one of America's star girl athletes. She was in rare form at Brussels, where members of the United States women's team participated in an international athletic meet. Miss MacDonald was second in the shot put to Lillian Copeland, world's record holder, and also placed in the javelin throw.

Casey Can Pinch Hit at Big Fires Now, Anyway

Last year's mighty Pete Casey of the Western league again is a fire fighter.

He was the mighty Pete Casey as a member of the Tulsa club and they didn't sing that ancient Casey song when he came up. He hit them on the nose and won ball games.

Late in the season he was struck on the head by a pitched ball at Omaha, Neb., and that blow ended his professional career. He had given promise of greatness, but he never could carry on after he recovered from the blow.

Chattanooga gave him a chance. And Muskogee gave him a chance. But he couldn't make the grade and he had to go back to his old trade—fire fighting.

And that is the story of the mighty Pete Casey—a victim of an unfortunate accident.

Big Bill Tilden



Big Bill Tilden, United States tennis star and a member of the Davis cup team, as he appeared on his return with the other members of the team from France. In that country the United States team was trounced by the French Davis cup team in the finals of the cup matches.

Sport Notes

The record for throwing a boomerang is 300 feet and return.

Tom Heeney is believed to own the largest pair of feet inastic circles.

Archie Compston, Britain's foremost golfer, may remain in this country for the remainder of the season.

With Dempsey on the stage and Tunney lecturing on Shakespeare, there's not much left for Mr. Sharkey except water colors.

Russell Callow of the University of Pennsylvania is the highest-paid rowing coach in the United States. His salary is said to be \$12,000 a year.

Eddie Mack, who is really Edward B. M. Mack, will be matchmaker for the new Boston Madison Square Garden. The new arena will be opened in November.

Despite the risk of injuring their hands, Frankie and Herbie Hammer, Brooklyn amateur billiard stars, are so fond of baseball that they play regularly for an independent team.

BOTTOMLEY BEST FIRST BASEMAN

Ranked as First in National League Because of Hitting.

At least two of our present day first base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional outbursts of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals; the other Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, writes Irving Vaughan, in the Chicago Tribune. They are pre-eminent because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, it being conceded, also proved, that the man with the punch can take the play away from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what he hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession), it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too



Jim Bottomley.

formidable for the rest of the American league. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered, by the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grandstand. The chief of these is that Bottomley is the attack of the Cardinals, Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's caliber.

Bottomley came to the Cards from Syracuse in August, 1922, for three players and a cash consideration. During his career in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331.

Bottomley played in the world's series against the Yankees in 1926, hitting at a .345 clip for the seven games.

Beginner Learns Quick

If He Has Confidence

George Von Elm, the amateur golf champion, said at a dinner in Los Angeles:

"The beginner learns golf more quickly if he has confidence in himself, but self-confidence is what most beginners lack."

"A beginner was getting ready to swipe at a ball one day when his caddy said:

"Hold on, boss. Man in front. You must always yell Fore! If there's any body in front of you when you're going to hit the ball."

"Oh, rubbish!" said the beginner. "How the dickens do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?"

Peckinpough Signs for

Another Year as Pilot

The reappointment of Roger Peckinpough to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1929 was looked upon with favor in Cleveland baseball circles, despite the fact that the Indians have been playing some of the poorest ball in the American league.

The announcement that Peckinpough had been signed for another year was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, who said the appointment was not only "a gesture of confidence in Peck but was intended to encourage him to forget the present disastrous campaign."

Blame Ice Cream

Ice cream, it now appears, froze the United States out of many events in the Olympic games. The United States Lines London news bureau quotes Charles H. Heldora, chief steward of the President Roosevelt, as saying of the athletes: "They can't seem to get enough ice cream. Some of them eat it four times a day. Yes, they do eat. Stenks, chops and tons of ice cream I've never seen anything like it."

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'BALILLA' MAKES RAPID STRIDES

Italy's Boy "Blackshirts" Surpasses Hopes of Its Founders.

Rome.—The "Balilla," or "boy black shirts" movement in Italy, which began as a kind of Fascist Boy Scout association, has taken on an importance which was perhaps not even foreseen by its founders. There are now 500,000 "Balillas" in Italy, and when the figures for next year are published the total will show a further large increase, due principally to the passing of the Catholic Boy Scouts into the national movement.

An association of boys which has grown from 100,000 to nearly 600,000 in three or four years, and which has been the cause of polemics and diplomatic considerations between church and state, is obviously an important one.

The origin of the word "Balilla" is not generally known outside Italy.

History of Name.

The word derives from the nickname given a heroic Genoese boy who incited his fellow citizens to drive the Austrians out of Genoa in 1746, when Piedmont and Liguria, including Genoa, were under Austrian domination. The Austrian soldiers were dragging some guns into Genoa, and as the artillery was heavy and the road difficult the Austrians ordered the Genoese to lend a hand. With blows and cuts from riding whips the Austrians forced the local people to help haul the artillery along, much to the exasperation of the Genoese.

A boy of the city called Giovanni Battista Perasso, filled with rage at the sight, picked up a stone and buried it at the officer in charge of the artillery detachment, hitting him in the eye and crying out, "Long live free Genoa!" For his act the boy received the pet name of "Balilla."

Counter Attack Victorious.

His courageous action was the signal for revolt. The populace and local troops began that day a counter attack on the Austrians, which ended in their withdrawal from the city.

There is now a statue to Giovanni "Balilla" in Genoa commemorating the boy's valiant act and the word has since been used to signify boyish heroism.

The calling of the Fascist Boy Scouts by the name "Balilla" differentiated them at once from the Boy Scouts of other nations, giving them a certain military character, which has

since increased.

While non-Italian Boy Scouts are supposed to do one good action a day, the Balillas are urged to do outstanding actions of bravery, such as saving persons from danger or death. The newspapers have received special instruction to give prominence to all such acts. Each provincial corps takes pride in having at least one or two Balillas who have saved some one from drowning or done some other heroic act. The Milan section is proud of the brave act of one of its members on the occasion of the recent bomb outrage, when a Balilla saved a child from probable death or mutilation.

Catholic Scouts Re-enlist.

The decree ordering the dissolution of the papal Boy Scouts was naturally a blow to the Vatican, which the papal organ, the Osservatore Romano, has not ceased to lament.

The breaking up of this Catholic organization was effected by two measures, the first dating back about 18 months, forbidding the organization of any other Boy Scouts save "Balillas" in country centers; the second, only a few months old, abolishing such non-Fascist organizations also in towns and cities.

From what can be seen, practically the whole corps of Catholic scouts have re-enlisted under the Lictorial emblem, which accounts for the increase of 250,000 in the Balilla corps during 1927-1928.

The movement has broken right away from the Boy Scout ideal as originated in England by Gen. Baden-Powell. It is no longer an organiza-

tion chiefly devised to keep boys out of trouble and mischief. It is frankly a preliminary military and naval corps providing recruits for the "avanguardisti" or "vanguard" corps, now numbering a quarter of a million youths of from sixteen to eighteen. The annual Fascist "levy," which takes place each spring, draws its blackshirt volunteers from this vanguard corps.

Serve Until Twenty.

These youths serve in the blackshirt legions until they are twenty, when the regular military conscription law claims them for their 18 months' army service. On returning to civil life, they can, and very often do, re-enter the blackshirt army, officially known as the national Fascist militia.

Consequently, almost from the time Fascist boys are twelve or thirteen, they become accustomed to the idea of military discipline.

There Is No Reform

The trouble with reform is that every one insists upon it, and there is none. It is natural for us to muddle along as we have been muddling along for ages, and nature cannot be reformed at wholesale. An individual may accomplish a little reform for himself, but not for others.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Temperature Varies

The annual range of temperature in the Gulf of Mexico is about 10 degrees, ranging from a minimum of approximately 73.3 in February to a maximum of approximately 83.6 in August.

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Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

No. 2

PANTHERS CONTINUE HARD WORK; AUBURN GAME NEARS

Harris Stephens Hurt In First Scrimmage of Season

By Price Howard

Now that the Birmingham Barons are through playing Memphis here at least for a few days, the Panther party of Coaches Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson has dropped down into a channel of real football practice. No sidelihts attract attention and slow up the grind of the Hilltop Methodists. Bartlett and boys donned heavy gridiron togs Monday for the first time this season and they promptly struggled through a snappy scrimmage. Since then skirmishes have been the order practically every alternate afternoon, sometimes more often.

All this sudden turn towards heavy practice is an indication that the opening engagement with Auburn is just approaching around the corner. The Gillem gridmen invade Montgomery Friday night of next week to meet the Tigers in their first twilight affair on the gridiron. Incidentally it will be the first collegiate game to be played under the rays of powerful flood lights in Dixie.

All of Mentor Gillem's thirty-odd hopefuls have been grinding through the daily labors in snappy state. Nothing is definite about the Panther pack, especially the backfield. Birmingham-Southern has so many good backs that appears to be highway robbery to leave some out of the starting quartet. Just think of Shorty Ogle, Chink Lott, Jack Finney, Billy Smith, Coy Summerville, Hot O'Brien, Norman Pilgreen, Tucker and a flock of others.

Hugh Ogle has been trimming his toe in the art of booting footballs and he seems to have hit his stride. He has been punting 'em high and far in practice this week. With the departure of the kicking "Mule" Pace last year, Coach Gillem started to work at once on Ogle and now it appears that the long-sought successor to Pace is discovered. Of course he was found long ago, but it's just now that the elongated Panther is showing the best of form.

Coach Gillem has a host of griders to depend upon for passing. Jack Finney, one of the brightest football hopes that ever climbed aloft Hilltop Heights, is back again after suffering two broken ankles. He has been tossing the ball into arms of flying Pan-

Special Election To Be Held Today

Business Manager Of Yearbook To Be Chosen

A special election will be held today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. to elect a business manager for La Revue, year book of the college.

James Brown, elected to handle the business end of the publication, was obliged to relinquish control of it because of scholastic difficulties.

The following men have been nominated as candidates for the position: Claude M. Reeves and Candler Lazenby. Both are of the Senior class.

Y.W.C.A. Holds First Meeting

With President Helen Albert in charge of the program Monday, the Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting in Student Activities Building at 10:30 a. m. Principles and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed, after which a program for the new year was planned.

The Y. W. C. A. has been a major force in the religious activities of the college in recent years, but it plans to do even more this year than it has ever done. Special efforts will be made to meet and welcome new students who will affiliate with the Y. W. C. A. Friendship luncheons, having as their purpose the meeting and getting acquainted of new students, will begin soon. Arrangements have been made for new rooms in West Hall. At present the Y. W. C. A. is cooperating with the Y. M. C. A. for the welcome reception to be held Friday evening.

Miss Albert urges all new and old students to become active members in the Y. W. C. A. in order that best results may be obtained.

Miss Lucile Stokes, a student of Jacksonville State Normal, spent the week-end with Oia Mae Carter.

Registration Is Finished; Number Not Yet Announced

New Features Introduced In Registration Of Students

Registration and the subsequent disorder of schedule changes and class shifts has reached a successful termination on the second floor of Munger Memorial Hall, new Administrative building at Birmingham-Southern.

The tension temporarily prevalent within the offices of the Administration has given way to the quiet precision usually present behind the grill of the inner sanctum.

The forced absence of Registrar Wyatt W. Hale was felt through the entire system during the hectic days of the scheduled enrollment. However, Mr. Clift, Assistant Registrar, ably completed registration and room assignment for the coming semester.

Added features of registration designed to facilitate identification caused some undue and unusual confusion. For the first time new students were required to obtain identification buttons. Every individual was photographed, that the college might associate names and faces within student records.

The regular Administrative and Secretarial staffs minus the services of Mr. Hale and assisted by Dr. Poor and Professor Glenn, completed the new process of registration as exaggerated by the new system. And classes were formally opened Friday, September 14.

The number of new students gained through registration appears smaller than usual. The absence of quantity, however, is overweighed by the unquestionable presence of quality. Intelligence and personality seem to radiate from the ranks of the Class of 1932.

The exact enrollment for the first semester of 1928-29 has not been announced. A list is being prepared, however, and will be made public at an early date.

COUNCIL MEETS

The Co-Ed Council will hold its first meeting in Room 3 of the Students' Activities Building, Wednesday, September 26.—Elizabeth Logan, President.

With regularity, making their receiving arms look like hoops. But then there are two southpaws in Gillem's galloping gridmen, namely Edgar Lott and Bill Smith. Both will toss many footballs this year. Then there is Shorty Ogle also to flip the pigskin. O'Brien, the speediest little merchant of Panther merchandise, will also get into the air attack.

Turning to the front wall, one finds the situation more of a settled nature. By all means it's not definite, however. One of the flanks is the most uncertain berth. Of course Capt. John Bartlett is looked upon for duty on one wing, but the opposite flank carries uncertainty in large quantities. Leslie Waller, the fighting little end of two years' experience on the Hilltop, leads the other wingmen. Right on his heels is Travis Black, a smashing end from the freshman eleven. Ernest Neipp and others make the end battle a merry one.

Practices this week have shown Harris Stephens leading the field for a center job. Stephens was forced from football last year just before the schedule was started by a fractured ankle and he should be ready to deliver this year the same power at center that he produced in the memorial 7-7 draw with Howard two campaigns ago. As aides Stephens will have Wofford and Corbin, both big and promising.

Tackles and guards find a big flock of candidates laboring daily, but with Bill Battle, John King, Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland leading the field. All of this quartet are letter men of 1927. Others are too numerous to mention.

In recent scrimmages Lott stood out among the ball carriers. The last little back circled ends and side-stepped backs for some nice gains and was at his usual trick of fork-handling passes into the waiting arms of racing flankmen. Bill Smith was also in there battling for yardage and made several nice gains. Coy Summerville, who seems slated to fill Mule Pace's shoes as a line-plunger, crashed the opposing forward wall for considerable yardage. This Summerville boy has a powerful drive, but is a bit inexperienced at picking holes in the opposition's line. With a bit more of this necessary quality he should be the answer to Coach Gillem's dream of a man who can consistently gain against Howard. "Hot" O'Brien, the watch charm quarter from Dadeville, was barking out signals for one eleven and doing a very neat job of it, although his own attempts at carrying the oval were not consistently successful. O'Brien is light, but unusually fast and knows a hole in the forward wall when one appears.

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED ON CAMPUS

"On the cities western border, reared against the sky—"
stands the new Munger Memorial Hall—the greatest improvement to be found on the campus. Proudly it stands there, a stately and beautiful monument to Knowledge and to Culture. As a monument it can be seen from the entire western section of the city both during the daylight hours and at night, thanks to the three floodlights mounted on top. It stands as a monument, but it was built for utility. Munger Memorial Hall answers a long-felt need of the college by providing a fine auditorium capable of seating the entire student body, by providing a splendid suite of executive and faculty offices, and by providing extra space for class-rooms.

A little below West Hall one finds another new building. This one lays claim to no stately lines, no architectural beauty—it is a plain brick building surrounded by coal dust and beneath a towering stack. It provides no class-rooms, yet to the students who last year attended class in overcoats this new building, the boiler house—the center of a network of steam to all buildings on the campus—is by no means the least important improvement on the campus.

The dust of "Sunshine Slopes," which has held sway for so long a time that it has almost become a tradition, has been partially conquered this year. The old board-walk has been replaced by a cement walk, a walk which not only encircles the Quad:angle but extends as an ornamental walk about Munger Memorial Hall. Last year to get to the book-store one had to wade either through dust or through mud, depending on the weather. This has been eliminated by the construction of a slightly raised cinder path.

The campus has been plowed up, leveled, and replanted with grass since last term and now the ground that last year was rather sketchily covered with grass is covered with an even green mat. The path diagonally across the campus has been removed, as have several telephone poles and trees that last year marred the campus. The grounds have been beautified, especially the part about the new about the new Administration building, with new grass plots and shrubbery.

Large Audience Attends Recital In Munger Hall

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Prof. Thomas in his introductory recital, which was presented Tuesday evening, September 18, in the Munger Memorial Auditorium.

The program included both classical and popular numbers and a selection from the Opera "Tosca." Mr. Thomas has a very versatile voice and was heard to advantage in all the numbers. The new director was formerly a member of the Millison Conservatory, and Director of Music in the University of North Dakota.

Mr. Thomas responded with an encore after the applause which greeted him at the end of the concert.

Mrs. Minnie McNeill Carr, for several years on the faculty of the Birmingham Conservatory, and Miss Lois Greene, a former student here on the hill, assisted Mr. Thomas.

The Program

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| a. I Know That My Redeemer Lives | Bach |
| b. Rose Softly Blooming | Spohr |
| c. Would You Gain the Tender Creature | Handel |

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|-------------------------|-----------|
| a. Procession | French |
| b. L'Heure Exquise | Hahn |
| c. Si Je'tais jardinier | Chaminade |

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|----------------------------------|-----------|
| a. Ballads in A flat | Chopin |
| b. In Autumn | Moskowski |
| c. Aria (from the opera "Tosca") | Precclini |

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|---------------------------|--------|
| a. Bird Songs at Eventide | Coates |
| b. Tally-Ho | Leoni |
| c. An Old Forgotten Note | Gaul |

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|------------------------|------------|
| d. At the Postern Gate | Branscombe |
| Mr. Thomas | |

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|----------------------------------|-----------|
| a. Ballads in A flat | Chopin |
| b. In Autumn | Moskowski |
| c. Aria (from the opera "Tosca") | Precclini |

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|---------------------------|--------|
| a. Bird Songs at Eventide | Coates |
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| a. Bird Songs at Eventide | Coates |
| b. Tally-Ho | Leoni |
| c. An Old Forgotten Note | Gaul |

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|------------------------|------------|
| d. At the Postern Gate | Branscombe |
| Mr. Thomas | |

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|----------------------------------|-----------|
| a. Ballads in A flat | Chopin |
| b. In Autumn | Moskowski |
| c. Aria (from the opera "Tosca") | Precclini |

Bishop Dobbs Was Principal Speaker In Chapel Friday

Character, Ability And Influence Stressed in Address

The opening chapel exercises of the sixty-ninth session of Birmingham-Southern College were held last Friday morning with Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs as the speaker. This was the first chapel service held in Munger Memorial Hall Auditorium, which was completed last May.

The Bishop, an alumnus of the school, recalled in his talk how thirty years ago he had attended the chapel exercises of the college on the same site but in the Old Owen Hall, which was razed to allow space for the present building.

In the course of his address the Bishop stressed three factors in the life of an individual. First, character, without which, according to the Bishop, virtually nothing could be accomplished. Second, ability, which if added to character would enable man to succeed in anything he undertook. Third, influence, for which according to the speaker, every one is responsible and is the result of character and influence.

The Rev. W. E. Morris, also an alumnus of the college and presiding elder of the Birmingham district, asked the invocation.

Mr. Clare John Thomas, the new musical director, and his wife, sang a duet. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Jane Hamill, the college pianist.

Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, minister, educator, journalist and a friend of Birmingham-Southern, was introduced by Dr. Snively. Dr. Barnett spoke briefly.

Dr. Snively, in his closing remarks, stated that the purpose of the institution was to turn out "Courteous Christian Gentlemen," and "Courteous Christian Gentlewomen."

The Auditorium was well filled with students and friends of the college, the faculty being seated on the stage. Dr. Snively presided over the services.

Miss Hamill played the exit march.

Epworth League Met Sunday Nite

On last Sunday night the Owenton Epworth League (the College League) held its first meeting since the opening of school. A capacity crowd was on hand. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mr. Buford Word.

The Freshmen present were introduced, after which Mr. Word gave an address of welcome to the new students, also telling of the good fortune which league work had brought to him. Dr. Snively concluded the program with a talk about his experience as an Epworth League president in the early days of the organization. He also gave a brief sketch of his recent trip to the Holy Land and other interesting points.

The big reception, held every year in honor of the new students, took place on Monday night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Morris. An unusually good program had been arranged and everyone was well entertained.

During the past summer the league has been under the direction of the vice president, Mr. Alfred Roebuck. Much has been accomplished, including the production of a play in the college auditorium. Indications point to a highly successful year.

Officers for the coming year are President, Buford Word; vice president, Alfred Roebuck; secretary, Ora Lazenby; treasurer, Robert Walston; department superintendents, Lura Coontz, William E. Dean, Malline Burns and Elizabeth Morris; Era agent, George Williams.

You need the League and the League needs you; come out next Sunday night at 6:30.

Racquet Wielders Labor Regularly

With warm weather continuing, tennis devotees are concentrating on the are of ping-pong. The courts are daily crowded with linen-clad youths and damsels, all either playing or awaiting their turn on the chalked-off spaces.

A fall tournament may be held for the racqueters, owing to whether or not the interest continues. "Chile" Greene, Clare Barclift and Robert Lake, three lettermen, are back in school and would be the pick of the tournament, but a number of other near-stars are available, which should insure an interesting tournament.

Professor Eckert, of the Chemistry department, is back on the Hill, with an enormous accumulation of tan, and renewed interest in tennis. Mr. Eckert coached the tennismen last spring and turned out a very successful team.

Y RECEPTION WILL BE HELD TONIGHT IN STUDENT HALL

Festivities To Commence At 8 P. M.; Good Program Arranged

The annual "Y" Reception will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

An annual event sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the reception this year is expected to exceed in interest and entertainment all similar events of previous years held at Birmingham-Southern. All students and faculty members are invited, and expected to attend. A program of unusual variety has been planned by Cheerleader "Red" Moore, and Miss Aurelia Weaver, representatives of the girls "Y." Refreshments, speeches of the shorter kind and musical numbers will combine to make up the evening's diversion.

Men students are requested to make dates for the occasion, but lack of a feminine companion for the event will not dull one's pleasure this evening, as those in charge inform us. Being essentially a meeting for the purpose of acquainting old and new students and faculty members, the reception will be permeated by a spirit of friendly fellowship conducive to the development of school spirit and congeniality.

On this occasion the members of the faculty are supposed to discard a large portion of their professional dignity and assist in lending still more charm to the gathering by contributing to the general uproar. The greater part of the teaching corp of Southern is expected to attend and students and faculty will have opportunity of becoming better acquainted.

Plenty of refreshments, together with lots of pep and humor are promised those attending the reception tonight. To paraphrase that gem long since made famous by rural newspapers, "A good time is promised to all."

Y. M. C. A. Met On Monday Morning

Dr. Trexler Gives Advice To Students

At 10:30 a. m. Monday the Y. M. C. A. met for the first time since the close of the school last May. The president, Mr. H. K. Barnes, spoke a few words and introduced Dr. Trexler, who gave the principal address. Dr. Trexler's address was especially for the Freshmen. He urged them to be gentlemen from the start of their college careers and to be particularly careful about the choice of companions in their new environment. "The groups into which we fall," said he, "do more than anything else to determine our character."

The cabinet met on Tuesday morning to outline a definite program of work for the year. Mr. Barnes has had much experience in Y. M. C. A. work and prospects are bright for a successful year.

Dramatic Club Met Wednesday

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building. Plans for the session of 1928-29 were tentatively laid out, and addresses made by President Wallace and other members of the organization. A large part of the club membership was present and considerable enthusiasm was manifested concerning prospects for this year. With abundance of talent available for the use of the directors, production of plays should be easy the coming year.

A few vacancies exist in the personnel of the club and tryouts to fill them will be announced in the near future.

NOTICE

Meetings of the Gold and Black staff will be held every Saturday morning at 10:30, in office of publication. All staff members asked to attend and receive assignments for following issue.

Department, is back on the Hill, with an enormous accumulation of tan, and renewed interest in tennis. Mr. Eckert coached the tennismen last spring and turned out a very successful team.

NOTICE

STUDENTS HAVING FRIENDS OUTSIDE OF THE COLLEGE WHO DESIRE COPIES OF THE GOLD AND BLACK WILL FAVOR THE MANAGEMENT BY LEAVING THEIR NAMES AND ADDRESSES IN THE OFFICE, IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LIBRARY.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The initial Crimson-White, weekly publication of the University of Alabama, was a banner edition. Fourteen pages of news stories, features and editorials composed the first issue. An especially fine sports section, covering two seven-column pages, stood out for its excellence. A book review column, a section given to 'Bama's athletic history, and another devoted to the general history of the institution were noticeable parts of the paper. We liked the editorial page, with its excellently written editorials and cogent comments from one of the Capstone penmen. And, evidently Tuscaloosa business firms are solidly behind the publication, judging from the large number of ads appearing in the Crimson-White. Altogether, for general excellence we believe that this particular edition of the University weekly will compare favorably with the publications of any of the larger Universities of the North.

Confidence in the ability of the Crimson Tide to come back this year in Southern Conference circles is evident from the pages of the Crimson-White. The University students are solidly behind Coach Wade and are confident that he will produce another great team at 'Bama. And looking over his material, as it is presented in the Crimson, one cannot help but admit the possibility of such.

The last issue of The Nation contains a diverting page by Heywood Brown concerning the subject of bad language. Another pleasant bit of reading in the issue is a poem by Hildegard Flanner:

The Owl

The sweet and ghostly laughter of the owl
Last night shook upward from the light bamboo.
The garden rose and trembled at the sound,
Suspended in enchantment and in dew,
What strange reversal of the blood and soul,
What dizzy floating upward from the earth,
When suddenly the darkness broke in two
Upon the chonced edge of this soft mirth,
And in its wake a glint of mockery
Unbearable to hearts worn out with prayer.
For man, asleep, still labors over fears
The dreamless owl abandons to the air.

The Prelude, a delightful collection of poetry and short stories, published by the Quill Club of Woman's College, has just been received. It is attractively made-up and printed, and contains some very pleasing bits of poetry. One we enjoyed was An Im-

PERSONALS

Teresa Drumheller is improving after a long absence. Miss Drumheller was president of the Co-ed Council last year and is being greatly missed on the campus.

Robert Sessions, popular student on The Hill for the past two years, is now attending the University of Alabama.

The many friends of Dora Lacey will regret to learn that she is in a local hospital, suffering from appendicitis.

John Jenkins, student at Tulane, visited the campus Saturday. In the La Revue elections of 1926 John was chosen as the friendliest student.

Wyndham Southgate, member of last year's Freshman Class, left recently to enter the Sophomore Class at Harvard.

Louise Averyt, former student at Birmingham-Southern, visited the campus Saturday.

William Meriwether, who attended in the session of 1926-27, visited the campus Tuesday, en route to Tulane, where he is a pre-med student.

Elbert Martin will return from Liverpool and Manchester, England, where he spent the summer, within a fortnight.

Verma Kimbrough, well known singer, was on the campus Saturday. Verma was formerly baritone soloist on the college Glee Club. He has just returned from two years study in Italy.

Lonn Cathey is greatly improved after being operated on for appendicitis and will return to school within the next few days. Miss Wynelle Lowery, member of the Sophomore class, has also been in the hospital for similar reasons, but is now recovering rapidly.

Thad Farr, brother of the famous "Red," is again registered at Southern

age, by Mabel Alldredge, Forgotten?

A peace that's scarcely dreamed of!
You are an image,
Clear and deep,
Etched by the acid of pain
On the smooth expanse of my memory.

This week's edition of the Howard Crimson was, for a first edition, a very excellent one. The college across the way is to produce an eight-page paper this year, according to the management of the Crimson. From the pages of the publication we learn that Howard's development in almost every line has kept pace of progress at Birmingham-Southern. Over there they are especially optimistic concerning the future of this year's group of Bulldog gridlers.

Another paper of good appearance finding its way into the Gold and Black office was the Cumberland Collegian, weekly newspaper of Cumberland College, at Lebanon, Tenn.

LAMENT

By a Co-ed

You have gone now—gone to sail the seven seas, lured by that made spirit of adventure that was ever a guardian of your youth. I wonder how I could have been so blind—I seem to see you as you really were. Then, I was so cool, so impersonal—when now the very thoughts of you fill me with such an ecstasy that I know you have borne my soul impetuously away.

Why was I so blind? Each day I saw you, worked, planned, lived, beside you. How could I have been so calm, so impervious to fineness? And when I heard that you were going to answer that mysterious part of you, I was merely envious, I never thought your going would drain my heart's blood. Now the days are—well,—just days,—before,—they were golden bubbles of bliss, exquisite glimpses of Paradise.

I see you standing on the topmost deck of some proud and haughty ship. You are as I saw you last—your dear hands thrust arrogantly into the pockets of that old delapidated overcoat. I remember how I used to laugh at your funny seriousness. You were young, so dearly and sweetly young. You seemed to bear the world's burdens on your sturdy shoulders. I see your eyes gazing at the insane green waves lashing the ship like a wild woman. What a burning blue your eyes were—I can feel them now searing my flesh reproachfully.

As you stand there so straight and solemn I wonder if you ever think of me at all or am I to be punished even more. But sometimes your lips are impulsively tender and sad—

My lot is to wait! Wait until you hear the call to return. Perhaps even then you won't know. You'll come as you once did—swiftly and surely—your eyes lowered humbly—your mouth curved. You'll come to me and we'll speak gay conventionalities—and—blatant hypocrisies—

"Hello, old top, glad to see you back!—Nice trip?—Good!"—Not a word of the agony, the unbearable loneliness and suffering.

Then you'll look at me, stare at my heart, exposed so shamelessly, and you'll hear it beating so passionately, so ecstatic, and if you are cool and indifferent you'll kindly turn away—but if your heart cries out, too—Oh, God,—how can I bear this waiting!

after a year's absence, during which he attended S. M. U. at Dallas, Texas.

Peggy O'Neal is being missed on the campus this year. Miss O'Neal is to be married soon, hence her absence from school.

Powers Taylor, Everett Snively, Jr., and Frank Morris, were guests of the A. T. O. fraternity on the campus Tuesday. Frank has just returned from a year's stay in New York.

Dorothy Morrison has returned to Southern, after being a student at Brenau last year.

Irvine Fullington visited the campus Saturday. Mr. Fullington, prominent alumnus of Southern, is now instructor at Paul Hayne High school.

Herbert Minga, 1925 graduate, was bidding his friends good-bye Tuesday, preparatory to leaving for Duke University, where he is the recipient of a scholarship to that University.

Ben Glasgow, editor of last year's annual, was on the campus this week. Ben finished in summer school and will not return to Southern this fall.

Pealus Scott, "Red" Farr, two noted football luminaries of former days, were watching the Cats practice Monday afternoon. Another interested spectator was Bob Bowden, star tackle of last year.

Miss Lola Armstrong visited the campus this week. She is leaving Sunday for Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Amy B. Onken, National President of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, will spend a few hours with the Alabama Alpha chapter September 27 en route for a visit in Florida.

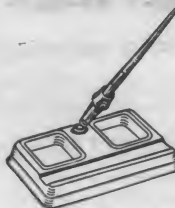
Miss Kathryn Gilbert and Miss Katherine Sibley represented the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of Birmingham-Southern at their national convention held at Bigwin Inn, Canada.

Miss Pauline Batterson has returned from an extensive tour of the world. She was accompanied by her father and mother.

Louise Rowland, student at Birmingham-Southern 1925-26, visited the campus this week-end. Miss Rowland is now living in Atlanta, Ga.

Birmingham-Southern was well represented over the United States and on foreign soil by the student body as well as the faculty, during vacation. Among those who traveled this summer are the following: Mack Travis and Robert Sessions visited Cuba. Mitylene Yates went to Massachusetts. Glenn Barrow and Alfred Roebuck summured in Florida. Jane Hamill spent the summer in North Carolina. Ernest Neipp spent the vacation in Connecticut. Virginia Averyt visited in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Buffalo, Toledo, Niagara Falls and Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. Yvonne Moore toured Europe. Elbert Martin went to England. Robert Glasgow went to Cuba. Ludie Beck and Everett Elliott visited Alaska. Light D'Albergo spent the summer in Galveston, Texas. Keener Barnes spent the summer at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Ralph Griffin, former student here, visited the school Monday. Dr. Griffin has graduated in dentistry and now has an office in the city.

All that you ask for—plus



New student desk set with metal base, pen and clip tray and pencil groove, walnut colored pen with signature nib

\$7.50



A handsome, sturdy Wahl fountain pen in the smart Reswood color. You pick the point that fits your writing stroke

\$5

To match the Reswood pen, the famous Eversharp pencil, with rilled tip. Richly finished

\$3.50

Streamline cap Eversharp, a real collegiate pencil, in black or your favorite color

\$3.50

An oversize Wahl pen, in ebony black or your choice of colors, a remarkable value

\$5

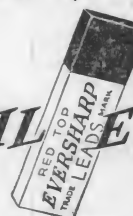
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WAHL-EVERSHARP

PENS AND PENCILS

THE WAHL COMPANY
1800 Roscoe Street Chicago

Genuine Eversharp leads, designed for Eversharp pencils and best for any pencil, in this Red Top Box



WALLY SEZ:
Each of Napoleon's soldiers was told to carry a Marshal's baton in his knapsack. I carry a Wahl-Eversharp in my upper left pocket.
—WALLY, the Eversharp Kid



Girls Group Held Initial Meeting

Pan Hellenic Council held its first meeting of the ensuing year on Monday. September the tenth in Munger Memorial Building. After various matters of business had been discussed, the Pan Hellenic scholarship cup was formally presented by Miss Kathryn Gilbert, president of Pan Hellenic, to the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. The Pan Hellenic scholarship cup is awarded annually to the sorority obtaining the highest average during the college year. The cup was presented the preceding two years to the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Interesting plans and programs which will deal with the work of the National Pan Hellenic and the study of inter-sorority councils have been formulated. Pan Hellenic is looking forward to a most successful year under the direction of such capable officers who are:

President, Miss Kathryn Gilbert.
Vice-president, Miss Evelyn Coffin.
Secretary, Miss Annie Sue Waldrop.
Treasurer, Miss Edith Phippen.

THE HOOT OWL

You can lead a man to college but you can't make him think.—Elbert Hubbard.

Some fraternities are sure of pledging a few men, praise Allah, for "little" brothers. But the meanness of some people! A certain other fraternity is so unkind as to try to lure them, with the aid of the "fare" sex from the fold.

We notice that John Bartlett is up to his old habits, still having freshmen call him out of class on some wild pretext. This reminds us of the time Walter McNeal knocked on his own chair and called himself out of a certain "small" Shakespeare class.

Hoot Owl believe that "Training is everything. The peach was a bitter almond once. A cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education."

Just by way of warning: These rush parties for mere freshmen are not worth a reprimand from the faculty.

The "Hoot Owl means well. Just remember the saying: "Every knock is a boost."

—H. O.

Belles Lettres Plans For Year

The Belles Lettres Literary Society will commence its sixty-ninth year of literary and forensic activities next week. All freshmen and upper classmen are invited to attend weekly meetings.

Plans are under way to conduct a series of debates on domestic and foreign affairs. Stress will be placed upon individual members to develop talent for which each is best fitted.

It must be remembered that many prominent men and women in Alabama as well as in many other states of the union owe much of their success to self expression developed in the "Robert E. Lee," which later became known as the Belles Lettres Literary Society.

Among former members and well known attorneys at law today is Mr. Ben F. Ray of this city who, last year

in a joint meeting of the Clariorophic and Belles Lettres Literary Societies, vividly recounted the glorious and frequent conflicts staged by the two organizations for forensic supremacy thirty years ago.

Mr. Ray asserted that "the spirit of a college literary society will live throughout one's life and perhaps through several generations."

Bullback: That guy is the dirtiest player I ever played against. Next time I tackle him I'm gonna plant my spikes in his face and twist them.—Iowa Frivol.

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See Our New Fall Showing of ONE-OF-A-KIND DRESSES AND COATS

"Pride of the Campus!"



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U-N-E-E-D-A new fall hat.

We have assembled from several well known makers of one of the SNAPPIEST lines for this year ever shown in Birmingham.

You should see them. We know you will appreciate their style appeal and their individual touch of smartness.

We are awaiting an opportunity to show them to you. Call by at your earliest convenience and make your selection.

Very truly yours,

James M. Brown

Brown-Adcock, Inc.

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ALARAMA
Here's a Picture About That "Wanderlust" Fever We've All Had.



The story of a boy and girl who sought happiness along the trail of "Hobohemia". It's from the great story by Jim Tully. Entertainment you can't afford to miss.

N. Y. Stage Revue

"Hal Sanders" and the Alabama
Melody Boys in
"PAGODALAND"

featuring

Bobby Henshaw Irene Taylor
Smith & Hedley

Talking Picture
ED LOWERY
Mr. Personality
Himself

Joe Alexander at organ playing "Jeanine, Dream of Lilac Time"

Alabama Concert Orchestra

Paramount News

Coming! with Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper

LILAC TIME

PEP MEETINGS TO BE STAGED IN THE STUDENT BUILDING

One of the important announcements made last Friday in chapel was that henceforth there would be no organized cheering in the auditorium of the Munger Memorial Building. In the future all pep meetings will be held in the Student Activities Building, at times designated by the Student Senate. Dr. Snively announced that ample time for arousing school spirit would be given cheer leader Red Moore and his assistants.

Another announcement affecting probably every organization on the Hill was to the effect that this year all announcements would be posted, instead of being delivered from the platform in chapel, as has been the custom in recent years.

Dormitory Rats Commence Labors

The Freshmen of Andrews Hall are rapidly settling down to the business of concentrated study. In their week of college life they have learned much. Into their minds has slowly filtered the truth that tact and diplomacy are among the greatest of arts. Onto their tongues has settled a greater skill.

Of the Hall contingent a few Freshmen still retain their "slimy" ways, but perhaps, as time flits by, they will become persuaded that such evil habits were far better discarded. Some of the more worthy ones have actually learned the Alma Mater and are now striving wholeheartedly to assimilate the slogan, "Beat Howard."

Here and There

By Joe Fiore

The writer had the pleasure of talking to an aged army captain who had taught romance languages in several of the northern universities. The gentleman possessed a very soothing countenance for a man past eighty years of age. As he talked of the fancies that had played upon his boyhood imagination I noticed that he had been constantly engaged in thought over the mysteries of his shadow. He looked at me and smiled to himself, and began to read from memory "My Shadder," the poem which is so sweet to the minds of old men:

Eighty year, I am, an' past
Not much left for me to do
'Cept remember who was who,
What they did, an' when, an' how,
n' talk, like I do now
Of th' times that use to be,
Things I'd do, an' hear, an' see;
Friends I've had—an' I suppose
Like most men, I've had my foes.
Eighty year—an' they go fast—
Just got one thing left at last—
My shadder.

Ever think o' that? It stays
Right clus to you, all your days.
You might scheme, an' tax your wit,
You can't get away from it.
An' I tell you, as for me

"There Is Relief In Sight"

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STANDING ALONE

In the center of one of the squares of our campus still stands a quiet little structure looking up to the skies. Each day comes and goes as in former days—still the peaceful figure never fails to perform its duty. Where once was a pathway there is now a sod of grass. Nevermore do footsteps tread near this useful structure that has now become only a piece of ornament upon the Hilltop. Many a day has the little stone figure served as a rest to weary students who were strolling over the campus. Voices filled with cheer it has often heard, and even has it been a sympathizer to many a home-sick freshman. No doubt many a friendship has begun while students of opposite sex were standing around its base and looking across it at each other. If the little structure that now stands alone could speak, no doubt it could relate some mighty interesting love stories.

Yes, time has changed and so has our campus. We no longer hover around the small piece of masonry. As it stands out alone in the eyes of the observer, the little faithful worker wears a face of happiness. Even though no one comes to look upon its face still it will never throw down its job. In a short time this famous parking spot will be held within a very beautiful lawn of green grass. The same clouds will fly above it, the great sun will continue to look down upon it, but the only companies that will come near it will probably be the little birds of the early morn. Fond memories will we have when we glance at our forsaken SUN DIAL.

BETWEEN YAWNS

The marvelous technique used by a woman to make man's heart throb with the thrill of approaching love is quite admirable. But sad to relate, often when she had ensnared him in the iron grasp of idiotism and he knows not which way is up, she then scorns his meek expressions of undying affection and tosses his aching heart into the black doom of oblivion.—The wall of an old grad.

Friendly Bootlegger: Looks like rain.

Collegian: Yes, but it tastes like yeast.—Rice Owl.

Bringing About Harmony

First Politician—Is anything being done here to promote party harmony?

Second Politician—Yes, sure! We've organized a mandolin and glee club.

Th' ain't no finer thing to see
Than your shadder day by day,
Friendin' you along the way
Not th' shadder that it was—
Shadders change like humans does,
First I mind of it at all
Wuz one time in airly fall—
Me a younker on th' farm,
Wildest than a fire alarm
Seems as it 'twuz yesterday;
Sun set red—you know the way—
An' I noticed how it mad
My boy—shadder seem to wake
Through th' grass until it got
Clean across th' pasture lot.

Shadders always shrinks at noon,
But at night—One time th' moon
Made my shadder help me out
When my mind was full o' doubt
An' my heart was just awlrid
All because o'—well, a girl,
My shadder walked by hers.
Shadders knows what they p'fers,
An' I can't say, but I guess
'Twas her shadder whispered "yes."

So it's be'n, an' now I've got
Where I like a sunny spot
To sit in, an' dream, an' see
My old shadder mockin' me
See it nod, an' shake its head
Like I said the things I said,
Like it wuz made by th' glow
Of th' sun o' long ago.
Who'd a' thought, thought this would be
All that would be left for me—
My shadder.

MUSINGS OF A MEANDERING MOUSE

"Well, at last I'm really going to be a college student. I just can't realize that I am. There's the main building—Munger Memorial Hall. But, oh gee, what a hill to climb. Why did they put this college on a hill, anyway? If I have to walk up this hill every day, next summer I can get a job as living skeleton in a circus. Puff—puff—half way up—guess I'll rest a little. Wonder if that's a Freshman—looks dumb to me. Hope I get a good schedule. Wonder if they let us make our own—hope so. That looks like a professor—wonder what he teaches. Puff—puff—here's the top of the hill at last—good thing they've got these seats around here. Whew! It's hot. I'm about to die.

"These folders are a nifty idea. All done in black and white—no way for a Freshman to get lost—let's see—get button—oh, like one I saw on that boy downstairs. I wondered what it was for. These are fine—just walk up and read the buttons—meet everybody that way. Picture next? What for? Waiting in line just like a cafeteria. With your name in front of you, you feel like the Rogue's Gallery—and look about as bad. Why didn't they tell us about these pictures? I'd have dressed up. Pink card, blue card, buff card—all filled out. Bill paid—now for my class cards, and all the red tape will be wound up. Math card? Oh, gee, something else. Now, that's over."

"Just look at the Freshmen—sure are a lot. Wonder if I'll like any of them? Hope so. Where have I seen that girl before? Oh, there's a girl I know! Now I don't feel so lost. Just think of having to take notes on all these speeches. Wonder what this English test will be like. Hope I know something about it."

"Gee—this part's easier than I thought it would be. Hope the rest of it will be as easy. I always could spell, though. I finished ahead of time—nobody else is through. Maybe I'll make it in 'L'Allegro—no—'Penseroso'—no, I'm not sure—I'll leave that blank for a while. Gee, I'm glad this test is over—now for some lunch."

"Sure is hot in here. Hope we hear something interesting. It would be pretty easy to go to sleep right now. I'm glad I didn't go to sleep, though."

"I feel like an old timer this morning. If that psychology test is like that English test, I'll be sitting pretty." More talk—short time.

"Oh! I never could do arithmetic in a hurry. How will I ever get through? These hieroglyphics don't mean a thing to me. I'm getting dizzy looking at them. Whew! That was a strenuous two hours. How did I ever finish?"

"This is loads of fun. I love pep meetings. This takes my mind away from that test. Wish girls could play football—we'd have lots of fun. Gee—my throat is parched—I've yelled so much."

"All done—now we're regular students. I don't believe I'm going to mind being called a 'Rat' after all.

900,000 American College Students To Vote On Smith Or Hoover

Because of the high interest in the November election of the President, College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates.

All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page two of the issue of September 21 of the Gold and Black and it is hoped all students will register their vote. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the boxes located at Gold and Black office.

All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges, with pictures, will be run in the Gold and Black about November 1st.

BALLOT

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students, regardless of age, are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in Gold and Black November 1st.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot boxes at Gold and Black office immediately.

HERBERT HOOVER
Republican Candidate

AL SMITH
Democratic Candidate

Mark X After One Only.
Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted September 28, 1928.

A PSALM OF HATE

By Helen Crain

Men. I hate 'em! All kinds—
I hate laundrymen, icemen, grocery-men. I hate butchers who look like hams, druggists with silky smiles, and mailmen who joke about one's lack of popularity. And, oh, how I abhor insurance salesmen—they perch jauntily on the bannister and insist upon relating their family histories. They usually grow reminiscent and soulful-eyed as they speak of Molly and the babies. Poor Molly!

I hate movie heroes. I hate slick hair, Barrymore profiles and palpitating lips. I hate men who wear bathing suits well, who are bronze and tanned like young Greek gods. I hate men who make love divinely and dance like Ted Shawn. I despise men.

College men! All sorts. Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, prep school boys and what not! I hate professors who have "it" and those who haven't. I hate collegians who look gorgeous in plus-fours and who drive snappy roadsters—with one hand. I hate 'em if they're dumb and I despise 'em if they're the intelligentsia.

I hate men who own cigarette lighters and who smoke nonchalantly. I hate sophisticated males—the ones who astound me with their marvelous experiences, who speak in bored fashion of New York, Paris and Chicago. I hate men who tell about their wild parties and brawls and then insist upon taking me to a movie. I hate athletes, editors and politicians. I hate men with smoldering eyes who quote poetry in moonlit surroundings—particularly if they have wavy hair. I abhor men—despise 'em! hate 'em! At last! He's coming. I've been waiting four minutes.

Not Having Any

Doctor—About nine patients out of ten don't live through this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before we begin?

Dusky Patient—Yessah, kindly hand me mah hat.

Not Being Done

Red—The play isn't at all true to life. The wife continually asks for money.

Deke—Which is quite natural. Red—But she gets it.

The Other World

The Impatient Patron—Walter, didn't you hear me rap on the table? The Patient Walter—Was that you rappin' on the table, sir? I heard you, but I thought it was spirits.

Voice in the Home

"A woman's voice should be heard in her home,"
"Henrietta's is," answered Mr. Meekton. "The children and I listen to her every night over the radio."

Prayer Services Are Held At Andrews Hall

The past week saw the resumption of the 7:00 a. m. prayer service in the reception room of Andrews Hall, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, after an interval of three months. Only a small crowd was out at the first meeting, but the attendance is increasing each day and all present participate. Lloyd Tubbs and William E. Dean are jointly in charge. Only a very short time is devoted to each individual meeting. Ten minutes being the average duration. A resolution that no politics be discussed therein has been unofficially passed. The necessity of such drastic action will be seen in that one of the leaders is a Hooverite, the other a Smith man, and the remainder of the band about equally divided. The Rev. Tubbs has stated that the meetings have as their purpose the betterment of the college through the agency of prayer and that he has hopes of soon filling the room with students at each meeting.

This Year's Frosh Are Found More Intelligent Than In Past Years

By Willis Brabston

However strange it may seem, the Freshmen are beginning to become accustomed to the Hilltop. They have been here for a little more than a week, with scarcely that many days of classes. But they seem to have become used to the routine and customs of Birmingham-Southern more quickly than ever before. Probably this is caused by the new system of orientation. Hardly a Freshman now has to ask his way to his destination. He is able to find it for himself.

Everywhere one turns there are hundreds of yellow caps and badges, almost thousands, it seems. The badges help to identify a Freshman, because most of them don't possess that "rat" air any more. They are rather sure of it themselves, more so than Freshmen appeared to be in other years. The difference is strange and bewildering. In fact, it is almost sacrilegious. Freshmen are supposed to be dumb, and it's not fair for them to be intelligent. But Freshmen have their rights as much as upper classmen, and they will use them. That superstition that a "rat" must be helpless and have no brains must have been created by upper classmen to keep the Freshman in his place. But this year's crop of new students is rapidly disproving the belief, and woe to the Senior if he can't find a new way to keep them under his thumb.

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A Complete line of the newest fall fall shoes for men

Birmingham-Southern Students Welcome!

Why Not Make This Store Your Shopping Headquarters During The Coming Scholastic Year!

The NEW DRENNEN STORE

Verman Kimbrough's Concert Sponsored By Inter-Clubbers

The Birmingham Inter-Club Council will present Verman Kimbrough, Birmingham's brilliant baritone, on Tuesday evening, October the second, in a gala concert at the Phillips Auditorium, and the council wants everybody in this city and vicinity to regard the concert as his own and help to make it as great a success as Kansas City made Marion Talley's when she was introduced to the music world.

Verman Kimbrough is an Alabamian, born and bred, and his voice, being of such phenomenal quality and range, he has become the protégé of all the civic organizations of Birmingham and vicinity who want to make his fame known throughout the country and proclaim him as Alabama's greatest singer.

Mr. Kimbrough is at home after two years intensive study abroad under the greatest European masters, and his debut in opera at Milan was loudly acclaimed, the critics declaring that his voice is magnificent and his stage presence and histrionic talent in keeping with his vocal talents.

In order to have the people of Birmingham and Alabama in general hear Mr. Kimbrough the Inter-Club Council has decided that a great gala concert would be the best medium and to that end every one is working in order to make the concert the greatest success that musical circles of Birmingham have ever known.

Mr. Kimbrough's program will consist of operatic selections, and classical and semi-classical songs and Lawrence Meteyarde, who will be at the piano, will accompany him in his best and most artistic style.

Seats will go on sale at Clarke & Jones, 1913, for the concert Saturday, September the 29th, and mail orders which are now being received will be given special attention.

Charles Dill spent last week-end at his home in Anniston.

1928 PANTHER SCHEDULE

Auburn—Sept. 28, Montgomery. Millsaps—Oct. 6, Birmingham. Chattanooga—Oct. 13, Birmingham. Marion—Oct. 20, Marion. Mercer—Oct. 26, Macon. Centenary—Nov. 3, Birmingham. Miss. College—Nov. 10, Clinton. Springhill—Nov. 17, Mobile. Howard—Nov. 24, Birmingham.

Coaching Staff 1928-1929

Athletic Director—Carey Robinson
Head Football Coach
"Jenks" Gillem
Freshman Football Coach
Doc Newton
Freshman Basketball and Baseball—Ben Englebert

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Charlie Rice
Leslie Waller
Harold Carter
Charles Duncan
Thompson Mann
Louis Coshatt
Ernest Nieppe
Fred Corbin
Lavirt Walker
Grancis McCrotts
Bill Smith
"Chink" Lott
Joe Sargent
"Hot" O'Brien
John Jenkins
Coy Summerford
Jack Finney
Jack McCullough
Norman Pigkreen
Roy Tucker
"Red" Ellis
Frank Taylor

Mr. H. K. Jefferson Gives Gold Medal

Mr. H. K. Jefferson, prominent friend of the college, has donated a twenty-five dollar gold medal to be given to the student in the Department of Economics making the highest scholastic average for the year. The medal will be awarded at Commencement.

The gift is greatly appreciated by the College, and will serve as an incentive to students in the Economics Department.

Y Cabinets Will Convene At Cosby

Southern and Howard Groups
Meet Together Sunday

The cabinet members of the Birmingham-Southern and Howard College Young Men's Christian Associations will hold a joint meeting at Camp Cosby Sunday, September 23. The meeting will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning and last throughout the day.

The H-Y leaders and secretaries from Alabama will meet the president.

A RAT-EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS LIFE

End of a seemingly interminable ride on the B. R. L. & P. Co.'s yellow "cabs" and the hilltop rising before us. We verdant ones walk shakily up the seemingly perpendicular sidewalk and are finally rewarded by a breath-taking view of green campus and brick buildings looking most inspiring in the sparkling sunshine. We are "pepped to pieces", summon our courage and good resolutions and dash up the steps of Munger Memorial. Upon our arrival we discover scores of people with whom we used to make mud-pies and scrap over the back-fence. A series of "Heys" greet our ears as we nonchalantly walk down the hall trying to look as collegiate as possible. But we soon realize that the aforementioned people also have schedules to arrange, and as we most emphatically do not intend to be disillusioned of our rosy dreams, we depart, vowing to come the next day at the crack of dawn.

The following morning the dawn somewhat precedes our arrival, but we get there and that is something. We again try to catch that elusive Mr. Cliff. When we finally succeed in getting to his window he tells us in no uncertain tones to first follow our instruction book. So looking quite forlorn we have our pictures "took" and are duly labeled as lowly "rats." Our pride considerably bent, but by no means broken, we again arrive at the fateful window, pay our bzzils, meet some of the higher dignitaries, secure class cards, work cards and such other Frosh paraphernalia, and depart full-fledged "rats."

Then orientation lectures! Terrified by the name alone, we fortify ourselves with a "dope" and walk shakily across the campus to the auditorium, only to be agreeably surprised by hearing some most interesting lectures on which we take pages of unreadable notes.

Classes start. Upper classmen hail us superciliously, we imagine, but we are grateful to be hailed at all. We suddenly find that our schedule has something radically wrong in its make-up, and spend the entire day in line, wearing out shoe leather, and incidentally some nerves, shifting from one foot to the other in precisely the same spot.

Monday serious!!! work begins. We exceedingly green ones scurry to MM only to discover as the last bell rings that our next class is in Science Hall. Several shades pinker we enter our class as the professor is assigning the next lesson. Looking thoroughly dejected, we creak across the room, hand in our class cards and have our name murderously mispronounced.

However, in spite of some of our rat-like mistakes, we confess that Southern has already struck, deep in our hearts, a chord of reverent love for her and her traditions, and we hope that we of '32 shall be able to uphold her name and standard always.

Clarín Held First Meeting

Freshmen Invited To Weekly Meetings of Society

Meeting yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 3 of S. A. B., the members of the Clarín Society held their first meeting this year. No special program was given. Henry Swint, president, presided over the meeting. Plans for the year were discussed. Many of the freshmen were considered and they will be asked in a few weeks to try out for membership in the society.

The Clarín this session are expecting to have one of the best years of their history. The programs will be composed of debates, discussions, musical selections and short plays. The student body is invited to visit some of the meetings of the society which will be held on each Thursday afternoon.

Last spring the following members were elected as officers for the first semester: Henry Swint, president; Fanny Seay, vice president; Malline Burns, secretary; Alfred Roebuck, treasurer; Gladstone Culpper, chaplain, and William E. Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

Work On La Revue Progressing Fast

WORK ON LA REVUE—GUIDE — Cecil Hackney, editor of La Revue, requests that all students desiring places on the staff see him immediately at the office of the yearbook, on the top floor of the Student Activities Building.

Mr. Hackney states that only a few positions have been assigned and that jobs are still available for students of journalistic ability and industry.

Plans for the volume are going rapidly ahead, and work has already been commenced.

The editor requests that students have pictures made as soon as possible, much of the success of the annual, according to him, being depending day for the officers' training conference.

"Occupation of the Field" will be the topic Sunday morning. The general and executive secretaries of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A., the county superintendents of schools, association superintendents of city schools, and cabinets of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges will join this group with Mr. Walter S. Stone of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., as leader.

Following the luncheon hour Mr. E. M. Elliott, chairman of the state Y. M. C. A. committee, will talk on "A Challenging Task."

A meeting of the Howard and Birmingham-Southern cabinets will then be held to discuss and formulate plans for the year's work. The cabinet members of Birmingham-Southern are making arrangements to attend this joint retreat and believe that it will be highly instrumental in carrying on the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the Hilltop.

Session Held In Dormitory

A meeting was held Tuesday night in the reception room of Andrews Hall for the purpose of announcing the appointment of a dormitory committee as provided for in Article V of the Student Government Constitution. Hubert Searcy, president of the Student Senate, had charge of affairs. There was appointed one committeeman on each floor in addition to the chairman. Only these men, or men appointed by them in case of their own absence, can hold officially-sanctioned Kangaroo Court in the Hall. Clay Bailey was appointed for first floor; Robert McKinney, for second floor; W. B. Tate, for third, and Leslie Waller, elected to the position of committee chairman.

To insure against any misunderstanding the Freshman Regulations were read and a warning against unnecessary noises was made by Mr. Searcy. He also outlined the duties and responsibilities of the committee having to do with the conditions which may hereafter exist in the Hall. The Freshmen present were then lined up and, led by "Rat" Thornton, sang their Alma Mater.

Southern Student Wins Scholarship

Herbert Minga, a member of last year's graduating class, was awarded a scholarship to Duke University during the summer, and will leave immediately for Durham, N. C. to take up his work. The scholarship is in the Department of Religious Education and amounts to practically six hundred dollars a year, extending over a three-year period. While at Duke Herbert will study for an M. A. in the field of Theology.

While at Southern Herbert made a fine record, along with a large group of friends, who are congratulating him on being awarded the scholarship to the University.

AS TO SUBSCRIPTIONS

Due to the fact that a large number of alumni of Southern will enjoy reading the Gold and Black, the paper will be sent anywhere in the United States throughout the year for \$1.50.

Copies mailed individually by students cost practically the same amount, without considering the time and trouble incidental to wrapping and addressing.

For the very nominal charge mentioned above the Gold and Black staff will save you the trouble and you are assured of your friends receiving the paper each week.

Evelyn Johnson, former student here, was a guest on the campus last Saturday.

pendent on whether or not the likenesses of all students are contained therein. The photographs are to be taken at the De Luxe studio, on Second Avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets.

Ministers Held First Meeting

On Monday evening at 6:30 the Ministerial Association held its first meeting in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building. There were several of the new ministerial students present. Loyd Tubbs, president, conducted the devotional part of the service. The talk was based upon Judges 7:21.

Dr. C. C. Alexander, chairman of the Religious Activity Committee and a popular instructor in religious education, was a visitor in the young preachers' meeting. He spoke for a few minutes upon the duties of the minister and offered to give his service in helping to make the association a great success. Prof. Chas. D. Matthews announced that he was opening a class in Hebrew on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. He urged that all ministerial students enroll in this course.

The young ministers were glad to have Herbert Minga back in their meeting. Since graduating last spring Mr. Minga has been awarded a scholarship to Duke University. All joined in wishing Herbert much success in his further study for the ministry.

The officers of the association during this year are Loyd Tubbs, president; Charles Ferrell, vice president; William E. Dean, secretary; Cecil Robbins, treasurer, and B. Sanchez, corresponding secretary. Due to the

absence of Arthur Barham from school this year there will be an election held soon for chaplain of the association.

And Here's Another Great Week

MON.-TUES.

JAYNET GAYNOR
of "The Street Angel"

IN
"2 Girls Wanted"

WED.—THUR.

Back Again

"The Hunchback of
Notre Dame"

WITH
LON CHANEY

FRI.-SAT.

DOLORES DEL RIO

IN
"No Other Woman"

Matinees 10c

RIALTO

rianon
NEXT WEEK

"The Butter and Egg Man"

with

JACK MULHALL AND GRETTA NISSEN

The Big Laugh and Tear

Picture — FOX NEWS EVENTS

STARTS **STRAND** MONDAY

Esther Ralston

WITH HOBART BOSWORTH

IN

"The Sawdust Paradise"

Paramount's luscious blonde Venus in spangles—in a picture of "Miracle Man" appeal. A dramatic tale with a comedy carnival background.

MON.-TUES.-WED. **GALAX** THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

VERA
REYNOLDS in
'ALMOST HUMAN'

A GREAT WEST-
ERN THRILLER
HOOT GIBSON

IN

"The Flying
Cobwoy"

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ONLY THEATRE IN BIRMINGHAM
PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week Beginning Monday, September 24

WM. FOX PRESENTS

"FAZIL"

Desire under the Palms and along Parisian Boulevards

WITH

Charles Farrell - Greta Nissen

ON THE STAGE

CHARLES WITHERS

IN

"WITHERS' OPRY"

JACK MAJOR, Brunswick Artist

OTHER KEITH ACTS

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Beat Auburn
Back the Big
Team Tonight

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Have Your
Picture Made
For La Revue

Vol. XI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

No. 3

PANTHERS INVADE MONTGOMERY TONIGHT

Registration Virtually Completed On Hilltop

Third Week Finds Southern Domain Functioning Best in Recent Years

Conclusion of the third week finds the Birmingham-Southern domain functioning more completely and smoothly than at any similar period of recent years. Registration is virtually complete and the total enrollment will be made public within the next few days. The added features of this year's registration routine slowed up the procedure, but will undoubtedly facilitate future activities of the registrar's office. Also there have been a number of schedule changes, such as dropped classes, division of sections, etc., all essential to the best functioning of the system. A number of new courses, both night and extension, have been announced and these two departments of the College are exceptionally well-rounded.

Chapel seating was the order of the day Tuesday and Wednesday. Freshmen and Sophomores were seated on the main floor of the auditorium, while Juniors and Seniors were located in the balcony. This year all students of the college must attend chapel services.

Red Moore and his cohorts held peppy sessions Tuesday and Thursday, working up spirit for the Tiger fray. As announced before, all pep meetings will be held in the Student Activities Building this year, the auditorium of Munger Hall being reserved for chapel services.

Student organizations on the campus are swinging into the business of the year. Daily we hear the melody of voices in the student building as the two Glee Clubs rehearse for future performances. Mr. Jordan is collecting the horn-blowers of the Hilltop and forming them into what he hopes will be Southern's best band. Elbert Wallace has his cohorts of the Dramatic Club working. Keener Barnes seems determined to better conditions by lending the services of himself and other Y workers. Helen Albert is steering the Y. W. C. A. smoothly along. The Student Senate is busy with the routine work of the session, apportioning out the student funds, holding necessary elections and explaining to the student body the why and wherefores of student government.

Tonight will be a gala event for many Panther backers, with a special being run to Montgomery, and prospects of an interesting game being staged in the capitol city. And tomorrow the class elections hold the stage, with promise of a number of closely-contested races for the privilege of holding the class officers.

Over at the bookstore we find Manager Bradford and Co. doing a flourishing business, while the crowds daily thronging to the cafeteria attest to the good quality of food served there.

Student interest continues to center around Munger Bowl. Crowds are down there every afternoon watching the Golden Panthers sharpen their claws for future games.

And don't forget the State Fair. A large number of students, lured by the fascinating pageantry of the affair, have flocked over to see the varied attractions of the midway and thrill as the thoroughbreds canter down the straightaway on the "last stretch of the harness races."

With the professors daily tightening down on the undergrads, it's mostly classes—and study.

Freshmen Prepare For First Game

Freshmen fight. Though trounced by the varsity in the first big scrimmage of the season the Freshmen fought. The rats had one touchdown to their credit at the end of the battle. This was made on a pass. Coach Newton was pleased with the way the rats scrapped, but though that they would do a lot better in the scrimmages to come.

The baby Panthers are preparing for their first game with the Auburn Frosh. The game is scheduled a week after the varsities tangle.

Dr. R. E. Tyler, '24, is interne at Hillman Hospital, while Dr. W. W. Locke is practicing at Woodlawn.

NOTICE

The Commerce Fraternity will hold its first meeting Monday, September 30, in room S24, at 10:30 A. H. All members are requested to be present.

Candler Lazenby Elected Manager Of The Yearbook

Candler Lazenby was elected business manager of La Revue in the special election held last Friday, defeating Claude M. (Deacon) Reeves in a very close race. The official count was:

Lazenby 125
Reeves 120

The new manager of the college yearbook is a member of the Senior class, has worked on college publications consistently since coming to Southern and is obviously well-qualified for the position.

Candler will immediately commence the duties incidental to his new position.

Freshman Orators Will Address Y

Four Freshmen students will give their first opinion of student life at Birmingham-Southern College at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, October 1. These are Charles Aldridge of Montgomery, Frank Ledford of Birmingham, Joseph Berry of Gadsden, and J. W. Hamilton, Jr., of Birmingham.

The Y. M. C. A. proposes to alter the conditions of student life at Birmingham-Southern and believes that by getting opinions from those who have first visited us it can alter the student life where it is most needed. If there remains a field for service after hearing these opinions expressed, the Y. M. C. A. proposes to take steps to better those conditions most needed in order that other students will find a better atmosphere among all students as they first enter.

All men students and faculty are invited to attend this meeting Monday morning at 10:30 in the Munger Building.

CLASS MEETINGS

All four classes of the college will meet at chapel period Saturday morning, September 29, for the purpose of electing class officers. The meeting places will be as follows:

Seniors Science 24
Juniors Science 27
Sophomores Science 37
Freshmen Activity Building
Faculty advisors for each class will be present at the meeting, and will assist with the balloting.

Chapel Seating Was Completed Wednesday

Compulsory Chapel Attendance Commences Thursday

In the dim past of the last few days some would-be college wit made the remark that "All roads lead away from Chapel." This remark was an exaggeration—decidedly so—yet one cannot help noticing the large increase in the attendance for the last few days. This increase, from a small to a very large percent of the student body, was caused by the annual assignment of seats in Chapel, and the beginning of compulsory attendance in Chapel four days a week.

The seating assignment was started on Tuesday with the assignment of first floor seats to the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Seats are given out alphabetically, with the members of the Freshman class being assigned the front seats and the Sophomores directly behind them.

The Junior and Senior classes were assigned seats in the balcony, and the individual seating of these classes was completed on Wednesday.

Compulsory chapel attendance for this year started Thursday morning. Monitors are stationed at regular intervals and they make a daily check of individual attendance and report it to the office where it is kept as a record. Each student is allowed eight chapel cuts a semester and he is warned to keep to that number under penalty of—well, as Dean Mead said, "Try it and see."

Southern Faculty Represented In New "Who's Who"

Familiar Names Appear in 1928-29 Volume of America's Great

The names of several noted educators and authors, either now, or at some time in the past, connected with Birmingham-Southern, appears in the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Going alphabetically down the line we first find the name of James Saxon Childers, former instructor in the English department of the college. Mr. Childers is author of several books. His latest novel, "Hilltop in the Rain," coming out the past summer. He is now touring the world and collecting a series of features for the Birmingham News. Students of the college will recall Professor Childers as a very fascinating lecturer, and as the conductor of a column in the News.

Next is Octavius Roy Cohen, creator of Florian Slapay and numerous other figures of fiction so well known to the public. Mr. Cohen was formerly connected with Southern as lecturer in the Department of English, giving a special course in contemporary literature.

Going on we find the name of our own Dr. Snively, whose varied achievements are too numerous to review here, and who is too well known to Southern educational circles to require such.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, of the Biology department, has attained a place in the volume, in recognition of his researches in the field of medicine.

Dr. Harrison Trexler, head of the History department at Birmingham-Southern, is listed as one of the noted figures in his field of activity.

Mr. Paul Pim, instructor in Art at Southern for several years, is recognized for his achievements in the realm of the artistic.

MYSTIC MAZE MARKS COLLEGE DAYS Undergrads Wander Hither and Yon in Search of Classrooms; Several Frosh Reported Missing

Freshmen may be green but upper classmen have proved themselves equally as verdant since the Romans have replaced the Rheumatics, who reigned during the sweeter months of the Summer.

The usual questions of freshmen, who? what? when? where? and why? have been taken up by sophisticated seniors, judicious juniors and saucy sophomores as they wander helplessly through the new Munger Memorial Building armed with microscopes, detective's caps, Sherlock pipes and any other devices which might aid them in finding an evasive psychology class or a hidden Spanish room.

Some of our more resourceful students may be seen taking the matter very calmly. Don't hint at insanity if you see some of the charter members of this institute of learning sitting on the steps very peacefully consulting blue-prints. They are pupils who are majoring in Math and have drawn their own blue-prints as a solution to the whereabouts of the missing Shakespeare class. Students of logic, being always striving for higher planes, may be observed hanging from chandeliers as they chant:

Major Primis: It is very hot.
Minor Primis: All music classes are taught on the first floor.
Conclusion: My class in Organic Chemistry would therefore be on the first floor.

Professors seem equally as mystified as students, as they play a game of hide and seek with their classrooms.

Special Train To Be Run For Game

The Birmingham-Southern-Auburn game is being played tonight in Montgomery. And to accommodate those students who wish to attend the game an excursion rate is being offered. The train is to leave at 2 p. m. this afternoon, in plenty of time to be in Montgomery for the game.

Round trip tickets are on sale at the L. & N. station, at \$3.75 for the entire trip. The down train leaves the L. & N. station at 2 p. m. and the return train leaves Montgomery at 12:15 a. m. Friday night.

It is still time to go. Birmingham-Southern is expecting a large attendance at the game. Go to the L. & N. station now and get your excursion ticket. And let's have as many in Montgomery as possible.

Y Party Enjoyed By New And Old Students Friday

Occasion Featured By Novelty Races Between Faculty Members

Last Friday night the two Y organizations of the campus gave their annual reception for the new students. There was a large number of the student body and many of the faculty members present. Everybody was feeling fine, it was an easy matter for "Red" Moore to get the best of cooperation in playing the various games. Miss Aurelia Weaver of the Y. W. C. A. assisted "Red" in planning the good time that everyone seemed to have.

It was interesting to observe faculty members, upper classmen and freshmen joining in together in batting the balloons or riding astride broom handles. The best feature of the evening was the horse race. Each horse carried two riders. Dr. Snively and Dr. Trexler featured the jaunt. Among the other faculty members who rode "horses" were Dr. Alexander, Prof. Engleberg, Pinkston, Eliasson and Glenn. Dr. Snively, Dean Mead and Dr. Orear matched wits in the art of telling stories. Keener Barnes, president of the Y. M. C. A., welcomed the new students.

The social was closed with "Red" Moore shifting it into a real pep meeting. All students showed the old Southern spirit.

nized for his achievements in the realm of the artistic.

Dr. William Alonzo Whitting's name appears in this issue of "Who's Who" as it has appeared in the last several volumes of that highly-regarded volume. The head of the Biology department has long since attained high ranking for a variety of attainments in the field of biology.

Special To Take Studes To Opener With Auburn

Gillem Gridsmen Slightly Crippled For First Twilight Grid Affair

Verman Kimbrough To Be Presented In Concert October 2

Verman Kimbrough, brilliant young baritone singer, will be presented in concert at Phillips High School Tuesday evening, October 2.

Mr. Kimbrough's appearance is of especial interest to Birmingham-Southern students, due to the fact that he is a graduate of Southern and during his college career was star soloist on the College Glee Club. He has just returned from two year's study abroad, where he was highly commended for his fine work in opera.

The Inter-Club Council is sponsoring Verman's first bow to the Birmingham public, and is making plans to have it a gala occasion. Tickets for the concert will go on sale tomorrow at Clarke & Jones. Reports indicate that a large crowd will greet the young singer.

A pleasing repertoire of songs, both operatic and popular, are included in the program. Lawrence Meteyard will accompany Mr. Kimbrough on the piano.

Gold and Black Staff Organized

The Gold and Black staff is almost complete. Additional appointments in various departments of the news gathering force and has practically rounded out the personnel of the college weekly's reportorial fraternity. However, this does not mean that the door is closed. Students possessing a certain amount of literary ability, and willing to work, will be given a try-out.

Cecil Hackney, Willis Brabston, George Dyer, Edgar Moore, J. C. Goodwin and Ed Lassitter have been named as associate editors and will work with the editor in determining the policy, make-up, etc., of this year's Gold and Black. With the exception of Red Moore all are veteran scribes of considerable high school and college journalistic experience. Hackney is now regularly employed by the Birmingham News and is editor of this year's La Revue. Lassitter edited the school sheet at Cullman High prior to attending Southern and since entering here has worked on both major Hilltop publications. Willis was absent from the campus last year, attending Randolph-Macon, but is back with the same pleasing flow of adjectives. Goodwin assisted in the feature department of last year's Gold and Black, while Dyer wrote up sports.

Handling the feature portion of the paper we have Mary Beard, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Helen Crain, Roddy Adolphus, Fontaine Howard and Virginia Sandusky. The first mentioned four were members of Mr. Childers' advanced composition class of last session, and have produced some very entertaining features for the diversion of local readers. Mary and Minnie Lou contributed a number of articles to the News during the summer just passed. Fontaine is a bit new at this particular type of newspaper writing, but has had previous experience in the other branches of journalistic endeavor. Virginia Sandusky is well known to a goodly number of Megic Citizens for her poetry, which has appeared at intervals in the News and Age-Herald.

Virginia White, Elizabeth Logan and Virginia Avery will have control of the social section of the paper. Virginia White is a former writer on the News and seems especially adept at dispensing diverting stories concerning social affairs. Elizabeth and the other Virginia are intimately connected with the social life of the Hill and are able penwomen.

On Joe Fiore rests the responsibility for what material of artistic nature that appears during 1928-29. Joe sings a wicked brush and is superbly qualified to hold the job. Elbert Johnson, the lad who causes soulful sighs to emanate from certain co-eds, will collect and edit all fraternity news. Elbert is a hard worker and is developing fast as a scribe. Price Howard, who is known to all readers of the News and Age-Herald, for his excellently-written sport stories, will have charge of the sports page.

A capable group of reporters complete the personnel of the staff.

By PRICE HOWARD

The pack of Panthers go off to war today for their opening clash of the 1928 gridiron campaign. They play Auburn tonight in Cramton Bowl at Montgomery. It will be the first time in Hilltop history that the Methodist gridmen perform under the rays of powerful flood lights and jointly with Howard-Spring Hill it will be the first college night game in the South. Coaches Gillem and Robinson will gather their gridmen and rush them to the Capital City on a Panther Special to be run over the L. & N. railway, leaving the Magic City at 2 p. m. and carrying a big delegation of Southern students.

It is planned to have a large following of fandom in Montgomery tonight for the opening fracas. Along with the special train will also be a caravan of cars flooding the Montgomery Highway with fans from Hilltop Heights and Birmingham in general. The Panther Special will reach the scene of battle at 4:30 p. m. and will start trekking back home at 10 p. m., due to reach Birmingham at 12:15. Special rate of \$3.75 for the round trip has been provided for students.

Birmingham-Southern will enter the twilight engagement tonight in a slightly crippled condition, due to injuries in the Panther pack, but the staff of Gillem and Robinson has moved the Hilltop eleven into excellent early-season shape and the Panthers should give the rejuvenated Tigers a tough time. Those on the hospital list are Goose Stephens, Chink Lott and Coy Summerford.

Neither of this injured triad is expected to get into the Auburn contest and it is certain that neither of 'em will start the game. There is more likelihood of Summerford getting into action than either Stephens or Lott. Summerford, the big, powerful ex-Frosh back, has a weak knee and Stephens, the veteran center, returning this year after an absence of one season, also hobbles around with the same injury. Lott still wears the gourd-shaped cast on his southpaw hand, a heaving member that he injured in stiff-arming a mate recently in practice in Munger Bowl.

It appears uncertain who will start in the line, but the backfield combination is somewhat steady. Little Billy Smith will be calling signals at quarter for Southern when the battle opens tonight in Cramton Bowl. Jack Finney and Shorty Ogle are picked to start as halfbacks, with Norman Pilgreen the best bet for fullback. This is the backfield quarter that has seen most of action this week in scrimmages on Hilltop Heights.

Captain John Bartlett and Travis Black will most likely draw the opening call on the Panther flanks. Bartlett will shift behind the line on defense and Shorty Ogle will replace him on the terminal. Black is a powerful flankman from the 1927 rat eleven. Bill Battle and John King are the picks for tackle starters. Both are veterans. Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland stand out for first calls at guards. Both of these also are 1927 regulars.

At center comes the uncertain starter, where Goose Stephens has again (Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

A change in printing arrangements has made necessary a change in time for bringing material to the Gold and Black. Henceforth all copy must be in the office of the publication by 5 P. M. Tuesday of each week, if it is to appear in that week's issue.

NOTICE

Manager Barcliff announces that a tennis tournament will be held in the very near future. All racket wielders are urged to participate in the tourney, and are asked to turn in their names to the manager immediately. A definite date for the meet will be announced in the next issue of The Gold and Black.

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Porter McLendon, Business Manager

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Fraternity Editor: Elbert Johnson
Sports Editor: Price Howard

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THE FADING SEASON

Browning leaves. Darkening grasses. A certain subtle atmospheric change. Cool nights. Shorter, crisper days.

Students are losing some of that summer languidness, and tread more briskly across the slopes. Down on Munger Bowl there is increased spirit and activity. The season has begun, and sweat-stained athletes labor until darkness shrouds the Panther stadium.

A new blend of colors is noticeable in the campus toggery. Darker clothes are the order of the day. Here and there we see a woolen suit adorning the limbs of some campus Adonis. There is a noticeable sprinkling of sweaters. Shirt-sleeved individuals are fewer daily as the weather loses a bit of its balmy warmth.

Here and there we hear a group discussing the advisability of repairing the heating system at "the house." The dormitory boys are beginning to wonder just when the new heating system will be installed, and look fearfully into the bare boiler room, envisioning frigid days ahead. There is talk of "having the overcoat cleaned," and "shaking the moth balls out of that woolen scarf."

Autumn has arrived.

THE FIRST GAME

Tonight the Golden Panthers play their first game of the season.

It is hard to interpret the feeling of the average Southern student just before the first game of the season. For almost a year he has missed the pleasure of seeing line crash against line; for seemingly interminable months he has yearned to cast longing eyes gridward as husky backs spiral footballs into the arms of racing flankmen; an aching feeling assails him as he recalls the pageantry and color of former games; he wonders just how the big team will rank during the coming season; he feels a surge of savage hope when he thinks about a certain yearly grid classic. He is speculating as to whether the band will produce the proper numbers of spirit-heightening melody, and whether or not there will be a change in the school spirit. He is longing for a justification of the pleasing rumors that have drifted his way concerning Panther prospects.

When Birmingham-Southern's warriors of the cleated shoe clash with Auburn's knights of the moleskin in Montgomery tonight there promises to be much that is appealing; much that is unusual.

And Hilltop students have an opportunity to emblazon their names on the hearts of Alabama fandom by a continuation of their commendable conduct on the field of battle.

VERMAN KIMBROUGH

Tuesday night, October 2, Verman Kimbrough will be presented in concert at Phillips High School.

Mr. Kimbrough, a product of Birmingham-Southern and former baritone soloist on the college glee club, has just completed two years' study in Italy and France, where he was tutored by some of opera's greatest masters.

That Verman was highly applauded for his work in his initial bow in opera, made in Italy, speaks highly for the musical quality of the young singer's voice and mastery of stage technique.

Southern students have a welcome opportunity to pay homage to one of their Alma Mater's favorite sons next Tuesday evening. Southern believes that Verman is on the royal highway to national fame as a singer.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

In Article VIII, Sections 1-5 of the student constitution, we find the following relative to the honor system at Southern:

"SEC. 1. The honor system shall apply to all students of Birmingham-Southern College. By the act of registration each student subscribes to the honor system, which shall be explained to them at a Student Body meeting within three weeks after the beginning of school year.

Sec. 2. The honor system shall be in effect in all forms of class work, including tests and examinations.

Sec. 3. The Student Senate shall exercise jurisdiction over all cases under the honor system as explained in Article V.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of every student to report to the Student Senate any dishonesty observed in any form of class work. If possible a student should call the attention of one or more other students to any dishonest acts being observed, but no one shall fail to report dishonesty on account of lack of witnesses.

Sec. 5. Students shall be permitted to leave the class rooms during examinations at the discretion of the professors.

From the above several conclusions may be drawn.

First, you are now expected to assist in upholding the honor system. The receiving of your credit sheet by the college officials signified to them that you approved the honor system, and was willing to accept your part of the responsibility in perpetuating it at Birmingham-Southern.

Second, the honor system applies to daily, periodic and term exams in your classes. Which indicates that it is not permissible to purloin daily assistance and then work out one's own salvation on the final test, or vice versa. Perhaps on this point stricter adherence to the spirit of the honor system should be urged. Often students who request assistance from classmates all through the semester with daily work and regard such as being all right would not think of asking help on tests or the final exam.

Third, your representatives have the privilege of ejecting you from the student body. Which seems good to us. That a cankerous spot should ruin an entire apple is obviously unfair. That one student should steal ranking due his classmates is likewise not to be regarded as just.

Fourth, this is the hardest part of it. Many students absolutely refuse to "peach" on a classmate, regardless of how great an extent he or she may be violating the honor system. And it is to be regretted that some peculiar ingredient in the student make-up will condone, by refusal to report, certain such cases, and at the same time condemn the filching of property. One the one side—stealing rank. On the other—goods. Yet the average student will stubbornly refuse to report one and yet will readily make public the latter offense. It is paradoxical and should not be so. Just now it seems to us the one great weakness of the honor system here. Perhaps time will bring about a situation whereby a student may report dishonesty and still not be ostracized by his fellow classmates.

Fifth, your strength will be tried. To be allowed to leave the classroom. To be given an opportunity to secure outside assistance during examination. Here is the time that you will have an opportunity to prove your innate gentility—or give evidence of your weakness.

It is testing time.

CAP SNATCHING

We heartily approve Dr. Snavelly's stand concerning the Freshman habit of cap snatching.

For several seasons first year men from Southern and Howard, acting under a primeval impulse to secure trophies from the enemy camp, have made life miserable for downtown policemen by conducting a ruthless campaign for the collection of Freshman caps.

Recently in a brawl over such haberdashery, staged on a busy corner of the city, students from both colleges were accosted by officers and given the pleasure of temporarily decorating the interior of the local jail. Of course they were immediately released—but the next offenders may not be so fortunate. The "Rats" might be reminded that it would be discreet, to say the least, to exclude the downtown section from the realm of cap-snatching activity, if they must persist in this nefarious campaign of lifting top-pieces.

Another point to be mentioned is that the caps cost one dollar each. And to the ordinary collegian a dollar is not to be lightly thrown aside. The victim may be in harassed condition, financially, and unable to secure another—which puts him in the bad graces of the upper classmen, and causes considerable mental agony.

We are for the development of school spirit and rivalry between Southern and Howard in any reasonable way. But we believe that the cap pilfering might be discarded without appreciable loss of either.

VOTING

About ten persons were seen in line at one time at the polls Friday. And that seems to have been a record number. Probably more than that waited to vote at one time or another, but ten is greater than the average. The election Friday was not one of striking interest, as the spring elections are, but it was important.

The fact remains that Birmingham-Southern students do not appear particularly interested in the elections which take place. There is about a 50 per cent vote polled in the most strongly contested elections. And even less than that in the minor ones. That is a greater percentage than elections of the United States, but it does not change matters. We have spirit and energy enough during the football season. Surely we should have it in matters which govern us. We cheer and try to help our team win. Yet we pay little attention to choosing the best men to represent us in other fields.

There is usually electioneering going on before an election. Whether or not it is for the best we can't say. But certainly there is enough of it for us to know that there is an election, and we can know who the nominees are. We are aware of the fact, and we should produce a better percentage of votes.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Sigma Phi
Monday night Delta Sigma Phi gave a stag theatre party at the Alabama Theatre. After the show the crowd went to the Silver Pheasant Tea Room where they were served sandwiches and drinks.

Last night about fifteen Freshmen were entertained at a banquet at the Southern Club. The speaker of the evening was Rodrick Beddow, prominent Birmingham Lawyer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Harwell Wilson and Hunt Cleveland, both old Southern men, were visitors to the campus last week. They have both gone to Vanderbilt, where they

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega
The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis was the scene of a bridge party given Saturday night by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The house was beautifully decorated with early Fall flowers.

High score prize, a bottle of imported French perfume, was won by Miss Helen Miller and the honorees

will continue their study of medicine. John Bartlett and Charlie Rice drove down to Montgomery Friday night to get some idea of night football as played in Crampton Bowl.

Tommy Temple has also been a frequent visitor on the campus.

PERSONALS

Dr. O. S. Gandy, better known on the Hill as Hoss Gandy, was seen watching Rat football practice in Munger Bowl this week. His brother Raymond is a member of the squad and we are expecting him to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious Hoss, who brought glory to himself and Birmingham-Southern when he was a member of the team several years ago. Dr. Gandy recently graduated in dentistry and now has an office in the city. While a student at Northwestern, he received much praise for his speed in swimming, when he took first place in a recent contest.

Connolly McCutcheon, who was recently hurt in an automobile accident, is recovering.

Richard Hicks, who graduated from Southern last year, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

Brant Snavelly, last year graduate, of the evening were given small ivory manicure sets.

Monday afternoon the members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority were hostess in their rooms in West Hall to the mothers of a few of the new coeds.

Lambda Chi Sigma

A delightful event of last Thursday evening was a Spanish Cabaret party at the home of Miss Charlotte Andrews. The house was gaily bedecked with Spanish shawls and senoritas in bright Spanish costumes completed the picture. Cabaret vendors served Moorish fruits and other refreshments during the evening to members of Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority and new students on the Hill.

Theta Upsilon

Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Country Club, the Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained in the cabaret of the club with a beautiful "flower dinner party." Rainbow colors were effectively used in the decorations and flowers.

Attractive place cards carrying out the flower motif, marked the places of the sorority members and their guests, who were presented with corsages as favors.

During the five-course banquet, Miss Gloria Levinge danced and Miss Elaine Conwell sang. Only sorority members and rushees were included in informal tea Thursday afternoon at this affair.

The Theta Upsilon Sorority gave as the home of Miss Kathleen Prince's soon Glenwood road.

Pi Beta Phi

Members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority were hostess Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Batterton on Linwood road with a "cooky shine." The cooky shine is a traditional party of Pi Chi.

Dinner was served by soft candle light and Pi Phi songs were sung. Toasts and stunts were among the entertainments of the evening. The rushees and Miss Amy B. Onken were the inspiration for this enjoyable event.

The alumni of Pi Beta Phi are entertaining Saturday afternoon, from three until five, at the Southern Club with a tea in honor of Miss Amy B. Onken, National President of Pi Beta Phi, the local chapter and its pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Tuesday night the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained with a progressive dinner party at the homes of several of their members. The first course was served at the home of Miss Martha Belle Hilton in Forest Park. The guests next departed for Mrs. Ervin Jackson's home in Hollywood, where a delicious plate dinner was enjoyed. The dessert course was served in Norwood at Miss Mary Rose McCowan's home, and demi tasse at Miss Lucy McCauley's home in Redmont Park. Attractive favors were presented the guests of honor, the rushees.

will leave in a few days for New York, where he will study at Columbia.

Frank Allen, 1928 graduate, was on the campus Tuesday.

Clarence Fossel, who graduated at Southern in 1926, was on the campus Tuesday. He graduated in Theology at Northwestern this year.

Arthur Brown, 1926 graduate, visited the campus this week. He will return to Northwestern to resume his study of medicine.

Miller Pharrish, former Auburn student, was a guest of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at a smoker held Wednesday evening.

Byron Gibson, 1928 graduate, visited the campus en route to the University of Illinois, where he is recipient of a scholarship.

Hubert Lavies, former varsity Panther end, viewed football practice on Munger Bowl Thursday. "Mule" Pace was another old star looking over proceedings.

Kirk Ferrow, last year graduate, spent a few days on the campus prior to leaving for New York, where he will attend Columbia University this year.

Jack Young is now studying law at (Continued on Page 3)

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THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By PRICE HOWARD

Four of the Hilltop captains this year are graduates of preps in Birmingham. They are John Bartlett, football, from Phillips; Edgar Lott, baseball, from Simpson; Clare Barcliff, tennis, from Phillips; David Griffin, cross country, from Woodlawn.

Ernest Neipp, basket ball chief, is the one captain not having gained his prep experience in the Magic City district. Neipp played high school athletics in New Britain, Conn.

Birmingham-Southern has tossed the honor of captaincy upon two youthful shoulders this year. Clarence Barcliff, a junior this season, will pilot the tennis team. Dave Griffin, only a sophomore, is leader of the cross country crop. The other four pilots are playing their final session on Hilltop Heights.

They say Auburn is out to make a better football record this year to improve the disastrous campaign of 1927. We see no reason why the Tigers shouldn't, since they didn't win a game last year. What could be worse? But here's hoping the Böhler boys wait 'till after the Panther parade to start improvements over the 1927 marks.

Coach George Böhler, whose Mississippi College Choctaws passed their way to a thrilling victory over the Panthers here last year, will not have

a flying Chinaman to oppose to oppose the speedy maneuvers of Chink Lott. Auburn and Chink Cosper, of Ensley stardom, in camp early this year but he left school.

Howard Chappelle, ex-Woodlawn star and former all-state end for the Junior Colonels, is doing much of the pigskin booting lately at Auburn and it is probable that the ex-Colonel will get to see some service against the Panthers tonight in Cramton Bowl at Montgomery. Coach Böhler has shifted Chappelle from a flank to the rear works.

Every one of the freshman football games this year have been booked for week-ends when the varsity is playing at a distant point. Without a single exception, the rats will be playing at home when the Panther regulars will be performing on the road and the rats will be journeying away for opposition when the varsity appears at the home battle field.

Auburn is the only new addition to the frosh menu this year, although it is probable that Jacksonville Normal will be added. The other foes—Chattanooga, Alabama and Howard—were met in close battles last campaign. Chattanooga's frosh were beaten in the Lookout City, 13-0; 'Bama's S. C. champion rats won, 13-0; Howard trimmed the Cubs, 14-13.

Coach Gillem said yesterday that Harris Stephens probably would not get into the twilight gridiron game tonight with Auburn. A regular center two seasons ago and a hero of the 7-7 draw with Howard the same year, Stephens returned his season after being forced from the grid early in 1927 with a fractured ankle. Now he's recuperating from a twisted knee sustained last week in practice.

Loss of the veteran Stephens for the opening engagement will weaken the chances of Southern greatly to-

DOUGLAS WINGO QUILTS COACHING



DOUGLAS WINGO

After having served three years on Hilltop Heights as Freshman coach, Douglas Wingo has about decided to give up the mentoring profession. He is now a prominent attorney of Birmingham. He was an assistant one season under Charley Brown. The former Cub coach played collegiate football at Washington & Jefferson three years at halfback after playing also at Marion Institute and at the old Central High School here. Now Doug can look forward to seeing many more gridiron battles this and coming years, he having been assigned while on the Hilltop to scout varsity opponents of the Panthers and thereby not getting to see many games of his choice.

night against the Böhler boys of Auburn. In case Stephens does not start, Coaches Gillem and Robinson will have Corbin and Wofford to fall back upon at pivotmen. Then there is Captain Bartlett, who was shifted to center last year when Stephens was knocked out. The Panther pilot, however, has been groomed this year to play offensive end and defensive back-up the line.

An injury to Chink Lott's southpaw heaving hand is another handicap placed upon the Panthers for their struggle tonight at Montgomery. Coach Gillem also said yesterday that the flying Chinaman may not start the game in Cramton Bowl. It would be the strategy of Hilltop mentors to save the speedy little halfback for Millsaps here next week, the first S. I. A. A. game.

Southern's second sojourn into S. I. A. A. circles this season will be October 13 here against the University of Chattanooga. Incidentally it will mark the return of Harold Drew, who was head mentor on Hilltop Heights four years before going to the Lookout Moccasins. Coaches Drew and Thomas have great prospects with the 'Nogans. It should be one of the most important S. I. A. A. clashes of the year and certainly it will be the most important association game up to that period of the campaign.

Chattanooga, by the way, is the only out-of-state eleven appearing here twice this season at Legion Field. The Moccasins later meet Dillon's dazzlers of Howard at the municipal stadium. That's another reason why a big portion of the S. I. A. A. race will be decided within the Magic City alone. Centenary, undefeated last year, will come here November 3 to do battle with the Panther pack in another big association test.

Birmingham-Southern faces a fine opportunity to step high into the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association again this season, so far as the schedule is concerned. The Gillem gridmen have seven S. I. A. A. tests, four at home and three on the road. As many such victories would shoot the Panthers sky-high towards the crown held by Mike Norton's Centenary Gentlemen.

Charles Duncan is another one of the varsity Panthers to be forced out of practice for a short interval on account of injuries. He has been carrying scratches and red paint around on his face several days. Included are three stitches also.

The Panthers' Claw crashed the gate Friday night at Legion Field and got a first glimpse of what the Panthers may look like tonight in their twilight affair with Auburn. It was the Ensley Jackets and Hueytown Gophers battling away Friday even-

Special To Take

(Continued from Page 1)
been shoved out with an injury. Line Coach Carey Robinson has been laboring a full week just on this one problem alone and now he has probably found the starter for tonight's opener against the Plainsmen. Nick Carter is the find. He may start tonight and he may not, but he is picked to get the opening cal. There are Fred Corbin, from last year's varsity squad; Mann and Wofford, from the 1927 frosh machine, also to aid in the pivot position.

Tuesday was devoted to a long and strenuous scrimmage on Munger Bowl, during which Coaches Gillem and Robinson got their eyes full of an outlook towards Friday night's engagement. Monday they shoved out two elevens in Panther stadium and raced up and down the field in kick-off formation, featuring Shorty Ogle at booting the pigskin. Billy Smith, Normal Pilgreen and Jack Finney did most of returning the kick-offs.

Southern will probably send the entire squad of Panthers to the battle this afternoon. The cripples are also expected to make the trip.

Neither the Panthers nor the Tigers have practiced under the big flood lights in preparation for the opener. Southern had first planned to go down to Legion Field for two night practices this week, but an agreement was advanced by Auburn to avoid such an advantage and the Methodists readily joined hands with the Tigers. The Gillem gridmen, however, have been practicing daily with a white ball, such as will be used tonight in the struggle with Auburn.

ing at the municipal stadium. Ensley won the twilight footrace easily, 40-0.

Sidney Malloy, former Hilltop star, is coaching his second year at Shades-Cahaba High School over Red Mountain. Coach Sid pits his Mountaineers against the Hewitt gridmen Friday. By the way, the Malloy machine will play a night game this season at Legion Field, meeting Mortimer Jordan late in October.

There's a lot of people from Birmingham going down tonight to the Capital City for the twilight engagement of Southern and Auburn. A special is being run at cut rate, while many fans are motoring down the highway. It is the second night grid game for Montgomery, Cloverdale and Pike Road High Schools having clashed last year under big searchlights at Cramton Bowl.

The Panthers' Claw must fight a way to Montgomery and then attempt to crash the gate. So long. See you next week.

Panther Cubs Start Five-Game Schedule Oct. 5 With Auburn

Four football games have been scheduled definitely and one other contest is pending on the menu to be undertaken this year by the rat gridmen of Doc Newton and Ben Engelbert. The opener comes October 5 with Auburn at the home of the Tigers and the Panther Cubs close with the (Continued on Page 4)

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 2)

Jeff Henry, who went abroad during the summer, visited the campus this week as representative of Odum, Bowers & White.

Bowling Barnes, 1925 graduate, visited the campus this week. He will return next week to John Hopkins, where he will receive his Ph. D. this year.

Lucille Bell, former student, is now making her home in Seattle, Washington.

Jennie Wood, who is studying art at a local studio, visited the campus recently.

Bob Sudderth, DeValse Mann and Hunt Cleveland were seen on the Hill this week.

Dorothy Cross, who graduated last year, visited the campus this week. She is now teaching at the Robinson school in the city.

Mrs. Enoch Blasingame (nee Christine Saunders), and Mrs. Van Goodner (nee Helen Crane), visited the campus Monday.

John Tate, who is studying at

Emory, was seen on the campus Monday.

Otis Kirby, former instructor at Southern, visited the campus Monday. Mr. Kirby is now studying at Emory. Elbert Martin has returned to school after spending the summer in England. Sallie Dewberry, former student, visited the campus this week.

Misses Eloise Harris, Nell Woodall, Katherine Williams, Theolene Woodruff, Mildred Adams and Sallie Dewberry were visitors on the campus this week.

Miss Gesina De Hol, Alpha Chi Omega, formerly of the University of Alabama, is now enrolled as a student at Birmingham-Southern.

Miss Mary Winston Wofford, former student at Southern, left Sunday for The Castle on the Hudson, Tarrytown, New York. She was accompanied on the trip by Miss Lucy McCauley, who will visit in New York.

Mrs. Crosby, a province president of Alpha Chi Omega, visited the Southern chapter from Friday until Monday.

Miss Dora Lacey is improving at a local infirmary after an operation for appendicitis.

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Longer And Blacker Beards Sought As Faculty Members And Students Battle For Championship

By J. C. Goodwin

Whiskers are rapidly gaining ground. At least fuzzy adornment for the masculine upper lip seems to be very much in vogue among the Hilltoppers. Until recently Dean Mead, faculty pioneer in the art of beard culture, was leading the field by a chin. With the return of Wyatt W. Hale to his old post as registrar, however, the Dean's supremacy has wavered, and Mr. Mead is struggling to retain his lead of a whisker's breadth.

Not to be outdone by Dean and Mr. Hale, members of the faculty have adopted the fad. The junior members, however, are having quite a struggle and with the present high cost of hair tonic it is a problem.

Among the students, "Red" Wharton, of Pratt City, has the most prominent growth. It is rumored "Red" has been offered an M. D. without completing his pre-med. work. Wharton surely looks the part of a handsome young medic.

Mr. Lamar Speaks of the Senior class suggests that "Red" retains the color of his lip adornment by drinking tomato soup.

But regardless of the tonorial struggle for existence whiskers are the measure of man. And Birmingham-Southern men have stood the acid test and are found wanting—longer and blacker beards.

1928 PANTHER SCHEDULE
Auburn—Sept. 28, Montgomery.
Millsaps—Oct. 6, Birmingham.
Chattanooga—Oct. 13, Birmingham.
Marion—Oct. 20, Marion.
Mercer—Oct. 26, Macon.
Centenary—Nov. 3, Birmingham.
Miss. College—Nov. 10, Clinton.
Springhill—Nov. 17, Mobile.
Howard—Nov. 24, Birmingham.

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OTHER KEITH ACTS

Newtonians Name Tuesday Night As Time For Meeting

The Newtonian Club will enjoy a mathematical sense and nonsense evening Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. This unusual program will be held in Student Activities Building, room 3. If the weather is too cold and the steam heat(?) is not working the refreshment (!!) committee promises plenty of good eats to counteract any discomfort caused by low temperature.

A business meeting in which officers will be elected shall precede the program and the refreshments.

Don't forget!

Ministers Plan Year's Work

On Monday evening at 6:30 the Ministerial Association met in Room 3 of the Student Activities Building. Robert Tucker led the devotional. There were many of the ministerial students present, and prospects seem very favorable for a successful year for the association.

The Hilltop ministers are planning to entertain the ministerial students at Howard early in October. Each year the two associations from the colleges show splendid spirit toward each other by inviting the members of their associations to their campus.

Prof. James B. Berry, the new religious education instructor, will speak at the next meeting of the association. Every ministerial student is invited to be present to hear Prof. Berry. He has received his B. D. degree from Yale and has been a day fellowship student at the University of Edinburgh. He is offering a special course this year on the Hilltop in "History of Religion."

First Meeting Of Journalism Class Under Henderson

The extension course in Journalism, taught by Mr. E. M. Henderson, held its first regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the public library downtown. More than thirty students were present.

Mr. Henderson outlined the work for the year. The course will include news, news writing, practical application of news writing, feature writing and every other phase of standard newspaper work. Frequent visits to local newspaper plants will be made.

Students desirous of becoming acquainted with newspaper work are welcomed into the class. The course offers three hours each semester towards graduation. Classes will meet regularly Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

THE HOOT OWL

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La Revue This Year To Be Replete With Beauty and Humor

Originality is to be the watchword of La Revue this year, an announcement from that publication says.

The year book is to be filled chock full of surprises. Beauty will be there. And humor. The staff has planned and hopes to be able to execute the annual in such a way that there shall be a delightful blending of material. The student shall enjoy reviewing in the years to come with timely frivolity to make the book sparkle with the spirit of the present.

To do this, though, the editor announces, requires the cooperation of the possessors of varied talents.

Original cartoons, jokes, doggerel, poems, art work or ideas will be welcomed.

Those wishing to work with La Revue this year should apply to the editor, Cecil Hackney, immediately. From those who are not on the staff, also, it is further announced, suggestions or ideas will be welcomed.

La Revue is to be the students' record book of this school year and its management is anxious that as many as possible have a hand in shaping it.

Chirps and Cheers

By Red Moore

Yee-e-e-e-a-a Southern!

From now until the end of the year, but particularly through November, we want the battle cry of the Southern Panthers to ring from one side of Sunshine Slopes to the other. It is great to see the old students back and we are glad to welcome the new ones. We are all Southern students and we are working for a common cause. Working for the glory of Birmingham-Southern, working to give back to Southern what it gives to us, working to make Southern famous for its school spirit and loyalty. Wherever we go we are known as Southern students and the college is judged by us. Let us meet the responsibility with the greatest energy and enthusiasm. The Auburn game is tonight. Get that Southern spirit!

Now for the yells. Learn each yell by its name and connect each word with a motion of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders announce a yell, then hold their right hands in the air. There is no count. When the cheerleader's hands drop, snap into the yell. The following are the yells we want you to learn immediately. Others will come later.

The Locomotive

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
Southern fight! Southern fight!
SOUTHERN FIGHT!

Yea Southern! Yea Panthers! Fight!!!
(With this yell sway first to right, then to your left.)

Yea Southern! Yea Panthers! Fight!
Yea Southern! Yea Panthers!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

The "Deaf and Dumb" you all know. Clap your hands on your knees, then together, three times each, shoot your right hand, then your left, then both into the air and yell, SOUTHERN!

Yea Southern! Yea Southern! Birmingham-Southern!

(First time very softly.)
Yea Southern! Yea Southern! Birmingham-Southern!

(Louder.)
YEA SOUTHERN! YEA SOUTHERN! BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN!

"Everyone knows 'Fifteen rahs,' 'Three h's,' 'Fight 'em Panthers,' and the 'Alma Mater.'"
Get the Southern spirit and let's go!

but a manner of saying, "Scatter your money and your attention;" but the wise man saith, "Put all your eggs in one basket and—WATCH THAT BASKET!"

Well, well, well, old friends do part sometimes. Hoot Owl observed that a certain political league-up was cancelled during the recent La Revue election.

Dedicated to a Freshman: He that is useless on top of the ground ought to be under it, inspiring the cabbages. Sally Dewberry was one the campus Monday—(now ain't we glad Elbert Martin has registered with us).

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."

The upper classmen are eagerly awaiting the day when a certain young Math Prof. falls in love and stays in love—with the same one.

Prize Hoot: K. A.'s rushing P. K. A. little brothers. H. O.

Just S'posin'

Dean were to shave his beard.
Dr. Snively were to fail to give his

SENIORS MEET ON SATURDAY

The Senior Class will meet Saturday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. in Science 24, for the purpose of electing the class officers. This is the first meeting of the class, the delay being due to the uncertain classification of several students.

Hubert Searcy, the president of the Student Senate, in calling the meeting urges every senior to be present and calls their attention to the fact that it is their duty to attend every meeting of the class.

Dr. Prodehl, the faculty advisor, stresses the need of the cooperation of every member of the class in order to make this one of the outstanding graduating classes Birmingham-Southern has yet produced.

James Westbrook, president of the Junior Class of last year, will preside over the election.

Al Smith Leading In Straw Vote On Southern Campus

As we go to press incomplete returns indicate a Smith victory in the presidential straw vote being taken on Hilltop Heights. The vote stood at Smith 57, Hoover 31 at the last count.

Several Smith supporters evidenced their hearty approval of New York's favorite son in various ways. One, instead of marking the ballot in the conventional way, burnt a hole through the line at the proper place. Another wrote "100 per cent for Smith," while still another, after marking opposite Smith's name, wrote on the ballot, "We want more and bigger barrels." Nothing of facetious nature appeared on the Hoover supporters' ballots, which would indicate that they are of the more conservative type, not given to jesting utterance.

Return on the nation-wide college straw vote now being taken by College Humor will appear in an early issue of the Gold and Black.

STUDENT HALL FLOODED WITH MELODY AS MUSICIANS PREP DAILY FOR COMING SEASON

The Student Activities Building resounds once more with the old familiar tunes of Southern's Band. The tooters held their first meeting last Wednesday in order to formulate plans for the year. The band suffered a slight loss due to graduations but many talented newcomers are trying out for the open berths.

Information concerning the band's intentions of organization may be had from any of the following musicians: Gerald Thomas, Jos. Richardson, Boyde Yelding, Frank Ruffer, Jas. Perdue, Lewis Bush, Paul Propst, Bernard Frazer, Jas. Westbrook, Louis Poseg, Jack Webb, Raymond Campbell, Robert Crooks, J. C. Goodwin, Perry Tarrant, John Powers, Walter McNeil, and Alton Stephens.

Numerous trips are planned which will take the band to other cities. Last year the band played at Jackson, Miss., New Orleans, La., Florida, and many parts of Alabama, not to mention football games.

Mr. Rowan, director, will again lead the band.

semi-annual lecture to new students. Hubert Searcy high-hatted you. Glen Barrow failed to appear in districts.

Ted Hightower wasn't in a hurry. Dr. Constanz greeted you in English.

A summer passed without Mr. Matthews studying another language.

The closing of the Temple Theatre will necessitate a reorganization of certain Freshmen schedules. Collegiate patronage will now probably become heavier at the Ritz and Alabama. But seriously, we were sorry to see the place close. Many Hilltoppers remember pleasant parties held there.

EASY MONEY

This year the parade committee is offering a cash prize for the best idea turned in to them for the annual parade before the Howard game, in order to stimulate the interest of the student body. An "Idea Box" has been placed in the book store to receive your suggestions.

Points for judging the ideas will be originality, cleverness, applicability. Every person connected with Birmingham-Southern is eligible to enter the contest. Each suggestion will be judged by a competent committee. The contest is open now, and closes at noon November 22, 1928.

Write out your idea in detail, giving your advice as to how it should best be applied, sign your name and drop it in the Idea Box. Above all, be original.

To the person turning in the best idea will be awarded a new Five Dollar Gold Piece. Is it not worth a try?

Freshmen Met In Student Building Saturday Morning

Musical Program and Political Speeches Contribute to Pleasure of Assemblage

The Class of 1932 held its first regular meeting Saturday, September 22, in the Student Activities Building. Hubert Searcy, president of the Student Senate, presided, and introduced Dr. Trexler, the class advisor.

After a short musical program by Helen Albert and Jane Hamill, Mr. Searcy introduced the candidates who have been nominated for the office of class senator. Brief speeches were made by the campaign managers of J. William Hamilton, from Simpson High; Barnard Jenkins, the holder of the News scholarship; Nowlen Keener, from Phillips High, and Courtney Renneker, also from Phillips.

Dr. Trexler has called another meeting of the class for Saturday, September 29, for the purpose of electing a class president and other class officers. Much interest is being aroused in these elections and the Freshmen are becoming excited over the candidates. It is expected that a large majority of the class will vote in these elections.

A few of the college "yells," led by the cheerleader, concluded the first Freshman class meeting.

Belles Lettres Met Tuesday

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of tryouts for membership. Five new members were accepted into the society: Sarah Mayfield, C. J. Anderson, Elsie Morrison, Ruby Johnson and "Rat" William Hamilton.

It was decided by the society to eliminate from the roll those members who have not been active in the work of the organization. Those who wish to retain their membership must be regular in their attendance beginning at the next meeting which will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Student Activities Building.

RAMBLINGS

We are wondering if the Hilltop Freshmen are going to invite apprehension by attempting to grab Auburn Rat caps tonight. Better use discretion, Rats.

Ramblings will not be a permanent column in the Gold and Black (deep sighs of relief from all readers).

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. **GALAX** THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

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NEXT WEEK

DICK BARTHELMMESS

IN

"Out of the Ruins"

Sentenced to death—but
ALIVE after the firing
squad had spoken—but
was the one great love of
his life to die also when
this man had to play
dead?

Panther Cubs Start

(Continued from Page 3)

annual Howard Bullpup struggle at Berry Field.

Jacksonville State Normal is the doubtful opponent, but Hilltop officials are trying to book a game with the Jax eleven for early in November just prior to the Howard engagement. The schedule for the 1928 freshmen is practically the same as the frosh of Douglas Wingo and Eddie Lewis tackled last season.

Only one of the games is scheduled away from Birmingham, that being the Auburn opener. The Jax conflict, however, would be played at Jacksonville.

The schedule follows for the freshmen:
October 5—Auburn rats at Auburn.
October 19—Chattanooga rats, here.
October 26—Alabama rats, here.
October 30—Jax Normal (pending).
November 9—Howard rats at Berry Field.

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D. L. SMITH, Mgr.

PANTHERS PLAY MILLSAPS HERE SATURDAY

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

Variety of Interesting Subjects Are Taught In Classes of Afternoon and Night School

From humble beginnings a few years ago the Extension School of Birmingham-Southern has grown from about a dozen students to several hundred, and at present is one of the largest of its kind in the South. Its purpose is "To provide those who are teaching or otherwise employed in Birmingham and its vicinity with special opportunities to use their leisure time for further personal culture and for increasing their professional equipment and efficiency."

The Extension School courses have been arranged with the cordial approval of the State Department of Education, the Superintendent of Schools of the City of Birmingham, and the Superintendent of Education of Jefferson County.

Anyone interested may enroll. Those who satisfy the regular requirements for admission to Birmingham-Southern will receive full credit toward a college degree for all work done. In addition to this teachers may secure certificate credit by pursuing one course.

Regular courses of study are offered. The Sciences, English, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, Economics, Business Administration, Art, and other subjects of popular interest.

Of especial interest is the course in practical aerodynamics. In charge of Major Sumpter Smith and members of the 106th Aero Squadron, Alabama National Guard, stationed at Roberts Field, adjacent to the campus.

Another popular course among teachers is play directing and auditorium work, under the direction of Mrs. Earle G. McLin. This is a very practical course, one which no teacher can afford to miss. Those who studied with Mrs. McLin in the Summer School found her work pleasant and helpful.

In addition to the courses given on the campus are those given at downtown centers, as well as those given at various places outside the city where there is sufficient demand for extension work.

The courses are given in the afternoon, evening, and on Saturday, and hundreds of teachers are taking advantage of this opportunity for personal development and culture.

Y. W. C. A. Enjoyed Musical Program

A program of unusual interest was enjoyed by those attending the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning. The meeting was opened by singing "Come Thou Almighty King," led by Miriam Mims. The theme of the program was music. Miss Dorothy Woodward read an appropriate poem. Miss Jane Hamill gave a piano solo, a selection from Beethoven. Mr. Howard Ellington delighted the audience with two violin solos, Schubert's "Serenade" and "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Miss Helen Albert. The Banjo Club, composed of Misses Ruth Herren, Thelma Hendrickson and Helen Albert rendered a popular selection.

The Y. W. C. A. is doing good work this year under the leadership of Miss Helen Albert. All girls are urged to attend the meetings, held each Monday morning at 10:30 in the Student Activities Auditorium.

Freshmen Choose Year's Officers

Officers for the Freshman Class were elected at the last meeting of the Freshman Class. Paul Wright was elected president of the class; Mary Johnson, vice-president, and Zemma Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

LaRevue Requires Clubs' Contracts

The management of LaRevue announce that all organizations on the Hilltop must sign contracts in order to secure their regular space in the college yearbook.

The organization managers, Mr. Strickland and Mr. Speaks, will call upon each organization secretary so that this matter may be speedily attended to.

An initial payment of \$5 will be due payable to Candier Lasenby, the business manager, within one week from date of signature of contract. The remainder will be expected by the time of presentation of proof.

No ANNUALS will be delivered to any member of any organization until that entire organization has paid for the space which it has contracted.

SORORITIES MAKE PUBLIC PLEDGES FOR THIS YEAR

Girls Stage Heated Contest For Outstanding Co-Eds During Rush Season

BY VIRGINIA WHITE

The pledges of the six sororities of Birmingham-Southern have been officially announced by Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women. The rushing season which closed Friday at 1:30 p. m. brought an influx of new material to these organizations, there being thirty-eight new girls added to the chapter rolls of the college sororities. The rushing season lasted two weeks this Fall, from September 12 to September 29.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged the following girls: Misses Louise White, Katherine Carmichael, Helen Crooks, Helen Millar and Zimma Singleton. Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Misses Estelle Kirk, Mary Mabry, Helen Johnson, Fletcher McArthur, Blanton Sanders and Elizabeth Reynolds.

The eight pledges of Lambda Chi Sigma are: Misses Marie Harrison, Elizabeth Wade, Mary Steele Huggins, Adah Hausman, Eleanor Wilcox, Ellen Hutto, Ora Lazenby and Mrs. Ida Jennings Kimball.

Beta Phi pledged: Misses Mary Winona Johnson, Anita Van de Voort and Margaret Shannon. Theta Upsilon pledged the following six girls: Misses Virginia Tillia, Dorothy Broome, Frances Middleton, Alva Varian Robinson, Elizabeth Sutherland and Mary Emily Morton.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged: Misses Helen Brewer, Catherine Cahoun, Elvora Arnold, May Cuniff, Lillian Brown, Louise Feagin, Marie Stallings, Margaret Ash and Nell Pulaski.

Prof. J. B. Berry Addresses Group

Prof. John B. Berry, instructor in the religious education department, spoke at the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday evening. He used for his theme "What It Means to Be a Christian." His main thought in his speech was based upon the words of Jesus, "Follow Me." Prof. Berry stated that people today were trying to follow this great teacher and preached by imitation, some by taking everything that He said literally, and others were seeking to follow their Master in mind and spirit. He said that Paul taught the people to follow Christ in mind and spirit.

In a very interesting way, Prof. Berry pointed out what is meant by the spirit of Jesus. In giving the characteristics of the Saviour's spirit he mentioned the attitude of Jesus toward men, His faith in man, the sympathy He displayed, His patience, His freedom from tradition and His submission to the will of God.

On next Monday evening Dr. Nat. G. Long from the Methodist headquarters in Nashville will speak at a joint meeting of the Ministerial Association, the Pastors' Union and the Student Volunteers. All the students of the Hilltop are invited to hear Dr. Long's message.

Cindermen Elect For This Session

Monday morning, October 1, at 10:30 the Spikes Club held its first meeting of the year and elected as officers for the session of 1928-29 the following men: President, Hugh Ogle; secretary, Clay Bailey; treasurer, Edgar Lott.

The Spikes Club, the membership of

Southern Student Killed In Crash

Henry Oliver, Member Of Freshman Class, Dies When Auto Turns Over

Henry Oliver, of Dadeville, Ala., member of the Freshman Class at Birmingham-Southern, was instantly killed when the car carrying him and six other students to the Auburn-Southern game overturned near Clanton. His neck was broken when he was pinned under the car.

The wreck occurred when Noble McEwen, who was driving the car, swerved to avoid striking a car just ahead.

Other members of the party escaped with slight injuries. They were: Robert McGregor, Ed Simmons, Francis Bruner, Herald Gassman and Clyde Young.

Surviving young Oliver are three sisters, Mrs. Jim Hall, Jr., of Cherokee Bluffs; Mrs. Steve Parks of Brewton, and Mrs. W. E. Martin of Fairfax; a brother, S. J. Oliver of Dadeville, and an uncle, J. M. Herren of 2701 Second Ave., North, Birmingham.

The body was sent to Dadeville for burial. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Heated Voting Marked Naming of Leaders

The Sophomore Class held its first regular meeting of the new year Saturday morning, September 30, in Science 37. Joe Whitson, retiring president of last year's Freshman Class, presided over the meeting, which was called for the purpose of electing the leaders to lead the class in 1928-29.

Being no other business, the election of officers was brought before the class. In the race for president, Ed Hammlil defeated Jack Cooke by the barest margin possible. Merrill Francis finished close behind the leaders. Mary Rose McCowan was elected vice-president over Gilbert Miller, Boling Powell and William Hamilton in another close race.

Annie Lou Fletcher was elected secretary over Edith Brock and Nathalie Levine.

About seventy-five Sophomores attended the meeting.

Dean Wilson Will Head Faculty Club

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Club, held in the reception hall of Munger Memorial building, Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women, was elected president of the club for the session of 1928-29 and Dr. Harrison A. Trexler was chosen as chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Professors Huntley and Mrs. W. D. Perry as associates.

The club, which is composed of faculty members and their wives, meets every month during the school year. The meetings are usually marked by both social and intellectual features.

Mrs. William H. Stockham gave an interesting account of experiences had on an European tour of the past summer. Mrs. Stockham was a member of the Temple tour party conducted by Dr. Snavely and Dr. Bailey of Boston, last summer.

Frosh To Elect Rat Cheerleader

The Freshman Class will meet Saturday morning, October 6, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, to elect a Freshman cheer leader. The election of a Freshman cheer leader, the above announcement has caused a considerable flurry in Freshman ranks, and a bumper assemblage of first year students are expected to be on hand when the rat pep leader is chosen.

Annually a Freshman cheerleader is chosen to lead yells at the Junior Panther grid games, and to assist the varsity cheerleaders.

This year an unusual number of high school rah-rah boys are on hand and expected to try out for rat cheerleader. Election will be held under the supervision of the Student Senate,

which consists of all track and cross-country lettermen, is an organization devoted to the interest of track activities at Birmingham-Southern.

Meetings of the group will be held twice a month during the year. The next meeting is called for October 15, at 10:30 a. m.

Nashville Man To Speak To Two Y's

Mr. Nat G. Long Will Address Local Groups Monday Morning

Mr. Nat G. Long of Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Monday, October 8, at 10:30 a. m. The associations are fortunate in securing Mr. Long for the occasion and a large crowd is expected to attend the meeting.

Mr. Long will be a visitor to our campus for two days and will be ready to interview any student who would like to talk problems over with him. Most of his time while here will be spent in talking with students privately about their problems, etc.

While on the campus Mr. Long will address the students at the McCoy Memorial Church the preceding Sunday and the Pastors' Union the following day.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. believe that Mr. Long's visit to Sunshine Slopes will mean much to the students and urges everyone to attend.

Seniors Choose Class Officers

Westbrook McNeill Albert and Waller Honored By Classmates

James Westbrook was elected Senior Class president last Saturday at the class meeting held in Science 24. Other officers elected were:

Vice President—Walter McNeill. Treasurer—Helen Albert. Secretary—Leslie Waller.

Westbrook is well known on the campus, having participated in many activities since entering college three years ago. Last year he was president of the Junior Class.

The other officers are also very popular on the Hilltop.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Rev. Ted Hightower, after which Dr. Prodoehl, the advisor, introduced Professor Eliassen of the department of Education, who explained the requirements for teaching certificates.

After the list of Seniors had been verified the aforesaid officers were elected as the Senior officers of 1929. Westbrook thanked the class for the honor and pledged himself to work to make this the best class ever to graduate and one of which the college will justly be proud.

The other officers spoke briefly. Westbrook asked that the Seniors watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning the class and urged all to attend the class meetings regularly.

Faculty-Trustee Meeting Tonight

Tonight the faculty and trustees of Birmingham-Southern College will hold their annual banquet in the cafeteria. Dr. Robert Echols, member of the executive committee, will address the group in behalf of the trustees. Dr. C. C. Alexander will speak for the faculty.

Discussion of plans for Southern's future betterment will be held.

Kappa Phi Kappa Met Wednesday

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Plans for the year were discussed. The following men are the officers for the Kappa Chapter for the year:

President—Howard Draper. Vice-President—Harold Beagle. Treasurer—Ralph Henderson. Recording Secretary—W. E. Glenn. Corresponding Secretary—R. H. Eliassen.

Publicity—Clay Bailey. Faculty Sponsor—Robert S. Whitehouse.

Dr. Snavely is national president of the fraternity, which has chapters in some of the largest colleges in the United States. The current issue of the Open Book, the national publication, has as its feature a story and full page picture of Lucien Giddens, Rhodes scholar from Alabama, who was president of the local chapter last year.

QUATRAIN

You need not ever say you love me,
Not in words . . . for words are lies,
All I ask is that you greet me
With the smiling in your eyes.
—Virginia Sandusky.

GILLEM GRIDMEN TO MAKE HOME DEBUT WITH MAJORS

Southern Machine Gets Into S. I. A. A. Competition This Week-End At Legion Field

By PRICE HOWARD

Captain Bartlett and his Panther mates of Birmingham-Southern will hop off Saturday afternoon into their first venture of the season against S. I. A. A. opposition, clashing with the Millsaps Majors at Legion Field. It will be the debut of the Panthers before hometown fandom. Still rejoicing over the recent victory over Auburn, the Gillem gridmen will invade Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association circles for the first time since they faced Howard College last November.

FRATS STAGE BIG CONTEST FOR NEW PLEDGES OF YEAR

Rushing Season Draws To Close With Seventy-Five Freshmen Pledged

BY ELBERT JOHNSON

The fraternity rush season at Birmingham-Southern, which closed October 1, was one of the most active in the history of Greek organizations on the campus.

It is the consensus of opinion that the rush season among men's social groups here this Fall was far more heated than in previous years. Seventy-five outstanding Freshmen are now wearing pledge buttons, investigation reveals.

The fraternities announce their pledges as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega
Worth Whitesides, Anniston; Rufus Elliott, Birmingham; Raymond Gandy, Ensley; Wilber Wilson, Florence; Wade Rich, Odenville; Alanzo Merrill, Birmingham; John Coker, Birmingham; Elton Stevens, Clio.

Beta Kappa
Doyle Heaton, Jones Valley; Edwin Lemley, Jones Valley; Jimmy Stewart, Birmingham; Frank Callaway, Birmingham; Herbert Bell, Brewton; Bernis Mantel, Brewton; James Stevens, Wylam; James Richardson, Birmingham; Frank Jones, Birmingham; Virgil Leonard, Birmingham.

Chi Chi
Ralph LeMay, Birmingham; James Roe, Birmingham; Nowlin Keener, Birmingham; Arnold Hamby, Birmingham; David Miller, Birmingham; Tom Sneed, Birmingham.

Delta Sigma Phi
Dudley Baty, Bessemer; Tom Benton, Bessemer; Harold Gassman, Birmingham; Chas. Hughes, Birmingham; John Powers, Leeds; Paul Glendiner, Birmingham; Clyde Young, Dadeville.

Kappa Alpha
James King, Decatur; Travis Fleming, Decatur; James Tyner, Brundidge; Courtney Rynneker, Birmingham; Max Folmar, Luverne; James Perdue, Selma; Berney King, Jones Mill; Fletcher McLeod, Dothan; Wm. McGraw, Birmingham; Jack Branscomb, Union Springs; Donald Buck, Bessemer.

Pi Kappa Alpha
"Boots" Eatman, York; Virgil Powell, Birmingham; Loy Vaughn, Jasper; Ellis Townsend, Jasper; Marvin Binson, Birmingham; Jack Brennon, Bessemer; James Payne, Birmingham; Ben Caraway, Birmingham; James Turner, Birmingham; "Tug" Tuggle, Atlanta, Ga.; Wilson McLeod, Birmingham; "Pee Wee" Clayton, Birmingham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Thad Floyd, Birmingham; Joe Cromwell, Montgomery; Wm. Hamilton, Birmingham; Jesse Stallings, Birmingham; Tom Moore, Brewton; James Lovelace, Brewton; James Perrow, Anniston; Clyde Sheperd, Cordova; Leonard Hines, Birmingham; Lewell John, Birmingham; T. E. Simmons, Birmingham; Jack Bonnell, Birmingham; Ben Turner, Huntsville; Henry Bowen, Tallahassee.

Theta Kappa Nu
Mac Thomas, Goodwater; Roy George, Birmingham; R. C. Lipscomb, Baileton; Joseph Berry, Gadsden.

QUATRAIN

"My girl!" How proud you used to say those words,
I smiled acknowledging the same,
Now passing to our comrades we explain,
". . . oh not at all like you . . . Just an old flame!"
—Virginia Sandusky.

Just what to expect from the Majors Saturday is yet to be seen in actual combat, but Hilltop followers this week have been watching the Panther Freshmen, under Doc Newton and Ben Englebert, skip through Millsaps formations in practices against the varsity machine. That's the business almost daily now of the Panther Cubs—that of running plays of Panther foes.

Millsaps has lost Crawford and several others of the 1927 eleven that upset Howard's Bulldog aggregation at Jackson, but the Majors have enough cogs left to make the race merry here Saturday at the local municipal stadium. Birmingham-Southern defeated the Majors last season, 13-6. The Bulldogs in turn trimmed Southern.

Coach Gillem will send his comrades into battle Saturday afternoon minus the services of Travis "Pedro" Black, powerful ex-frost flank star. Black sustained a crushed shoulder early in the triumph over Auburn last week and was removed from the game. He was the only Panther to start against the Tigers who did not finish in the thick of the battle. Black will be replaced on one of the wings by little Leslie Waller, hard battling ex-Cullman star.

With Black definitely out for Saturday, it is now possible that Hilltop mentors will likely see the return of Chink Lott, the flying Chinaman, Harris "Goose" Stephens and Coy Summerford. The most uncertain one of this injured trio is Stephens, veteran center, who has been suffering from his second severe injury in two consecutive seasons. Lott's southpaw hand has been removed from the gourd-shaped cast, while Summerford (Continued on Page 5)

Alfred Roebuck Elected To Lead Owenton League

Alfred Roebuck was elected president of the Owenton Epworth League at the meeting hour of Sunday night. He succeeds Buford Word, who has resigned to take a position with the executive secretary of the N. A. C. E. L. Miss Ruth Williams succeeds Alfred as vice-president.

After the election Miss Frances Whittle made a talk on "Our Community and the Church." The final talk, by Miss Ruth Williams, was about "The Church and the Epworth League." An announcement was made regarding the City Union meeting, October 8. Owenton is expecting to win the attendance banner at this meeting.

Alfred should lead the league to a successful year. He is capable and experienced, having had charge of the league during the past summer in the absence of the president. Buford's resignation, however, is a severe blow to the league. He was a prominent leaguer in Mississippi before coming to Owenton, and since coming here his work has been noteworthy, having won for Owenton the oratorical championship of the N. A. C. E. L.

Juniors Elect New Officers

Cecil Abernathy was elected president of the Junior Class at a recent meeting of the group. Virginia MacMahan was chosen vice-president, while Mildred Tillman was named secretary. A treasurer is to be selected later.

The voting was heated and held under the supervision of the class faculty advisor.

Literati To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Sigma Upsilon in the Gold and Black office Monday, October 8, at 7 p. m. All members of this organization are expected to attend.

College Y Hears Trio Of Freshmen

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday three freshmen gave their first impressions of life at Birmingham Southern College. These students were: Thomas P. Dean, J. W. Hamilton, Jr. and Frank L. Ford.

As a result of these impressions the Y. M. C. A. proposes to take note of them and alter the conditions of student life wherever needed.

The Y. M. C. A. expects to have the office of the Y. M. C. A. opened soon at all periods of the day so students can have the privilege of associating with any of the cabinet. A printed schedule is being arranged now by the cabinet and chairs have been ordered for the office. There will be at least one cabinet member in the office at each period of the day and stationary and all writing material will also be supplied for quick use.

"Come With Me—"

says Wiley Long

Campus Representative

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—etc.

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What to buy and
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ready to buy

EVERY SUIT
WITH
TWO TROUSERS

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207½ N. 19th
Upstairs

FRED THELEN,
Mgr.

Verman Kimbrough Presents Concert

We have always believed in Verman Kimbrough, and now we could say "But we were right!"

From the opening of the program, Verman had the audience in a grip with him. The first part of the concert was simply illustrative of his technique. But when he began his selection of negro spirituals, he completely captivated his hearers. They demanded and received a repetition of the old favorites, "Heaven, Heaven."

Mr. Kimbrough was escorted repeatedly during the entire program. Particularly well received was his own accompaniment to his last number.

When he first stepped on the stage, we thought he had grown up and changed from the old Verman we used to know at Southern. But when he came out toward the last of the program to put up the top of the piano and announced, "We haven't any helper," we knew he was just the same old Verman.

The following program was presented:

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| (a) Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves | Handel |
| (b) Verbin totto amor | Author Unknown |
| (c) Marche Mysterieuse (Patrie) | Paladino |
| (d) My Peace Thou Art | Schubert |
| (e) Who Is Sylvia? | Schubert |
| (f) By the Sea | Schubert |
| (g) Sursumm | Schubert |
| (h) My Lord What a Mornin' | Arranged by Burleigh |
| (i) Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen | Arranged by Burleigh |
| (j) Wait Till Ah Put on My Crown | Arranged by Wm. Reddick |
| (k) de' Vant' Ann' mill' (Ernan) Verdi | Mr. Kimbrough |
| (l) Island Spell | John Ireland |
| (m) Karydits | L. M. |
| (n) Danny Deever | Damrosch |
| (o) On the Road to Mandalay | McGill |
| (p) Oley Speaks | Mr. Kimbrough |

THE HOOT OWL

One can be good alone.
But it takes two to be bad.
One can be bad alone.
But it takes two to be good.
One can get an education alone.
But it takes two to be wise.
One can be reckless alone.
But two should be careful.

—E. H.

The B. P. and A. T. O's met in a joint meeting at the A. T. O's house Monday noon, being determined to produce the same Freshman Shorty Ozle played King Solomon and offered to divide the "Rat." As the "Rat" discovered the A. T. O's and A. T. O's' glacially pinned him with the stars and

SORORITY NEWS

The Southern Club was the scene of an informal tea Saturday night. The tea was given by the chairman of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Mary Wilson, and the guests who were Miss Mary Wilson, Miss John A. Van de Vort and Miss Mary Shannon. An Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announced the initiation of Miss Mary Shannon, Miss Brown, Miss Miller, Miss Motley and Miss Miller who were initiated Monday night, October 1.

The Alpha of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at the Hollywood Country Club Saturday afternoon with a bridge party, honoring the members of the Alpha Nu Chapter at Birmingham Southern and their new pledges.

Autumn flowers were used in profusion in the sun room and salon of the club, where the tables were placed. After a series of bridge games, an ice course was served to the guests included in this affair.

HAVE AND IDEA

The eventful day nears. As the Panther marches triumphantly from victory to victory, a white of fear and dread rises from the camp of the Bulldog. He crouches further and further back in his house, and his eyes roll in terror as he counts the few remaining days that separate him from his doom on November 24.

He knows that before that last and fatal game the Panther will drag him, fighting and snarling, from his hiding place, and parade him before the people of this city. He expects a double defeat, and let us not disappoint him.

Get behind the Panther with your idea for the parade.

Rest not from your labors 'till this summons is obeyed.

Let us each be one among those who say, and proudly say,

"I helped to beat the Bulldog on that Great and Happy day."

And another thing. The parade committee is offering a five dollar prize for the best idea turned in. Write out your idea, sign your name, and drop it in the "Idea Box" in the book store.

Pictures For Annual Are Being Sought As Book Plans Are Laid

Organization of the 1929 La Reue staff was completed Tuesday afternoon. It is announced, and plans for the book were partly laid.

Efforts of all the staff are now being bent toward the procurement of pictures, and the cooperation of class and organization efforts has been requested.

Plans for the book have not been fully completed, but will be discussed further at staff meeting next Tuesday. New schemes for the beauty section and the who's who department are being sought.

It was announced that Freshmen have only about two more weeks in which to have their pictures made at Deluxe Studio.

noon and a good time was had by all.

The ATO's, being held little boys, are great admirers of the North West Mounted Police and have apparently adopted their slogan: "Get Your Man."

Since pledging is over Freshman football practice can be carried on in the T. K. A. backyard.

Let us endeavor to live so that when we die, even the undertaker will be sorry.

We wonder, with Jack Finney, who the Elizabeth was who wired him congratulations after the Auburn game.

Prize Hoot: Ask Dr. Trexler who he rode in the baggage car from Montgomery.

—H. O.

EXPERTS

"Sports writers, next to professional athletes, have the most delightful life on earth," says Westbrook Pegler in the November issue of College Humor, writing on Experts. "They are paid and portrayed for doing in office hours what they would do anyway for relaxation and pleasure if they had to work. They attend ball games, prize fights, tennis, golf, and track tournaments, horse races, hockey matches, and the like. They travel all over the country and a few of them enter the circles. I was sure I would like this."

"It was my notion that sports writing was one specialized occupation in which the practitioner could get by knowing no more about his subject than a fry cook in a modern drug store knows about the C. S. pharmacopoeia. However, I believe a reporter should be able to write an account of anything, he sees, and that if he hasn't accumulated enough knowledge of the games we play in this country to afford him a general understanding of what is going on, he isn't observant enough to be a reporter in the first place."

Costly Public Building
As yet completed the United States capitol cost about \$13,000,000.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"Nature's above
art in that
respect"

King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad: "A pure drink of natural flavors—produced before the day of synthetic and artificial drinks, and still made from the same pure products of nature."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

MEDITATIONS OF SOLOMON, JR.

By Louise Gordon

Hearken ye freshmen, to the voice of the oracle and ye shall not go wrong. A week ago such advice would have been useless, for then you were wise with the wisdom of undisturbed innocence and the sweet sophistication of high school seniors, but today, your sophistication has been lost on the process of schedule changing, your assurance swallowed up in the struggle with dignified professors and much railing.

Verily, I say unto you, retort not back when your upper classmen address you as "rat" and add insult to injury. Nay, then though they add the odious prefix "slimy" but grin and bear it. For the patience of Job is of more avail than the railings of Pharaoh, and the persistence of Jacob better than the rashness of Esau.

So be wise, my son, and go not upon "rat cap snatching" expeditions unless

properly armed with all the weapons of war, yea, even with plurality of numbers, knuckles, a strong forearm, keen eye, and swift legs. And the greatest of these is swift legs. Be wary of scoundrels and "free for all" for, verily, they lead but to jail, fines, and long lectures, and mayhap, an urgent request to retire from the Bulldog.

Yes, as it has been said in Babylon in days gone by, the primrose path that leads to failure is paved with the charms of fair co-eds and the constant attendance upon the succulent temptations of the cafeteria. Beware then of all these things and occasionally heed the advice of thy professors for, though we often doubt it, they are many of them good souls and mean well. Of all these things give heed and your path will be one of roses and they name engraved in the halls of fame as a wise fresh. Selah.

ties and is now fitted with a telephone for the students' service.

For those who wish to interview any of the cabinet members or use the telephone and writing material, etc., will find a schedule giving the names of those who will be on duty at that period.

The "Y" office is on the west side of the second floor of the Student Activities Building.

The following schedule has been arranged for the students' convenience. This will go into effect as soon as the chairs and all writing material are delivered:

MWF	8:30-9:20	Keener Barnes
MWF	9:30-10:20	Porter McJannet
MWF	11:00-11:50	Charles Ferrell
MWF	12:00-12:50	Wm. Dean and Keener Barnes
TTS	8:30-9:20	Chas. Ferrell and R. P. Tucker
TTI	9:30-10:20	Morris Turner
TTS	11:00-11:50	Porter McJannet
TTS	12:00-12:50	Henry Swint

NOTICE

STUDENTS HAVING FRIENDS OUTSIDE OF THE COLLEGE WHO

DESIRE COPIES OF THE GOLD AND BLACK WILL FAVOR THE MANAGEMENT BY LEAVING THEIR NAMES AND ADDRESSES IN THE OFFICE, IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LIBRARY.

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Yoo-Hoo, BOYS "THE FLEET'S IN!"



MOVIE TONE NEWS

ALABAMA

STARTS MONDAY

PERSONALS

Wilber McDonald, '28, visited the campus Saturday. Mr. McDonald is now teaching Science and Math at Jones Valley High.

Harold Caldwell, who left school in '27 to take a course in aviation, has returned to Southern.

Louise Wallace, former student of Georgia Wesleyan College, is now attending Southern.

Bessie Will Elrod, who was a student at Birmingham-Southern last year, is now a senior at Georgia Wesleyan.

Robert Sessions, of the University of Alabama, was on the campus Saturday.

Wynelle Lowery returned to school Monday, after recovering from a serious illness.

Fred Burks, a student at Phillips High School, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Catherine Sibley, popular student on the Hill for the last two years, returned to school Tuesday.

Jesse Stallings and Mack Travis encountered a slight accident en route to Montgomery Saturday, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Theresa Drumheller is greatly improved after a long illness and will probably return to school next week.

Loren Williams, former captain of the Panthers, attended the Auburn-Southern game.

Richard Hicks, '28, was on the campus Monday.

Robert Cook, former student, visited the campus Monday.

Raymond Weeks, former student, was on the campus Monday.

Marye Moulton, '27, visited the campus last week.

J. Ward Keener, '28, was on the Hill last week. He will leave this week for the University of Chicago, where he holds a fellowship in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Joe Morris and Ralph Hackney visited the campus this week.

Rev. Mr. McKee, who was a student at Birmingham-Southern in 1908, was on the campus Monday. Mr. McKee was formerly assistant pastor of the Representative Church, Washington, D. C., and is now pastor of the First Methodist Church of Columbiana, Ala.

He preached last Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Bessemer and led the chapel exercises at Simpson High Monday.

Polly Graves, who completed her college course in summer school, was on the campus Friday. Miss Graves is now attending a local business school.

Zora Dobson spent the week-end in Mobile, where she was an attendant in a wedding.

Miss Anne Aurelia Weaver spent the week-end in Montgomery at Woman's College.

Miss Amy B. Onken, national president of Pi Beta Phi, who has been the guest of the Alabama Alpha chapter,

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

We are interested in the announcement that a new publication has been produced at Auburn. Students of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, feeling the need for a humorous magazine of some kind, have had published The Cajoler, a periodical devoted to "the lighter side of college life." Further announcements concerning it is that the volume will be placed on sale in many of the Southern cities. Old grads of Auburn are said to be landing able support to the magazine.

One of the entertaining features appearing in the last issue of the Sou'wester, weekly sheet of Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Memphis, was a column devoted to giving the Frosh "inside" information about the professors. It was in the nature of a travesty on certain well-known professional characteristics and was enjoyed throughout. We notice that a football game of either Frosh or Varsity variety will be played on the home grounds of the Lynx every week. Not a bad idea in the way of furnishing diversion for the home town grid fans.

Heywood Brown, in the current issue of The Nation, has the following to say about words:

"I am not insisting that all words are created free and equal. An author or auditor has a right to pick his favorites out of the vocabulary. He may and undoubtedly will keep certain prejudices. To any given individual a word may seem horrible either because of its sound or its connotation." Which sounds reasonable.

SUMMER'S END

The sound of summer slipping from the trees
Is scarcely heard in this bright land.
The heavy fig-leaves falling to the ground
Make a nearly summerless and yellow sound.

But the pearly fig-tree with its linnet
Soft as roses on the marble twig,
Dismisses summer only to invite
A snowless winter to its arms of white.

And winter comes with her unsleeping flowers—
Or is it spring, that flashes and is here?

Or is it both he dreaming in one place
And rise bewildered, face to face?

—Hildegard Flanner.

On the feature page of the Mississippi Collegian we found a variety of entertaining bits of reading. A travesty of "A Perfect Day" follows:

"When you come to the end of the second week,
And you set down to figure it out—

ter, left Tuesday afternoon for a visit in Florida.

Organizations Of Campus Asked To Give Information

Regulations Concerning Activity Wards Explained

Extra-curricula credit again may be obtained for non-athletic student activities, according to announcement made by Dr. W. A. Whiting. Each organization, in order to remain on the list of accredited activities, so that its members and officers may obtain this extra-curricula credit and receive due credit toward activity awards, must furnish the committee on awards for non-athletic student activities the following information by October 6:

1. A roster of membership of the organization.

2. A list of officers stating when they were elected and when their term expires.

3. Regular meeting dates.

4. Number of meetings per month.

5. The regular time for electing new officers and new members.

6. Number of unexcused absences from meetings without being dropped from membership.

This information must be filed in writing and signed by the president and secretary or the manager. No verbal reports will be accepted. In addition to this it will be necessary for the secretary to report to the committee not later than two days after each meeting the list of those absent from that particular meeting. Also to report within two days after their election any new members or officers elected. The retiring officers of any organization will give to the committee the election of their successors.

The committee has no intention of encroaching upon any organization. All organizations will function as they have in the past, only it is hoped that much more activity will be stimulated. The committee expects all organizations on the list of accredited activities to cooperate to bring about this end.

And you realize in a moment's flash,
That there just ain't a bit more cash!"

The sport page of the Collegian, headed Pigskin Piffle, was unusually complete. The campus scribes of the Indian tribe seem unusually adept at composing interesting sport features, while the head-writers were going on a rampage.

From the pages of the Crimson-White we gleaned the information that a total enrollment of 3,000 is expected at the University when registration is finally completed.

With The Alumni

Among the alumni of the college who have attained prominence is Dr. D. N. Issos, now associated with Dr. N. C. Carraway at Norwood Hospital Clinic.

Dr. Issos was born in Greece, coming to this country when a very small boy. In the face of considerable difficulties he finished his preparatory work at old Birmingham-Southern High School and in 1922 received his Bachelor of Science degree from the college, graduating with honors. From here he went to Johns Hopkins University, where he did outstanding work, and later received his M.D. from Vanderbilt. Dr. Issos ranks very highly as a member of the clinic staff and in the estimation of his associates for the high quality and thoroughness of his work and his friends are predicting for him a future of achievement.

Ralph E. Griffith, who finished at Southern in '4, and later graduated from the Southern Dental College, was recently honored by election to Beta Beta Beta, honor biological fraternity at Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Griffith now has offices in the Watts Building, and is being welcomed by his friends of former days.

Recently the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis' newest cathedral, was completed. The new edifice is one of the most beautiful in the South.

Rev. George Stanley Frazer, whose name is familiar to the great majority of Southern students, is pastor.

KANGAROO KOURT

The first strictly formal session of the current year's kangaroo court was held Tuesday night on the second floor of Andrews Hall, Leslie Waller, dormitory committee chairman, presiding. There were more than fifty present, of which number fifteen were freshmen. Formal charges were presented and Clay Bailey, as both first floor committeeman and secretary of the meeting, took notes as the trials proceeded. It was observed that all the first-year men were extremely nervous until well-deserved punishment had been administered to the first rat or two.

The kangaroo court convened to imbue in the freshmen a better school spirit, a greater respect for the rights

Chirps and Cheers

BY RED MOORE

That Panther spirit is beginning to dominate the school. The Auburn spirit, of which we have heard so much, was much in evidence in Montgomery Friday afternoon. During the game the Tiger growl gradually died and after the game was replaced by a low snarl.

And did Southern have the spirit! Old grads were there wide-eyed and yelling as the Panther chewed the Tiger's ears; upper classmen bellowed as the Tiger was pushed back time and again by the fighting Panther; and the Freshmen went crazy when the Tiger kicked his last and died and the Golden Panther gave his cry of victory. And I like to have forgotten the way the pros grinned and punched one another in the ribs! It was wonderful. Everybody had the spirit.

The seating arrangement made it hard for us to have much concerted cheering but that will be attended to from now on. And three h's for the band! Deciding to go to Montgomery with just a few days' practice, the band did nobly and kept the spirit going throughout the game.

We are off to a great start. Get the spirit and let's keep going. Millsaps is next. Everybody be in the student section Saturday and let's show the coaches and team that we appreciate their efforts, let's show Birmingham that Southern has the spirit and that at all times, win, lose or draw, we are sportsmen to the last.

Here and There

By Joe Fiore

There are forty universities in the United States. Of this number, nine institutions observe the honor principle in all of their colleges and departments and several observe it in certain departments, one requires a written pledge of honesty before taking examinations in certain classes, six universities were not heard from. Of the seventeen which make no attempt to carry out the honor principle, two once maintained the system in its entirety, but were forced by lack of student co-operation to abolish it, and one institution is required now and then to inaugurate it but without sufficient forces and earnestness to make its success a guaranteed thing.

The University of South Carolina claims to be the first institution in the United States to utilize the honor principle, which it calls "the eleventh commandment of the student world." The honor idea has been traditional on the campus from the very beginning. It was never formally adopted, because it never needed to be. It was in existence at the founding of the university in 1801, and it has remained ever since as "its highest tradition and most cherished heritage."

In 1842 the University of Virginia received from a faculty member, Professor Hervey St. George Tucker, the following resolution which was immediately adopted: "I hereby certify upon my honor that I have neither given nor received assistance on this examination."

Officials at the University of Virginia felt that the signing of a pledge stating that work had been honestly done would act as a deterrent to those of honest inclinations for in addition to honest work there comes the added act of dishonest statement regarding it. No one should object to saying that honest work is honestly done, so the signing of such a pledge would seem to work no hardship on the honest student, declared officials.

Human nature is still various and faulty and no system of maintaining mental and moral standards can work 100 per cent. Notwithstanding this fact, however, if you feel as if you are on the border line between honesty and dishonesty, and you are restrained by college public opinion, do not attempt or create any desire to try a game of wits with the honor principle. If you succeed in winning over it for a short time—watch out, for you are the maker of college public opinion. You can build in the future only on the foundation you lay today.

DOUBTFUL MELODY

In addition to the necessities and luxuries at Andrews Hall as listed in the catalogue, the Hallers are now assailed in the vicinity of numerous ear-drums by the tinny strains of modern music. This innovation blew in last Sunday night in the form of a phonograph, around which the arms of Jack Finney were draped. Jack was moving into the dormitory as required of the football players by the college, but he came in only to find his prospective bedroom occupied by fifteen or twenty bedsprings. This only tends to further the belief that Jack is Southern's own hard-luck man.

Girls Glee Club Asks For Singers

The Girls' Glee Club needs the new and untrained voices of the verdant and privileged of others, and a friendlier attitude through familiarity between the rats and upper classmen. These purposes seem to have been accomplished to the satisfaction of all concerned. As soon as the meeting had been called to order, Judge Waller gave the freshmen a chance to elude the punishment under the penalty of being accounted bad sportsmen.

Mr. Hale Back On Campus Following Stay In Hospital

Popular Registrar is Welcomed Back to Hilltop

Everyone is glad to know that Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, the college registrar, was able to return to his office Monday morning.

Mr. Hale had been out of the office for three weeks, due to a severe attack of acute appendicitis. He went to the Gorgas Hotel Hospital Sunday, September 2, a very sick man. After several X-ray examinations had been made he was operated upon by Dr. M. Y. Dabney, Wednesday, September 5.

The registrar's condition was so critical that he was under the care of two special nurses for the week following the operation. However, by the end of the week he had begun to improve rapidly; once the improvement began it was so swift that he was able to be carried home, upon a stretcher, on the eleventh day after he went to the hospital. His condition continued to improve so rapidly that he was able to sit up on the seven-

newcomers to Sunshine Slopes. Last year the glee clubbers wore their sweet warblings out by trying to drown the screechings of steam shovels and trip hammers used in the construction of the new building.

Girls interested in glee club work see Mr. Thomas in his office at the Student Activities Building and try out.

Girls' Glee Club this year has splendid prospects, so join in while it's starting the good work.

teenth day after being taken ill and was able to return to his office only twenty-two days after being taken ill. Which is a short time in which to recover from an attack of acute appendicitis.

Mr. Hale said that while hospital life could never be very pleasant, he could not imagine more pleasant hospital surroundings or conceive of a better hospital staff, than is to be found at Gorgas Hotel Hospital, owned and directed by Dr. Seale Harris. Dr. Harris is known to many students here as professor of nutrition.

The registrar thanks the faculty and student body for the many flowers sent him during his illness and the visits made while he was unable to receive visitors.

All the students who know Mr. Hale realize that he is fully in earnest when he says he is glad to be back on "The Hill," for everyone knows that the student body has no warmer friend than he.



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Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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HENRY OLIVER

Few things are quite so shocking as death. We were moved beyond expression Friday night, September 28, when the news of Henry Oliver's death reached us. Young Oliver, a member of the Freshman class, was killed en route to the Auburn-Southern game, in an auto wreck.

We had just met Henry Oliver. But from our short acquaintance with him we were impressed with the many splendid qualities with which he was so obviously endowed. That he, a youth of unusual promise, should meet such an untimely end is indeed lamentable.

Birmingham-Southern grieves the loss of one of her own and extends heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

If student government at Birmingham-Southern is to reach the highest degree of success and function in the smoothest possible manner there are certain points to be stressed. And the Gold and Black mentions these points, not in way of advice, but rather, as suggestions that perhaps might eventually better the system here.

At the beginning it should be mentioned that the power of student government, now resident in the students themselves, emanated from the administration, and therefore, may at any time be taken away from them by the governing officials of the college. Which is equivalent to saying that in case the students do not exhibit enough ability to capably govern themselves, then they may expect to lose their identity as a self-governing body.

Cooperation of the student body with the Student Senate in every particular is essential. If students fail to report any violation of the student code, such as hazing, cribbing, stealing, etc., then they are contributing what may be the eventual downfall of the system.

No doubt you are tired of being urged to vote. But an intelligent body of student voters will undoubtedly better the quality of student officers. If you fail to vote at student elections, then don't emit a concentrated howl when the elected ones fail to please you. In a sense student government is "an experiment, noble in purpose."

The permanency of it depends entirely upon how seriously the students of Birmingham-Southern take their responsibility and how much they are willing to put into this business of "rolling their own little red wagon."

HIGH SCHOOL SWEATERS

A few students on the Hill persist in wearing sweaters won for participation in high school athletics, despite the constitutional provision for the punishing of persons found guilty of such action, and in face of the spirit which is antagonistic to the wearing of such insignia.

Memories of high school successes are delightful. But when a student enters Southern he should have a new interest. And that does not mean that he will forget the prop institution he has attended. But it should mean that he refrain from flaunting past glories in the face of present conditions. It should suggest that the interests of the past are subservient to those of the present. It should signify that Southern enjoys ranking superior to the beloved high school.

You are in college now. You may have been a hero at your particular high school. Perhaps you were an all A student, captain of the football team, tenor in the glee club, valedictorian of the Senior class and pointed to as the local Valentino.

But all that doesn't mean anything to your colleagues at Southern. Because sometimes prep school honors do not signify achievement.

SPARE THE GRASS

During the summer just past an appreciable amount of hard

cash was spent sodding the campus of Birmingham-Southern. Old students returning were pleased with the change from a bare rocky knoll to a delightful carpet of green. All upper classmen will recall the drab appearance of the area between the buildings prior to this year—and rejoice that at last vegetation has been coaxed to remain there.

But unless students are more consistent in their use of the cement walks, and more considerate of the infant grass blades, then there will soon be another arid region.

It is suggested that students might contribute to the continued beauty of Southern's campus by using the walks in going from one building to the other, and urged that they spare the grass which has been placed there for their benefit.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

We often wonder about those so-called intelligence tests—the mental hazards that all the Freshmen annually have to hurdle.

We realize that only too often they are not a proper measure of what is usually considered intelligence—that they are only a test of a certain mechanical skill.

A great part of the tests are time ones. Obviously this is unfair to the slow-thinking, calculating individual, even though he may be more intelligent than his more alert brother.

Once again, the person with a smattering knowledge of a wide number of subjects is apt to make a higher grade, and get higher rating than the person having an intensive knowledge of one branch of learning.

Then there is the strain of taking the tests. The student, realizing that he is under a time handicap, is psychologically affected to such a degree that he is not so efficient as usual. And the result is a low mark.

And yet, many of our greatest educators would insist that the intelligence tests are effective criteria of our students' mental calibre.

But it is doubtful that the results have invariably carried out this pendant theory.

THE GREAT BALLYHOO

The oppression of Caesar's legions, the autocracy of Louis XIV, the militarism of Napoleon and the imperialism of the Kaiser are not comparable with the political ballyhoo that is being thrust upon the American people.

We are fed up on the salacious stuff handed us the last few months. We are tired of the publicity-mongers holding up the eccentricities of the two candidates, even as to the question of belts vs. suspenders, etc. We are weary of finding our mail box crammed with literature expounding the virtues and vices of each, and hazardous national, local and international calamities in case either is elected. We are tired of being approached by wild-eyed persons who would fain know our opinions on Prohibition, Catholicism, Farm Relief, and yea, even if we think that it is manly for a real he-man to wear suspenders, and do you suppose the election of Hoover would greatly change the race situation?

Frankly we are weary of it all. The above subjects may be of "vital importance" and affect "the destiny of a nation," but we are

AN APPEAL FOR POETRY

By S. C. Goodwin

Poetry is the music of the soul. Poetry is a divine retriever of the sinking spirit of humanity. Poetry may be accused of being prose. Perhaps it is prose. But be formless, rhythmless or devoid of all symbol of prevalent style, any bit of written beauty, any cry of a suppressed soul given to humanity in print is worthy the supplication of the multitudes.

Realizing the extreme value of poetry both as a mental tonic to the writer and as a barometer of joy and relief to the reader we wish to encourage the writing of poetry at Birmingham-Southern by the compilation each week of a column of poetry. This column will be edited by Miss Virginia Sandusky, who is, herself, a very talented poetess.

Please leave your contributions with the editor or Miss Sandusky at the office of "The Gold and Black."

WANDERLUST

BY HELEN CRAIN

Sometimes, in the late haunting purple of an Autumn evening, a strange sense of futility comes. As I walk unsteadily into the beauty of a sunset, or stand cold and trembling on top of a hill, I ask myself "Why?" I feel as if the sky should suddenly open and pour huge torrents forth to calm the beating of wings about my head.

It is then that I send my soul to walk along uncharted paths—to seek and find something—anything—an answer—a reason. I want to suffer—to live—to be near the life of living. My soul often returns weary and broken but with a vague sense of contentment that soothes me into the nonentity of my existence. I am not really eased or placated—only lulled momentarily into the stupor of dull resistance.

At night, I lie awake, beating fretfully against the noisy silence, and my soul goes forth again, wearily seeking—but never finding. It returns as Dawn enters—a god—golden-haired and child-like. It listens sensuously to tales of misty islands kissed with stars and enamoured of moonlight. I hear the low passionate beating of drums, the rhythm of waving palm-trees, and I know the glamour of love words that defy convention, that defy every man-made plan but the glory and ecstasy of love.

Then the biting, piercing sun gazes at me, childlike me sharply, and I lie there still and repressed. But underneath, my soul cries out at being subdued. I quiet it gently—Pityingly—for I'm crying too!

BLACK CATS AND ELECTRIC HORSES ENTERTAIN BIRMINGHAMIANS ABROAD

Party Headed By Birmingham-Southern President Lands In Old Plymouth, England

BY DR. GUY E. SNAVELY,
President of Birmingham-Southern College

Plymouth, Eng., July 6.—(Special)—Good roads! What a boon to mankind! Whereas in yesteryears it would take four to five days to motor from the Magic City to Baltimore we were able to do it this time in two. Mrs. Snavely and I left Birmingham at noon on Thursday, June 3, and by noon Saturday, June 5, we were in the Monumental City.

The first evening by early bedtime we had reached Knoxville, Tenn., 298 miles. We stopped two or three times to fill up the gas tank, and at Cleveland, Tenn., for supper. On Friday we were off at 7 a. m. and reached Marion, Va., in time for noonday lunch. Supper at Natural Bridge, with the thermometer rapidly descending! The Shenandoah Valley roads looked so good that we kept on through Staunton and Harrisburg to New Market, Va., a distance of 433 miles, the second day. We were to bed shortly after 10 p. m. The next day we had an easy four and a half hour run to cover by noon the remaining 150 of the total 880 miles.

A few days of visit to our parents and relatives in and near Baltimore, and we were ready to assemble our party to leave for Europe via Montreal. Thursday afternoon, June 10, we found at Union Station, Baltimore, Dr. W. R. Hendrix, who had come in from Lexington, Va., where he had been to witness the graduation of his youngest son at Washington and Lee University. There we found also Theodore Parish, from Vernon, Fla., a junior at Birmingham-Southern College.

When we got into the parlor car of the New York Express we found three others of our party—Mrs. R. M. Goodall, Miss Florine Vann, and Miss Sarah Stephenson, all of Birmingham.

At the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York we were joined by Miss Elizabeth Connor, of Nashville, Tenn.

(Continued on Page 6)

Across town at the Grand Central station, where we took the Montreal Express, we found Mrs. W. C. Shackelford and Dr. and Mrs. James S. Thomas, of the University of Alabama. The party was completed when we found in Montreal Miss Ida Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWane. The former had come from Birmingham via Chicago and the McWanes via Buffalo.

Mr. McWane had stopped in Buffalo to attend the annual meeting of the American Waterworks Association. Before this group of 1,500 he had read a paper entitled "Standard Lengths of Cast Iron Pipe Cast Horizontally." With such a learned discourse effected we deemed him worthy of the doctor's degree, so that henceforth the older men of the party had the same appellation. Seriously, however, we were pleased to note that Mr. McWane had been perfecting quite a new system. Heretofore such pipe has been cast vertically.

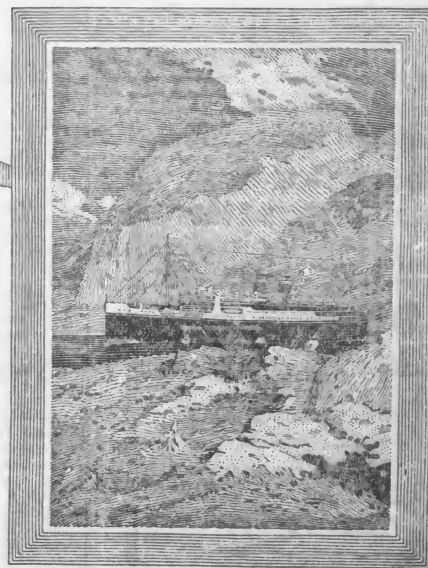
Our few hours of leisure in Montreal while awaiting the boat's departure were spent in sight-seeing. McGill University attracted us first. Its magnificent laboratory and engineering buildings made us more anxious than ever to find friends to make similar contributions to Birmingham-Southern.

To our regret when we called on the principal of McGill, Sir Arthur Currie, we found him away for the day. We were most pleasantly received, however, by his aide, Col. Bovey. A newspaper reporter, lingering at the outer door of Sir Arthur's office, captured us on leaving and made extensive notes on what Dr. Thomas and Dr. Hendrix had to say. Naturally, I did not fail to let the readers of the Montreal Star hear about the greatness of Birmingham and our college.

The other most impressive edifice is the Cathedral of St. James, with its group of thirteen large bronze statues standing across the front roof. This church, some fifty years old, was completed.

of the opinion that a victory of either party will not greatly affect the status of the ordinary man.

He will go along about as usual. If he is of the damp variety, chances are that various beverages will continue to trickle down his aescophagus. If he's a dry, no governmental changes will push him off the water wagon. And the influx of bills and other intimate matters will continue to be his major concerns.



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PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

AUBURN TIGERS BOW BEFORE PANTHERS 6-0

FINNEY, PILGREEN, OGLE AND SMITH STAR IN WIN

Hilltoppers Outplay Budhists In Every Department Of Game; Black Injured

Battling torridly against a team doped to beat them at least two touchdowns, Jenks Gillem's Golden Panthers rode to victory over the Auburn Tigers, 6-0, Friday night, September 28, on Cramton Bowl, over Montgomery way. Captain Bartlett and Co. twisted the Tiger's tail, extracted several of the tawny beast's molars, and in other ways left the hardy beast of the Plains looking like a bedraggled kitten.

Flashing a high-stepping set of backs and an impregnable line that proved impervious to the thrusts of the Auburn ball carriers, the Hilltoppers were masters of the situation throughout, outplaying the Bohemians in every department of the game. The relative effectiveness of the two aggregations may be gauged by scanning the score sheet. There we find that Southern amassed eight first downs to Auburn's two, and gained 132 yards from scrimmage, while the best Auburn could do was 25.

Southern's touchdown came early in the fourth period, culminating a series of end runs and line bucks in which Finney, Smith and Pilgreen featured. Pilgreen carried the oval over for the final four yards and touchdown. The scoring play was a beauty. The entire backfield crashed the left side of the Auburn forward wall and opened up a gap that yawned as cavernously as a missing tooth in a small boy's mouth. A wooden-legged back could have made the six points with the interference functioning as it did on that play.

For Southern it might be said that there were eleven stars. For certainly every man on the team acquitted himself in noble form. But especial mention should be made of the scintillating play of the Panther backs, who tore the Tiger line to shreds, crashed the ends for good gains and worked several nice flips. Finney, Ogle, Smith and Pilgreen run the Plainsmen ragged. Jack, playing his first game since the two legs were broken, was racing all over Cramton Bowl, gathering in the yardage like Mother Hubbard collected her sticks at sundown. Bill Smith proved himself a worthy successor to Lex Fullbright, putting on a nice exhibition of field generalship and doing a good share of the ball advancing. Bill clipped off the longest run of the game late in the fourth quarter when he dashed off right tackle for forty yards and further contributed to the woe of the Auburn bleachers. Snider, he of Olympic fame, overhauled Billy on this excursion, after a spine-tickling chase. Ogle pleased Montgomery fans with a stellar display of booting prowess, outdistancing Crawford on every exchange of punts. Shorty is a bit slow getting off the spirals, but is all there on the distance. Pilgreen crashed the Auburn line in a manner reminiscent of one 'Mule' Pace, star wrecker of last year's Panther crew. And Norman don't look bad on the defensive work.

Captain Bartlett and Waller at the ends shone brilliantly, both on the defense and offense, wrecking attempted drives at Southern's flanks and doing their share of the ball advancing. Black, who started at one flank, was

injured and was replaced by Waller. However, it is hoped that Don Pedro's injury is only of temporary nature and that he will be in shape for the Millsaps fracas.

In the line it is still harder to pick stars. All five of the boys were wrecking them whenever they came their way; all five were coordinating on the offense, and all were playing heads-up football. But it seemed to us that one Mr. William Battle stood just a little above his mates. But don't forget Nick Carter while rating the boys.

Any folk—tradition has been overcome—the dope has been smashed—what we have long hoped for, but hardly expected, has taken place.

Southern has beaten Auburn on the gridiron.

Line-up and summary:
Birmingham-Southern (6)—Bartlett and Black, ends; King and Battle, tackles; Carter, center; Strickland and Barnes, guards; Ogle and Finney, halfbacks; Pilgreen, fullback; Smith, quarter.

Auburn (6)—Robinson and Ingram, ends; Carter and Long, guards; Harkins, center; Cunningham and Taylor, tackles; H. Long, quarter; Crawford, and Peake, halfbacks; Sellers, fullback.

Scoring touchdown: Pilgreen (Southern).

Score by periods:
Auburn 0 0 0 0—0
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 0 6—6
Officials: Moriarity, referee. Ervin, umpire. Castator, head linesman. Severance, field judge.

Harriers Start Training With Good Prospects

Practice for cross-country has started. Captain Griffin is working out regularly and several of the other leather-lunged athletes expect to commence training at an early date.

The prospects for a winning cross-country team seem to be excellent, with three lettermen returning and a large size of aspirants ready to start training.

One of the newest-appearing of the newcomers is Wallace, a Sophomore, who placed fourth in the Cooper road race of last year. Wallace has a splendid build for distance jogging and seems ideally fitted as a worthy successor to Floyd Wilson.

Baley, one of last year's lettermen, was jogging around the track one afternoon last week, but seemed just a

(Continued on Page 6)

LEADS SOUTHERN AGAINST MAJORS



The Panther captain will lead the Panther machine into battle Saturday against the invading Millsaps Majors at Legion Field. Bartlett is probably one of the most-shiffted Panthers ever to wear Gold and Black gridiron togs. He was an all-state tackle at Phillips High in his prep days. He first played the same position on Hilltop Heights, but was shifted to an end last year and then he was changed to center when Harris Stephens was injured. Now he's back on a wing, playing the terminal offensively and backing up the line defensively.



Now that we have a new design of Panthers' Claw under which to write, maybe the journalistic efforts of this feeble scribe will be of a higher quality. Maybe it will and maybe it will not, but it must be written and tossed into your mind just the same.

Gee, but the Panthers must have been strutting their stuff on all sides Friday night at Montgomery. Probably the pretty 6-0 victory over Auburn was the start of what may turn out to be the greatest gridiron campaign Birmingham-Southern ever undertook. Here's hoping.

No matter how much winning luck the Gillem Gridmen have, they go right ahead and check in the injuries. Now it is Travis Black, big and powerful ex-fresh end star of 1927, that has been put on the hospital crew for several weeks and probably for the rest of the year. Starting on the opposite flank of the line from Captain Bartlett, the new addition from West Alabama suffered a crushed shoulder at the start of the Auburn game and he was removed.

Birmingham-Southern received a big hand Friday night at the Howard-Spring Hill game in Legion Stadium. The scoreless first half of the Panther's parade against the Tigers was announced at the mammoth grid here before the Bulldogs and Badgers reached the halfway point of their game. Then Southern's 6-0 triumph was announced by cheer leaders and also through the large orthophonic about midway of Howard's final half. The 5,000 people at Legion Field dished out a big hand when the news resounded back and forth.

With Black on the injured list, about the only certain spot on the line has been settled, for a while at least. Captain Bartlett is certain to hold forth on one of the flanks and now little Leslie Waller gets a bigger opening on the opposite end. Waller's weight has been a disadvantage to him ever since he came to the Hilltop from Cullman. He weighs around 150 and Black tips the scales at 182.

While Goose Stephens is recuperating from his latest injury, Nick Carter is having a great time at the center of Carey Robinson's forward wall. Carter played a great game in Cramton Bowl last week in Southern's win over Auburn, but he was just another of the eleven co-ordinating cogs in Jenks Gillem's machine. Carter made four weak passes from center, but otherwise his first big chance at the pivot job was okeh. Carter played fullback at Grove Hill.

Emilio Cavaleri is another of the Birmingham-Southern students now engaged in prep coaching on the grid. Coach Cavaleri is piloting the Snead Seminary eleven. He graduated last Spring on Hilltop Heights. Snead Seminary defeated Arab in the open-

ing game last week, 6-0. Southern's worry on the gridiron may resolve into efforts to prevent the Panthers from getting overconfident following the surprising victory over the Tigers. Gillem's gridmen play Millsaps Saturday at Legion Field and it must be remembered that the Majors knocked Howard for a count last year.

Millsaps marched 72 yards on a steady drive to beat Clark College in their opener last week. Any eleven that marches 72 yards must be reckoned as having driving power. Southern defeated the Majors last year on their own backyard, the same place that saw the Howard Bulldogs go down to defeat.

Birmingham-Southern has a great defensive eleven this year. That much can be said with loads of certainty if the Auburn game is to be taken as an example. Going into the Southern Conference for opening opposition, the Panthers held the Tigers to only two first downs and not once were the Gillem nightingales in danger of yielding a touchdown. Both of Auburn's two first downs came late in the game.

Coach Gillem's gridmen got a good view of the speed that "Snitz" Snider showed in the Olympics this year. The Auburn track and grid speedster was shot into the fray last Friday night and it was his speed alone that cut off another Southern touchdown. It all happened when Snider pulled up behind Billy Smith and flagged the Panther quarterback after a long gallop.

Coach Harold D. Drew dropped into the Magic City last Friday and slipped down to Montgomery with the Hilltop parade to scout the Panthers. He got his eyes full of football. Back to Chattanooga he went with loads of talk about the Gillem gridmen. With the former Hilltop mentor also went Jenks Gillem, who did the same thing to 'Nooga that Drew did to Southern. They're pointing for the Panther-Moccasin clash already.

Coach Drew is line mentor at the University of Chattanooga and he will have some task to present a front wall to match that of Southern here next week. However, the Moccasins have one of the best elevens they have ever built. They held the Vanderbilt Commodores to a 6-0 count for three quarters last Saturday, the 'Noogans finally yielding to an air attack in the final period, 20-0, before Captain Jimmy Armistead & Co.

Mike Norton's Centenary Gentlemen are out on the highway to another claim at the S. I. A. A. championship. Last year the Gents ran roughshod over nearly every opponent for a perfectly clean slate, so far as victories and defeats are concerned. Now the Gents have already registered 93

Gillem Gridmen

(Continued from Page 1)

is kicking more kinks out of his crippled joints every day.

With this trio of players ready for duty Saturday against the invading Mississippi machine, the backfield combination appears extremely uncertain as to the probable starters. Of course Billy Smith will be back at quarter, with Shorty Ogle at one half and Normal Pilgreen at fullback. Ogle's running mate at halfback is uncertain, lying among Finney, Summerford, Lott, O'Brien and others. The combination to start against Auburn in Montgomery last week was Smith, Ogle, Finney and Pilgreen.

The Majors must just as well get ready to take a lot of punishing from Carey Robinson's line. The Panther forward wall was at its height last week in Cramton Bowl, holding the Tigers to two lone first downs and often outrushing the Southern Conference foes. One man's work in the line must be mentioned. It was John King. The veteran tackle played opposite Nick Carter and King smeared everything Carter offered into the ground.

Carter will start at center with Stephens still on the hospital crew. He will be flanked on each side by Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland. The tackles will be Bill Battle and John King, unless the Panther pilots shift

points in two early-season games. Centenary walloped the Sam Houston Teachers, 47-0, as an opener and then the Gents ran over Southwestern Louisiana, 46-0, last week.

This is just another reminder that the Panthers will meet Centenary here November 3 at Legion Field. Last season the Hilltop team invaded Louisiana in a crippled condition, but the Panthers fought their hearts out in holding the formidable Gents to a low tally. Now the scene shifts to Birmingham and the clash here early in November should rank as the best of the year in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Mike Norton, pilot of the Gents, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

Junior Panthers Meet Baby Tigers

Yearling Elevens Clash At Auburn This Afternoon

The Baby Panthers will swing into action Friday afternoon against the Auburn Yearlings at Auburn. They are working hard for this game which always proves to be a tough one. With one practice game under their belt they should not appear so green.

Not much estimate can be made of this year's team until after Friday's game. This much can be said, however, the material does not look quite as promising as it did last year. But the team is not small by any means. The line should average 158 pounds, which is plenty heavy for any first year team.

The backfield should be in fine (Continued on Page 6)

the scene in big heaps. Captain Bartlett will be at one terminal, with Waller on the opposite wing.

Southern's venture Saturday into the S. I. A. A. against Millsaps will provide local fandom with a good view of the eleven that gets a severe test in the association next week against the University of Chattanooga Moccasins, who invade Legion Field also to battle the Methodists. Chattanooga's invasion of Birmingham will be the first big S. I. A. A. clash of the campaign anywhere in Dixie.

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ENSLEY, ALABAMA



UNIVERSITY (LOTHES)

A HINT TO ALL FRESHMEN

A word of welcome and a suggestion

After you grasp the wealth of knowledge and tradition which is yours to inherit...and are wondering how to get that upper class man look...the next time you see a particularly smart looking fellow look at the label in his suit.

New Fall Braeburns
\$35 \$40 \$45
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BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM

Pastors Union Met Wed'day

The Pastors Union held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Science 24.

The Rev. J. H. Chitwood, the president, presided, and the Rev. Arthur Bentley conducted the devotional service.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Q. V. Amberson.

Rev. Chitwood explains that most students confuse the Pastors Union with the Ministerial Association. According to Rev. Chitwood the Union is composed only of the active ministers who are serving a charge. Members of the Union may belong to the Ministerial Association but all members of the Ministerial Association are not eligible for membership in the Pastors Union.

The pastors invite all ministerial students to attend their meetings.

ENCHANTMENT

By Helen Crain

I was disillusioned, bitter. Life seemed a rather hopeless affair. I was tired of rah-rah boys and college cut-ups. I wanted to find someone who really understood, someone whose soul would flit in ecstasy with mine, someone who had heard the music of the stars.

Then you came. You were young and beautiful. You stood there serene, haughty and proud. As you looked across the campus at the multitude of nit wits, scurrying about, you smiled cynically. You seemed so far above the others, like a fairy prince suddenly cast down among his followers. My soul bowed down before you in humble and joyful acknowledgment.

I trembled, afraid you would see me, afraid you would not. It was simple—it happened so wonderfully. Your eyes burned into mine and a thousand rose petals fell about me.

You were the one person who understood. The night was glamorous. Our souls tripped lightly down a pathway of clouds. Your eyes were purple and shadowy. They were huge pools enveloping me in their mysterious depths. When I spoke of your hair that waved like music, I stumbled, as

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

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The character of the suits and
overcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

The LOUIS SAKS Store
Second Ave. at 19th St.

Political Ring Entices Student

A stroll on the campus is proof enough that college students are interested in politics.

The writer browsed around the other day and here and there were gathered little groups discussing (or cussing) the two major presidential candidates. The steps of the M. Paul Phillips Library seem to be the chief political forum. Here there is a continual So-

cratic discussion of things political. The writer noted a crowd on the aforesaid steps and eased up very gently. Sure enough, it was a Smith-Hoover argument.

Just my meat! Of course I entered the verbal exchange! Naturally! I couldn't resist!

There were badges galore. Some were of an elephant design with Hoover in large print. Some of a red-white-blue arrangement with Smith as the inscription.

I had neither. I asked for one with I written on it.

Some one immediately handed me one.

I took it.

I also took a tardy mark against my name!

Never again!

I'm off politics for life!

Eta Sigma Phi Begins Labors

The Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Classical Club called a joint meeting last Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was decided that they would meet together every other Thursday at 1 o'clock. All members are requested to be present at all meetings. The organization has an interesting year ahead under the capable leadership of Miss Susan Patterson, president, and Miss Martha Bell Hilton, vice president.

you answered, "Yeah? It's the berries!"

I didn't know then. I still worshipped at the shrine. I flew away to kiss the moon, never noticing whether you followed or not. I asked you to come with me to a distant garden, where flowers sang, but you were afraid of bugs and worms and shiny things.

I wondered if your crown merely looked awry. You were too gorgeous to fail me. Surely you understood. I spoke hastily of little silver dreams on crimson velvet cushion.

The wind blew. It was so cold—and your throne tottered. I wanted to sail away on a soft, feathery cloud and play with the sugared hours. Crash! Your voluptuous mouth curved in a horrid yawn. You said, "I'd rather go to the Fair."

I'm so disillusioned.

PANTHER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Years on Team	No.	Prep. School.
Bartlett (c)	End	168	3	1	Phillips
Ogle	Half	191	3	1	Albertville
Smith	Quarter	157	2	3	Ensley
Pilgreen	Full	172	1	4	Simpson
King	Tackle	184	3	5	Cullman
Barnes	Guard	167	3	6	Albertville
Strickland	Guard	185	3	7	Albertville
Stephens	Center	180	2	8	Barbour
Battle	Tackle	202	2	9	Memphis
Lott	Half	146	3	10	Simpson
Black	End	180	1	11	Vernon
Waller	End	149	3	12	Cullman
Jenkins	Tackle	179	1	14	Marion
Clotfelter	Guard	170	1	15	Jones Valley
Duncan	Guard	166	2	16	Sheffield
Tucker	Half	179	2	17	Ensley
Sargent	End	180	1	18	Amory, Miss.
Mann	Center	178	1	19	Ensley
Finney	Half	176	2	20	Five Points
Summerford	Full	181	1	21	Falkville
Carter	Center	190	1	22	Grove Hill
Walker	Tackle	170	1	23	Grove Hill
McCullough	Half	177	1	24	Sylacauga
Corbin	Center	179	2	25	Cullman
O'Brien	Half	135	2	26	Dadeville
Rice	Half	170	1	27	Simpson
Ware	End	169	1	28	Selma
Cranford	Tackle	201	1	29	Phillips
Taylor	Half	135	1	30	Dadeville
McTrotts	Half	141	3	31	New Haven, Conn.
Coshatt	Guard	201	2	32	Shelby
McNeese	Quarter	151	1	33	Vernon
Schwartz	Half	145	1	34	Greensboro
Nieppe	End	168	2	35	New Britain, Conn.
Dorroh	Guard	158	1	36	Millport
Martin	Tackle	145	1	37	Clayton

PANTHER GRIDIRON PARADE

Sept. 29—Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Oct. 6—Southern vs. Millsaps at Legion Field.
Oct. 13—Southern vs. Chattanooga at Legion Field.
Oct. 20—Southern vs. Marion at Marion, Ala.
Oct. 26—Southern vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Nov. 3—Southern vs. Centenary at Legion Field.
Nov. 10—Southern vs. Mississippi College at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Southern vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.
Nov. 24—Southern vs. Howard at Legion Field.

Following The Grid Opponents Of Hilltoppers

Alabama Polytechnic
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Millsaps College
Millsaps 7, Clarke Memorial 0.
Chattanooga University
Vanderbilt 20, Chattanooga 0.
Marion Institute
Cadets open season today.
Mercer University
Mercer 7, Presbyterian 16.
Centenary College
Centenary 47, Sam Houston 0.
Centenary 46, Southwestern La. 0.
Mississippi College
Mississippi College 53, Teachers 0.
Spring Hill
Spring Hill 12, Howard 7.
Howard College
Loyola 18, Howard 0.
Spring Hill 12, Howard 7.

Cabinet Members Met Last Night

Plans for the year's work of the Y. M. C. A. were discussed by the cabinet members of the "Y" at a banquet held at the college cafeteria Thursday night, October 4. Every member of the cabinet was assigned definite work to do by the president, Keener Barnes, who stated that this was only part of the year's work and from these assignments other work would be created as needed.

Dr. Guy E. Snavey and Dean Gilbert W. Meade assured the "Y" cabinet of their cooperation in all of the work and the faculty advisors, Dr. C. C. Alexander, Dr. Claude Orear, and Prof. Harry E. McNeel offered their assistance whenever needed.

As the cabinet adjourned each left with a better understanding of his work and a stronger determination to carry on the work in the best possible way.

Sponsor Club Is Aiding Students

The Sponsor Club for College Men, an organization formed to assist students through Howard and Birmingham-Southern, is doing yeoman service aiding undergraduates at the two local schools in their search for employment.

Officers of the club are at 304-5 Farley Building on Third Avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets. Students interested in procuring part-time jobs are urged to go there and meet the manager, Earnest H. Dunlap, who is directing the organization this year. Mr. Dunlap is being assisted by Hoke Green, of Howard's Junior Class. Another assistant, from Birmingham-Southern, will be chosen in the near future.

Listed among the activities of the club is circular distribution work, department store work, advertising campaign, etc. A number of men have been placed to date, and additional positions are being sought for needy students.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging and initiation of W. W. Neville of Birmingham, and the initiation of Merrill Norris of Bessemer, and Eugene Harris of Birmingham.

A DISSERTATION

BY THAD FARR

Women, Dames, Molls, Frills, Skirts, or what have you.

Beautiful women, ugly women, intelligent women, dumb women. Women that make you feel the need of another coat; the Garbo type that radiate passion and seductivity; women of moronic mentality who utter "itsy bitsy," et cetera, and make one want to wring their necks; the masculine species, that speaks in a bullfrog falsetto and consumes her liquor straight; "Miss Popularity," who sits at home playing with "tabby" but broadcasts to the world that "the men will not leave me alone;" women that bedaub one with lipstick and powder, and drench you with cologne; the dainty thing that prances up and the side-walk shaking various parts of her anatomy; the nuisance who insists on standing by you on the street-car delicately prodding your shoulder at regular intervals until you give up trying to read the newspaper upside down, and arise reluctantly, relinquishing your seat to their surprised "Oh thank you so much," as though their system hadn't failed in ten years; and the fragile one hundred and sixty pounder, which buries her head under your collar bone, then proceeds to ride your patent-leathers across the dance floor gushing "I could die dancing with YOU!"—They should! The modest type eve lastingly pulling at her skirt to cover her limbs, when she knows it was not bought to reach that far. You have seen the one that parades across the campus wearing enough decorations to start a "hock" shop signifying she has known all the legitimate young men of the college; then there is the one which married you at your weakest moment, changing you from bad to worse.

Heaven bless the opposite sex!!!—I'm simply wild about women! ?

BLACK CATS AND ELECTRIC HORSES

(Continued from Page 4)

structed as a replica of St. Peter's at Rome.

The most interesting spot in Montreal is Mount Royal, which we next many miles. Along its side are the visited. It is a very high hill overlooking the city, with a panorama of the Valley of the St. Lawrence for five residential quarters, as in the Red Mountain section of Birmingham. From its summit start the tobogganing courses, so well patronized during the long snowy Winter of Canada's metropolis.

The International Kiwanis convention had adjourned the eve of our arrival. According to the local press the city was well pleased with the thousands of visitors the convention brought. Quite a few stragglers from the convention were seen about town. The only one we noted from home was Thad Holt, secretary of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club. He was seen going out of Loew's Lyric. Probably he was temporarily self-appointed movie censor for Montreal, or was it just force of habit on seeing the sign?

Saturday, June 12, at 11 a. m., the party is all safely stowed aboard the new Cunard liner, Alania, and we are off for the briny deep. A brief stop is made at Quebec to take on some more passengers who have come out in a tender. For this purpose we linger some little time under the shelter of the historic Plains of Abraham, which overlook the famous old French Canadian city. We have ample opportunity to picture to ourselves the

French and Indian war battle, when the English, under Gen. Wolfe, climbed up the step to surprise and overcome the French troops under Montcalm.

Fortunately for the party it takes us about three days to get out of the River and Gulf of St. Lawrence and beyond the protecting coast of Newfoundland. By that time we have all found our "sea-legs" and are able to keep moving about deck during the whole voyage even though we have had much rough weather and choppy sea. The fog-whistle has also become most familiar. Some of us got a slight glimpse of an iceberg far to port while others had a fine closeup of a whale disporting himself some 100 yards off the starboard beam.

To vary the monotonous, though very exhilarating exercise of deck-walking, we all patronize the well-equipped gymnasium. To see Mr. McWane in great dignity ride the stationary "gym" horse, which trots as well as gallops, we get a good idea of how Cal. Coolidge limbers up daily to handle better the nation's business. Dr. Thomas almost came out winner in the shuffle-board contest.

One of the ladies, wife of a prominent pipe manufacturer on board (I was instructed not to mention names) one day displayed, naively, her innocence of some ship sports. While going by the door of the smoking room she was asked if she would go in the pool, (a bet being made on the day's run). She answered "no," but added: "My husband is fond of swimming, maybe he'll join you."

Just before making our first stop, Plymouth, England, we have heard from one of the sailors the reason for the miserable fog we have had nearly the whole trip. A big black cat which used to reside on the Cunard docks at Montreal and visit regularly the Alania when in port decided this time to take a free voyage. Some days out some mean person consigned the feline to the briny deep with the resultant discomfort to the rest of us.

JUNIOR PANTHERS

(Continued from Page 5)
shape. What it lacks in weight is easily made up for in speed. There are several triple threat men. All the men are good passers, fast and shifty. Given proper support the backs should look fine and run up lots of yardage. Doc Newton has not announced any starting line-up. Nearly all the men are expected to see service in Friday's game. The team will leave Friday morning and return Friday night.

The Freshmen have not had time to perfect their offense. While the varsity was preparing for the Auburn game they were on the defense all of the time. Just this week have the Freshmen begun getting plays of their own.

The whole squad will probably make the trip to Auburn. There are about thirty men in the squad at present.

Harriers Start
(Continued from Page 5)
bit overweight, and slow. Thompson,

Alpha Iota Tau Plans For Year

The Alpha Iota Tau, the business man's organization, will resume its commercial activities immediately. Many prominent business leaders are scheduled to make addresses on numerous phases of economic problems. Dr. Hawk, head of the economic department and Professor Spencer, also of the economic department, will act in an advisory capacity to the activities planned for the year.

The business organization is contemplating the petitioning of Delta Sigma Pi or Alpha Kappa Psi, both national professional fraternities in commerce. Plans for induction into one of the national organizations are being rapidly and systematically materialized so that the possibility of local recognition will be a question of a short period of time.

Clouds

Dim, weary clouds—
Not even shedding rain.
All the tears were taken from their
Last night.
They wept during the dark hours
But, with the grey, sad dawn,
They dry their tears—
Like women—
But cannot smile.
The clouds must remain
Dim and weary.

—Willis Brabston.

the other letterman, has not started training.

The Cooper road race will be the first event participated in by the local runners.

Brought Back To Please You

JOHN GILBERT
IN

"Bardleys The Magnificent"

BY
Rafael Sabatini
WITH
Eleanor Boardman

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Rialto

rianon

Next Week

COLLEEN MOORE

in

"OH KAY!!"

With Lawrence Gray

STRAND MONDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

The Talking Love Romance

DOLORES COSTELLO

IN

"Glorious Betsy"

WITH CONRAD NAGEL

—ADDED—

VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

The First All Talking Picture

Lights of New York

With An All Star Cast

MOCCASINS TO GIVE PANTHERS SUPREME TEST SATURDAY

SOUTHERN IS NOW
MEMBER OF NEW
FORENSIC LEAGUEAttractive Schedule Is Being
Arranged For Local
Orators

Birmingham-Southern College has by invitation become a member of the newly-formed Dixie Debating League, the purpose of which is to foster interesting debating in representative Southern institutions.

A Dixie Debating Championship is to be fostered by the league. Participation in at least eight contests is the requirement for eligibility. Members of the group may also have as many debates as desired with institutions outside the league.

Other members of the league are: Auburn, Alabama, Southern, Florida, Emory, Mercer (Georgia), University of Louisville, Davidson, Duke, North Carolina State, University of Mississippi, Oklahoma Baptist University, Sewanee, Baylor, Simmons and William and Mary.

Birmingham-Southern has already arranged contests for this year with Auburn (a Freshman contest), Alabama, Florida, Emory, Duke, University of Mississippi, in the league, and also with Howard, Chattanooga University and Southwestern.

Last year Birmingham-Southern College's debaters won nine out of eleven contests.

Faculty committee on debates this year: Professor Paul M. Spurlin, Professor C. C. Alexander and Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore.

DEVELOPMENT OF
COLLEGE VIEWED
PRACTICALLY SUREDr. Echols Speaks Optimistically
At Faculty-Trustee
Banquet

In view of its recent brilliant progress, and because 225,000 Methodists of Alabama and West Florida are behind the institution, the future of Birmingham-Southern College is assured, according to Rev. Dr. Robert Echols, member of the board of trustees of Southern.

Dr. Echols, speaking at the annual Trustee-Faculty banquet, held Friday night, October 5, in the Activities Building, spoke in glowing terms of the advancement Birmingham-Southern has made under Dr. Snively, and predicted still more rapid strides in the future. He stressed the point that there will always be need of a church school, and suggested that Southern in large measure has answered that need, and will continue to do so.

President Snively presided over the meeting and welcomed the group to the annual affair.

Professor C. C. Alexander, who spoke for the faculty, based his talk on the contribution of Religious Education to college training.

The faculty-trustee banquet is given yearly. Its purpose is to draw the professors and trustees of the institution into closer contact and to stimulate mutual understanding of the policies of the college, so as to better meet the problems of advancement.

GILLEM MEETS DREW AGAIN ON GRID



This week-end finds Coaches Jenks Gillem and Harold D. Drew clashing again on the gridiron, featuring the Chattanooga-Southern battle Saturday afternoon at Legion Field. Drew was at Birmingham-Southern three years before going to the Moccasin camp. Gillem was under Drew here last year and he also met Drew on the gridiron while mentoring the HHoward Bulldogs before coming to Hilltop Heights. It's just a clash that all local fandom will watch Saturday afternoon, two close friends battling from the opposite camps instead of combatting together.

Game At Stadium May
Decide S. I. A. A. CrownChattanooga Sends Powerful Eleven Here To Combat
Southern In Week's Feature

A supreme test awaits the Birmingham-Southern football machine Saturday afternoon at Legion Field, Coach Gillem's Panthers clashing with the Chattanooga Moccasins of Harold Drew and Tubby Thomas in an engagement that carries with it possibilities of deciding the S. I. A. A. championship. Southern and Chattanooga will hop off at 2:30 p. m. It will be the feature battle of the week for Birmingham, both elevens going into Saturday's fray with no defeats within the S. I. A. A. Southern will be seeking its third consecutive victory.

Coaches Gillem and Robinson and their gridmen will enter the week-end classic with several players on the hospital crew, while Chattanooga is sending a powerful machine of smooth-running cogs to the Magic City. Heading the parade of Moccasins will be Harold D. Drew, former Panther mentor, and Frank "Tubby" Thomas, a pair of coaches who have turned out a crew that held Vanderbilt to one touchdown for three periods and then walloped Furman, 15-0.

Chattanooga was undefeated last year in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, entering a joint claim with Centenary and Mississippi College for the S. I. A. A. crown. This season the 'Nooga machine has returned practically every cog and the Moccasins have been strengthened in other places by addition of new stars. That's the situation facing the Panther threat.

A triumph Saturday afternoon for Southern would shoot the Hilltop in an excellent position to lay claim to the association title, but the Panthers would then have to eliminate the powerful Centenary Gents and threatening Mississippi College Choctaws in later battles. A victory for Chattanooga, however, would put the Moccasins into high heights toward the S. I. A. A. championship, but they likewise would have to beat Centenary later in the season.

Jack Finney and Pedro Black will be unable to get into action Saturday against Chattanooga's swarming machine of gridmen. Finney is on the injured list with a wrenched knee, while Black's crushed shoulder has not healed sufficiently to say that he will start. Finney was hurt in the 12-0 victory over Millsaps, while Black was removed early in the 6-0 triumph over Auburn.

John King is the only other doubtful starter for this week's classic. The sturdy tackle has been held out of severe practices this week in the hope of permitting his injuries to heal in time for the Moccasins' invasion of Legion Field. King has been suffering from a boil on his knee. Provided King doesn't start Saturday, Louie Coshatt will likely get the first call in the absence of the regular. Cranford started the Millsaps encounter at the vacated post.

Capt. John King and Leslie Waller are picks for the starting flanks, with Travis Black definitely out this week. Captain Bartlett was removed from the Millsaps game last week late in the fourth quarter, but he is okeh for duty against Chattanooga. Bill Battle will start at the opposite tackle from Coshatt or King.

Milford Barnes and Olin Strickland, eliminating injuries, will return to their old jobs at guards. They have started both games this year. Center is another uncertain place, with the

Grey Thornton Is
Rat CheerleaderBeats Jack Branscomb In
Warm Session Of
Balloting

At a meeting of the Freshman class, held last Saturday morning in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, Grey Thornton was elected cheerleader for the first year classmen.

Thornton won out over Jack Branscomb, being elected by the narrow margin of four votes after a warm session of balloting. The official count was: Thornton 52, Branscomb 48.

Grey Thornton is from Geneva, Ala., where he led cheers at Geneva High during his prep days. Jack Branscomb is from Union Springs.

Both aspirants for the position gave impressive tryouts with Panther yells. Thornton held forth with the "Locomotive" while Branscomb inspired the rah rah boys with "Yea Southern!"

The new Rat cheerleader is a brother of J. W. Thornton, who will be remembered by many of this year's Seniors.

French Club To
Meet On Monday

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will meet in Room 27, Science Hall, at 10:30 Monday, October 15.

All old members of the club are urged to affiliate at that time. Election of new members will take place at this meeting.

Camillus Dismember, last year's president, will preside over the meeting.

possibility that Harris "Goose" Stephens may round into form to get the opening call. If the Goose is not in condition for the pivot berth, Nick Carter will start there, with Mann ready to give assistance.

Billy Smith, of course, will pilot the Panthers from quarter, after having beaten Millsaps almost by himself last week. Shorty Ogle and Chink Lott are probable starters for halves, with Norman Pilgreen plunging from fullback. This eliminates Finney.

Chink Lott is the only back who has been suffering greatly from injuries, having made his 1928 debut last week in the final half of the Millsaps game. He ripped off several pretty gains, however, before being checked. His hand is okeh now and he should go great against the Moccasins.

Aspirants For
Literary Group
Asked To TryoutChi Delta Phi Will Receive
Manuscripts One More
Week

Extension of one week has been made on the time of try-outs for Chi Delta Phi. Members of the sorority announce that the closing date for try-outs will be Monday, October 22.

Requirements for membership to Chi Delta Phi state that the girl should have completed Freshmen English, and after submitting an original composition to judges of the sorority, should have been successfully passed on by the judges, three of whom shall be members of the sorority and two appointed from the faculty. As many as two articles may be submitted by the same person, these entrants must be typewritten and must not bear the name of the writer.

Chi Delta Phi is a sister Sorority of Sigma Upsilon, and has for its purpose the encouragement of literature among college women. Members are selected from those showing special talent along the lines of writing.

The open season for selling radiators will soon be here. Freshmen are requested to be in readiness for the Soph collectors who will soon be around to collect the initial installment on the winter's heat.

Lucien Giddens
Leaves For New YorkRhodes Scholars Given Banquet
Before Sailing

Lucien Giddens, 1928 graduate of Birmingham-Southern and Rhodes scholar from Alabama, sailed for England, September 29 and arrived in London last Thursday, October 4. The "America," next largest to the Leviathan, of United States liners, was the scene of a huge banquet given in honor of the Rhodes scholars, September 28, the night before sailing from New York. Mr. Aydelott, of Swarthmore College, and head of the committee of Rhodes scholarships awards in the United States, presided at the banquet, where over a hundred people interested in the Rhodes scholars sent the boys away with every good wish for a profitable career at Oxford.

On September 29, Lucien boarded the "America," after bidding farewell to his father and sister. Snively and Kirk Perrow came down from Columbia to bid him "bon voyage."

Lucien found that his cabin mate was a yankee from Maine, but we will trust to Lucien's cheerful disposition to overcome any intense feeling that may be stirred up in a discussion of alma maters. Southern and Giddens are bound to come out on top.

Panther Grid Hero—Did you see that lady smile at me?
Second Hilltopper—Turn around, there must be a smudge on your nose.

Seniors Convene
Saturday MorningClass of '29 Will Meet In
Science 24

The senior class will meet Saturday morning at 10:30 in Science 24. James Westbrook, the president of the class, urges all seniors to be present.

Several matters of importance such as invitations and the gift to the college are to be discussed. Although the several committees have not as yet been selected, Westbrook explains that suggestions are in order so that the committees will know what the class favors. This gives them something basic to work on.

This is the second meeting of the year, the first being held last week at which time the officers were elected.

Student Senate
Held Executive
Meet Wednesday

The Student Senate of Birmingham Southern College met in regular executive session on Wednesday, October 3rd with its president, Hubert Searcy, presiding. After the routine business was completed, the new business was brought before the Senate. A committee on freshmen rules and regulations was appointed by the Senate. Its personnel is Leslie Waller, chairman of the dormitory committee, Clay Bailey, R. F. McKinney and W. B. Tate. J. S. Dickinson heads the town-students division of the committee, assisted by Ted Hightower, and Edgar Moore.

The various appropriations for the student activity budget for the scholastic year 1928-29 was also discussed at the meeting.

During the past week the Student Senate issued the student activity tickets to the school, and installed its new member, Bernard Jenkins of the freshmen class, in chapel on Thursday, October 4th.

Belles Lettres
Elected Members

The Belles-Lettres Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday. The last try-out of the year was held and the following were elected to membership from a large group of aspirants: Luolse Feagin, Lillian Bowron, Mitylene Yates, Katherine Hunter, Fay Cuniff, Hazel Pierce, Ford Watson.

An election was held to fill several vacancies. The completed list of officers for this semester is as follows:

President—Glenn Barrow.
Vice-President—Elbert Wallace.
Recording Secretary—Helen Walker.
Corresponding Secretary—Alys

Y Association
Heard Nat LongFundamental Principles Stressed
By Mr. Long In Speech

Mr. Nat G. Long, representative of the General Board of Education of the Southern Methodist Church, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Monday.

Mr. Long asserted that the four things necessary for making life worth while were work, appreciation of home, friendship and faith in God. "The student," he said, "that lives up to the discipline of our homes will certainly find happiness in life." He also stated that it was the spirit of love and service that enabled students to appreciate work. "Friends made while in college," he stated, "will stay with us longer than what we learn from our daily work."

Mr. Long, while representing the board at Nashville, Tenn., on the college campus, spoke to the ministerial group Monday night and preached at the college church at the Sunday morning service.

Dr. Arthur Moore
Spoke At ChapelAristocracy of Achievement
Praised By Minister

Dr. Arthur J. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, was the speaker in Chapel last Thursday.

Dr. Moore explained that there had arisen a new aristocracy, but unlike the old aristocracy the new was not based on blood or on wealth. The time has passed when it matters whether one is the descendant of an old line or whether one's ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

"Instead," the speaker continued, "there are new requirements to belong to this aristocracy, the first is what you are. The second is what you know and the third is what you do."

This was the first visit of Dr. Moore to the college this season, though he was a frequent visitor last year.

Dr. Snively presided over the services and introduced the speaker.

Bowie

Treasurer—Sara Belle Penrod.
Critic—Clinton Tebo.
Reporter—Virginia Avery.
Chaplain—Alex Wright.

There will be no further try-outs this year. The active members are urged to attend every meeting, as no credit will be given to those having more than three cuts. The vice-president has appointed a capable committee to assist him in planning the programs and promises something interesting and entertaining each week.

PANTHER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Years on Team	No.	Prep. School.
Bartlett (c)	End	168	3	1	Phillips
Ogle	Half	191	3	1	Albertville
Smith	Quarter	167	2	3	Ensley
Pilgreen	Full	172	1	4	Simpson
King	Tackle	184	3	5	Cullman
Barnes	Guard	187	3	6	Albertville
Strickland	Guard	185	3	7	Albertville
Stephens	Center	180	2	8	Barbour
Battle	Tackle	202	2	9	Memphis
Lott	Half	146	3	10	Simpson
Black	End	180	1	11	Vernon
Waller	End	149	3	12	Cullman
Jenkins	Tackle	179	1	14	Marion
Clofetter	Guard	170	1	15	Jones Valley
Duncan	Guard	166	2	16	Sheffield
Tucker	Half	180	1	17	Ensley
Sargent	End	179	2	18	Amory, Miss.
Mann	Center	178	1	19	Ensley
Finney	Half	176	2	20	Five Points
Summerford	Full	181	1	21	Falkville
Carter	Center	190	1	22	Grove Hill
Walker	Tackle	170	1	23	Grove Hill
McCollough	Half	177	1	24	Sylacauga
Corbin	Center	179	2	25	Cullman
O'Brien	Half	196	2	26	Dadeville
Rice	Half	170	1	27	Simpson
Ware	End	169	1	28	Selma
Cranford	Tackle	201	1	29	Phillips
Taylor	Half	135	1	30	Dadeville
McTrotts	Half	141	3	31	New Haven, Conn.
Coshatt	Guard	201	2	32	Shelby
McNeese	Quarter	151	1	33	Vernon
Schwartz	Half	145	1	34	Greensboro
Nieppe	End	168	2	35	New Britain, Conn.
Dorroh	Guard	158	1	36	Millport
Martin	Tackle	145	1	37	Clayton

RAMBLINGS

Indication of the intense interest of Southern students in tomorrow's game was evidenced by the fact that a large crowd of them were on the sidelines Tuesday afternoon, watching the Golden Panthers scrimmage. The Hilltop undergrads are craving Moccasin meat.

Tuesday's fight at the B. A. C. was interesting. Especially hair-raising was the slugging match between Dixie Sullivan and Battling Kelly.

Past Shows
"Lilac Time," that fascinating picture appearing last week at the Ala-

"Come With Me—"

says Wiley Long

Campus Representative

Let's look at the new styles

—body tracing coats
—peak lapels
—d. b. vests
—Chelsea stripes
—etc.

So you'll know
What to buy and
where to buy
whenever you are
ready to buy

EVERY SUIT
WITH
TWO TROUSERS

Klothes Shoppe

207½ N. 19th
Upstairs

FRED THELEN,
Mgr.

Following The Grid Opponents Of Hilltoppers

Alabama Polytechnic
Clemson, 6; Auburn, 0.
Mississippi College
Mississippi, 0; Birmingham-Southern,
12.
Chattanooga University
Chattanooga, 15; Furman, 0.
Marion Institute
Howard, 31; Marion, 6.
Mississippi College
Mississippi College, 15; Springhill, 0.
Centenary College
Centenary, 20; Daniel Baker, 12.
Mercer University
Georgia, 51; Mercer, 0.

Here and There

By Joe Flore

By rambling through the exchanges that come in from all over the country, we are able to get a glimpse of the functions and standing of institutions of college rank. Oftentimes we think of our sister institutions in terms of football distaste. Such relations stop just there. The real sportsmanship of an institution is unmistakably detected as in the case of the editorial written in the Howard Crim-

son expressing his sincerest sympathy for the sad misfortune that befell Henry Oliver. The editorial reads as follows:

"Henry Oliver, 18, student of Birmingham-Southern, was killed in action on the evening of September 23, while en route to Montgomery to witness a football game between his Alma Mater and Auburn. Killed in action—yes, for he was going to Montgomery to back the team.

Oliver was on the car with six others who were slightly injured when their car was overturned on the Montgomery Highway, near Clanton.

Birmingham-Southern won a glorious victory on the gridiron, and yet they lost. One life was snuffed out bama, was much preoccupied before coming to the Magic City.

But the actual screening of Lilac Time surpassed anything that has recently come to the Smoky City. We will never forget the spine tickling scene in which the hero fell in mortal combat with the 'Red Ace,' who was 'hunting for his twenty-seventh victim.'

Throughout the picture was interesting. Coleen Moore playing the lead as Jeannine, the French maid, was altogether pleasing in her interpretation of a charming girl of the war period.

Management of the Alabama has commenced the news series of greater screen productions by producing a picture that is really great; a realistic portrayal of life as it was on the front.—B. C.

Back Stage

any old thing will do—
but for down town dress parades
and

Beauty Contests wear
Parrot Hats

PARROT HAT
SHOP

1823 Second Ave.
BIRMINGHAM

THE PARADE

Ideas are beginning to find their way into the Idea Box, but as yet the prize winner has not been born. Some of them are original, but some are not. Remember, originality counts more than anything. Remember too, that the sooner you get your idea in, the sooner we can begin work on the parade, and experience has taught us that now is the time to begin.

This parade is a one-sided affair. Your idea must either be a boost to Southern or a "take-off" on Howard. It may be an idea for a pretty float, a comedy stunt, a snappy sign, or what have you?

What we are trying to get over is this: This is your parade, and it will not be a truly representative Birmingham-Southern parade without the full co-operation of every individual on the Hill. The committee can only organize and work up the material that is turned in, so it is up to the student body to furnish that material.

The Idea Box is in the book store, and is awaiting your contribution. The best idea submitted wins the five dollar gold piece, to be awarded on November 22. Let's get going, for it won't be long now.

Activity Tickets Issued Students

Birmingham-Southern College issued student activity tickets last week. The matter was carried through in a very business like way and with no confusion at all. A notice was posted on the Bulletin Board to the effect that all students were to come for their tickets, according to the position their name came in the alphabet. For instance, A through J came on Wednesday, J through T on Thursday, and T through Z on Friday. In this way there was no trouble or long waiting at windows, as the office hours are so that every one could go for his ticket when he wished.

Many stories have their morals, and we put one here. Now that we have our student activity tickets, let's use them. Let's be 100 per cent behind our team Saturday at the Birmingham-Southern-Chattanooga game.

SATIATED

By Willis Brabston

I have been interested in the present political campaign until the last few days. The candidates have made me notice the issues, besides the char-

on the way to the game. This should serve as a timely warning to Howard students who contemplate going to Auburn through the country—don't do it.

The Crimson, on behalf of the students and faculty of Howard College, wishes to express to the relatives of Henry Oliver and to Birmingham-Southern its sincerest sympathy in this sad hour.

This editorial in Howard's paper was written for her own students in order that they may profit by our ill fortune. But we in turn wish to thank Howard for the interest shown in the happenings of our institution.

From the Crimson and White's column, "With Other Colleges," we found "What's What in College Faculties." Indications show that Dartmouth College has more faculty members listed in the 1928-1929 "Who's Who in America" than any other institution of college rank in the country.

Oberlin College is second in number of names in the book, with Swarthmore, Smith, Amherst, and Pomona Colleges trailing close behind.

Again, we read of the "World's Largest Newspaper." Students at Commonwealth College, the "overall" school, where faculty members and classmates of all degrees, regardless of sex, engage in manual labor each day. They have started a publication called the "Campus Bluff," heralded as the "World's Largest Newspaper."

The publication consists of two pages, each being five feet long and three and one half feet wide. Its circulation consists of one copy each issue.

The absence of a printing plant resulted in the idea of a hand made newspaper to provide practice for the students. A bulletin board was made of shipyard lumber with columns five inches wide. Each story is written on typewriter paper of the required width and fastened to the board.

Heads are printed by hand. Regular newspaper makeup style is followed by the use of hand printed rules and dashes; cartoons and illustrations are simply original drawings pasted on the bulletin board. When the makeup of the "Campus Bluff" is complete, it has the appearance of an enlarged page of any conventional newspaper.

The editorship is passed around so that every member of the Commonwealth journalism class may experience both the indignity of his copy edited, and also the responsibility of using the blue pencil on the copy turned in by the reportorial staff.

The "World's Largest Newspaper" is at present a weekly, but the new publication has created so much interest and so much comment about the newspaper making that a daily edition is planned. William Cunningham, instructor in journalism at Commonwealth, finds the "Campus Bluff" a handy means of maintaining the interest of pupils anxious to see their stories in print.

FATE GIGGLES

By Helen Crain

I am so misunderstood. People say I'm crazy. My mother weeps and wails and is continually studying the family willow, searching for insanity. She believes that I am a lost soul. My father burns sacrifices thanking the gods that all mortals aren't like his offspring. My professors say I'm goofy. Females shake their heads sadly and murmur, "Tush! Tush!" Men generally howl "Yac! Yac!" I am the most 'alonest' person in the world.

I don't want a friend or a sweet heart—I want a soul-mate. I want a magic fairy tale dream-man, one who will realize that I'm not just a silly sophisticated dumb-bell, someone who won't call me such undignified names as 'Red.' I want someone who thinks as 'Red.' I'm mysterious and alluring. I'm tired of being cute and naughty. I want to be sad rather than so insipidly and good-humored. I wish I were old and experienced, a woman with a purple past and a coal-black future.

My dream man must be tall and have magnificent legs. He will either have musical black hair or temperamental blonde curls. Always, he has violet eyes. Together, we will hear the music of the breezes.

I'm so misunderstood. At home, I want soft shaded lights, huge satin cushions, and low throbbing music. Instead I have glaring headlights and the roar of static. I ache to dine on caviar, boiled cherries, and Oriental tea. Instead I'm fed hash, turnip greens, and sweet milk. I crave atmosphere, subtlety and temperament. I want to quote Walt Whitman at leisure. They insist on Edgar Guest. I want to use exotic perfume and smoke scented cigarettes.

At night I love to lie on the dewy grass and whisper to the stars. They really understand my soul's desires. The moon, too, is a sympathetic listener. Sometime I'll go to live in a magic garden where I can always drink the dew and kiss the rose petals. I want to inhale the fragrance of narcissus until my eyelids are heavy.

I'll listen to the music of a waterfall and somewhere a violin will croon. Then my dream prince will come to me. We'll stand entranced on a windy hill and gaze at the glory of the Dawn.

At that moment a raucous voice growled, "Get up off that damp grass—you'll catch your death of cold,—and besides there's a million ants there."—I'm so misunderstood.

acters of the men themselves. That was until a few days ago. But now— Everything has happened to me. There have been editorials and feature articles in the daily papers, and even in our staid and proper Gold and Black. There have been buttons given out, and I haven't been able to get one. There have been campus discussions and private bull-sessions. There have been pictures of the candidates and their running-mates. There has been a sample of everything.

But now I don't want any more feature articles. If you are as tired of political features and editorials as I am, you haven't read this far. I don't want any buttons. I wouldn't wear one on a bet. I simply will not attend another bull-session, I'll leave the instant politics is mentioned. I won't pay any attention to anything connected with the campaign.

You see, I dislike slander. And in the next room there's a discussion of the truth of articles printed in the newspapers. And only slightly farther off, and much more audible, the radio is giving an obnoxious political speech. I hate talking over the radio, and political speeches worst of all. And, you see, I can't vote.

IF I WERE KING

By Betty Sutherland

If I were king! King for a day! I wonder just what I would really do! I think I'd have my throne on Sunshine Slopes and for court favorites I'd have all those freshmen. Poor things! They were kings for a day, but that was before the upperclassmen came back to school. Now, it's "Freshman, do this!" and "Freshman, do that!" all the day through. If I were king, I'd dress them all, every one of them, in green, green suits that they might be invisible. If I were king, I'd fill all their professor's pens with nice big A's, so every single pledge could make his grade and thus be admitted to the inner circle.

If I were king, only for a day, I'd make the cafeteria a free affair, winning by this one act scores of loyal subjects. If I were king, the book-store would be full of "jacks"—Latin, French, Spanish ones, and all chemistry problems would be worked out!

If I were king, I'd make a soldier of every tiny blade of grass on the hill and give each one a shiny, keen sword. Then, as soon as a giddy freshman, a romantic sophomore, a studious junior, or a superior senior invaded their territory and trod so carelessly and disastrously on them, they could rise in mass and drive the despoilers back upon the sidewalks where they rightly belong. If I were king, I'd have every student at all the football games and I'd make our brave fighting lads of the gridiron Lord Chancellors of the land. If I were king—but, alas, I'm not.

RETROSPECT

By Helen Crain

Your moods were as varied as the colors of the sunset. They satisfied every whim—you, in yourself, were complete. You were all in one—as varied and as changeable as the sunset.

Sometimes, your moods were pink and childishly cuddling. You seemed so young and gloriously care-free. You were like a child riding a bicycle recklessly into the clouds. You were the paragon of youth.

As the sun turned to orange and gold, you became supremely arrogant in your indifference. I was no longer a part of you. Some how you seemed remote—faraway. Your eyes no longer sought mine. Then you were hateful to me—you and your maddening conceit.

When the sky flamed with red and glory, you were the adventurer. You told me of hopes and longings that could only be fulfilled by the ecstasy of your imagination. You wanted to sail to distant lands of palm trees and lotus flowers. You desired—oh, so intensely—the beauty of islands, kissed by sunlight and enamoured of throbbing waves. You spoke of desert sands, haunting strains of music, and majestic camels. In this mood you were indefinable. I listened and was sympathetic. I could not understand.

When night lulled the sun to a purple hue, it seemed that you belonged to me. On the magic carpet of your imagination, we sailed away to the clouds and there, in the arms of the moon, you kissed my fingertips and crooned enchanting love words. It seemed that the night, and you, and I were one together.

Your moods were as changeable as the colors of the sunset—and as lovely. But somehow—and the realization breaks my heart—after the first

ing but a poor freshman, whose only kingdom is set up in my heart, my loyalty to Birmingham-Southern.

moment's ecstasy, the loveliness wearied me and, like your love, became a dull gray shadow.

Once upon a time there was a cigarette manufacturer who refused to allow his advertising managers to post bills all over the landscape.

"Pondering over Hoover's statement about 'injecting science into government,' we wonder if anything of that nature would be allowed permanent residence in our national capital.

Inman Pressing Parlor and Barber Shop
Special Pressing Rates—While You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets, \$1.00
22½ N. 19th St. Phone 4-9403

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Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
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PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Famous Stage and Screen Star
IN PERSON

Other Keith-Albee-Orpheum Acts

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F. B. O.'s Talking Sensation
"Hit of the Show"

Starts Monday
Birmingham's Greatest Entertainment!
ALARAMA
Greater Than "The Jazz Singer"

Folks, You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet!

AL JOLSON

IN THE

"SINGING FOOL"

Josephine Dunn—Betty Compson



America's foremost entertainer soaring to new emotional heights in an absorbing drama of a father's love for his baby boy! You'll smile through a veil of tears as this loveable story is unfolded before your eyes!

Truly a Jolson triumph!



MOVIE TALKING NEWS
VITAPHONE SPECIALTY
"TUNIN IN"

"Fun for the Whole Family"

Due to the popular demand for this picture the Alabama has arranged to open its doors at 9:45 for your convenience.

7-Complete Shows Daily—7:10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Week Remains For Freshmen To Have Pictures Taken

LOCAL TRAVELERS FIND AGE-OLD CHARM IN PLEASANT VISIT TO MERRIE ENGLAND

BY GUY E. SNAVELY

Icebergs Icebergs to the starboard! Icebergs to the port! Icebergs fore and icebergs aft! Such was the unexpected though wished-for sight we beheld when steaming out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence into the Straits of Belle Isle, which separate Labrador from Newfoundland.

This Summer we sailed on the White Star S. S. Doric from Montreal to Liverpool, with a stop at Belfast, Ireland. The Birmingham members of our party, besides Mrs. Snavely, are Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Mrs. Douglas Stockham and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Downey. In Paris we shall be joined by two other Birminghamers, Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, of our faculty, and her daughter, Yvonne. Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and his wife also join us later.

The longest day of the year found us at the farthest north of our voyage, about 57 degrees north latitude. Thus it was easy to comprehend the fact that it seemed early evening when we took our last turn around the promenade deck just before midnight and just before retiring. I am sure it did not become real dark the whole night.

After a day in London, half spent in a motor tour to some of the most famous places, and half in becoming acquainted with some of the larger shops, with consequent depletion of traveler's cheques on the part of my ladies, we postponed "doing" the rest of London until after a most wonderful three-day motor trip through the very heart of "merrie" England. Flowers are in bloom on all sides; they contrast vividly with the healthy green of the grass and foliage, and with their varied colors they add charm and cheer. Clouds hurrying to and fro all the while, with an occasional splash of raindrops and frequent peeps at the sun, do not dampen the enthusiasm of the party, now augmented to fill nearly a regular-sized char-a-banc. In the three days we covered some 225 miles on fine, paved roads, stopping frequently at most interesting places.

We got out first at Stoke Poges Church, made famous by the poet Gray's *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*. A twig from that self-same yew tree beneath whose shade lie many a mouldering heap was plucked by a modern Eve of my party, though distinctly forbidden by printed notice. Rather than see it cast away, I shared it with the others and shall send my bit home to one of our English professors. The lowing herd was lying on the lea adjacent to Gray's monument; 10 o'clock in the morning was quite too early for homeward winding.

We arrived at Eton College, hard by Stoke Poges, just as chapel was being dismissed. It is always amusing to see the boys of the upper forms in their high silk hats and full dress suits, and those in lower forms (or classes, as we would say), in their caps and Eton jackets. The masters, of course, are in cap and gown. Some 1,200 boys are still studying here, awaiting their Summer vacation which begins about a month later than ours. Eton College is misnamed twice: First, it is really not a college but a high-class academy or preparatory school; then, too, it is called by the English their most famous public school, whereas it is not free like our public schools, but quite expensive, and admission depends on family and position.

At Eton, many of England's most famous statesmen, scholars and military men have been prepared for the university. In the chapel we were shown Sir Galahad, the masterpiece of the well-known modern English painter, George Frederick Watts. I am again inspired with the hope that our Birmingham-Southern College students will in a few years have an opportunity to be similarly inspired by paintings and sculpture in our own architectural successes.

The royal family was in residence at Windsor Castle, so our visit there was curtailed more than usual. We did visit the grounds, the beautiful chapel, and the ancient cloister, but were forbidden admission to the banquet-room and other rooms of state to which the public is admitted when George V chooses to remain at Buckingham Palace or visit elsewhere.

His majesty, failing to invite us to lunch, we contented ourselves by luncheon at Ye King's Head, the oldest house in the town of Windsor. It is located directly in front of the main entrance to the castle. Adjacent is the Nell Gwyn Bar, where our guide, a retired yeoman of the King's Guard, showed us the secret passage which admitted Nell to the castle. It will be remembered she was a beautiful flower girl of London who became mistress to King Charles II.

After lunch our motor carried us through Henley, the famous place on the Thames where the college rowing regattas are held, thence through Oxford to Sulgrave Manor. Quite appropriate was our stop there, as Sulgrave is the old home of George Washington's forbears. The house is a low affair, quite unpretentious. Much of his ancestors' furniture and deeds and other documents have been collected here. There is also a fine portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution have contributed much in very recent years to beautifying the place.

To be sure, all of us had a taste of Banbury cakes, famous in the nursery rhymes as Hot Cross Buns. Shortly after Banbury we came to Warwick, where we put up for the night at the Lord Leicester Hotel. The house evidently dates back to the Tudor period, as claimed; we thought when walking through the corridor we might go through at any minute. The hotel is named, of course, for the scamp who lived in Kenilworth Castle, about five miles out of Warwick towards Birmingham, 15 miles further on. All familiar with English history and Scott's great novel, will remember his vain attempt to win the hand of Queen Elizabeth.

The second day we included Kenilworth in our itinerary. Here we had reconstructed in fancy, by an ex-actor, the fine old red-stone castle now in woeful ruin. The Cromwellians destroyed it to build their famous houses, barns and pigsties. With his colorful language and plaintive tones the ex-actor won our sympathy for poor Amy Robsart, whom Dudley, Lord Leicester, thought had been safely put out of the way by his faithful Varney when he went wooing Queen Bess at the time of his 19-day entertainment for her and her whole court. To his dismay Amy slipped into the castle and, meeting the queen, told her the sordid truth.

Pasture fields now cover the place where Leicester had his large lake adjacent to the castle. The guide carried us to the knoll at the portal of the castle where stood with his father, one evening during Leicester's great entertainment, a small lad of 11 years, later to become famous as the great poet, William Shakespeare. There he saw among the fanciful barks placed in the lake by Leicester the dolphin on which disported the mermaids about whom he writes in *Midsummer Night's Dream*—lines quoted most feelingly by our guide.

I must tell one little interesting story on myself. Mrs. Douglass Stockham has been taken as my daughter by a gentleman from Boston, whom we ran across several times at Stratford, Warwick and Oxford. Of course, I am flattered and "Mrs. Ann" claims she is. The chief resemblance I note is in the lightness of hair—I refer to the color, not the weight.

Ministers Held Meeting Monday

There was a joint meeting of the Ministerial Association, the Pastor's Union and the Student Volunteers held last Monday evening in the Student Activity Building. Miss Ethel Marshall, president of the Student Volunteer Band, conducted the devotional exercises. Richard Wallace, sophomore, sang a solo.

Mr. Nat G. Long, member of the Board of Education at Nashville, was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Long gave a heart to heart talk. He said that first of all the world needs more religion. In speaking he quoted the words of many of outstanding men of the different fields of activity. Dr. Long stated that we not only need the principles behind all that we do. He pointed out that the first training should be that of the heart. "If our hearts have had the proper preparation, then we are ready to be trained in mind to face our task," remarked Dr. Long.

Speaking from experience, Dr. Long exclaimed that since visiting the different colleges that he had found that he must really have something to give to the students. The message must come from his heart and not only be a high intellectual speech. He advised the members of the religious groups to get right in their own hearts and then continue in their training. He stated that the Methodist Church is in great need of better trained preachers and leaders. His closing words were that after the heart preparation everyone should obtain all the training possible.

Tall coeds with pugnacious chins give us an inferiority complex. When one of this variety approaches the writer, who happens to be a slender youth of limited stature, his pride shrivels mercilessly. She seems to be inquiring as to why he isn't one of those strong silent men, who reek of the strong open spaces, and chew their Edgeworth straight.

Andrews Hall Steamroller In Action At Polls

Dormitory Boys Poll Heavily In Frosh Elections

BY OLAF COLLIER

Andrews Hall is on the warpath. Like a steam roller the Hallites, with the help of personal friends of the candidates, snowed under all opposition in the election of the rat senator and the rat cheer-leader. Bernard Jenkins almost doubled his nearest rival in his race for senatorship; and Grey Thornton, who, by the way, is really not gray or blue either, but a red-hot live-wire, received a majority of the votes polled for rat cheer-leader. Both of these freshmen are amply endowed with native ability, and are easily capable of holding down their respective positions. That they are tough nuts to crack is evidenced by their flagrant disregard of consequences. Both are a bit slimy, but neither objects when the inevitable day of punishment rolls around. They are imbued with an excellent school spirit. So excellent, in fact, that the entire freshman class would be much better off if it would follow their examples in this respect. Rat Jenkins is a football man; Rat Thornton strives to please in the Bookstore; but they're both pulling for their college and their class.

Activities Listed By The Committee

The following activities are on the accredited list of the committee on student unions. If there are any corrections notify Dr. Whiting or Mary Christman.

Athletic Committee.
Band.
Belles Lettres Literary Society.
Clariosophic Literary Society.
Chemistry Club.
Co-ed Council.
Inter-Collegiate Debaters.

Seriously, folks, it is to be wept over that an accumulation of superfluous red tape is incidental to the growth of an institution. Guess it's one of those "growing pains" Mr. Elliot once mentioned.

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8 million a day - IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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The Bard of Avon gave much good advice. And this piece certainly has been followed by Coca-Cola:

The drink you read about. And the little red sign brightens the streets and corners of cities and towns everywhere, its name more familiar than the names of the streets themselves.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Amagons Gather For Year's Work

The Amazons had their first regular meeting of the school year at the home of Evelyn Coffin, and decided on the first and third Saturdays of each month as their meeting day.

Miss Lee has been chosen to act as sponsor for the group, which has recently voted these new names into its membership: Frances Montgomery,

from Theta Upsilon; Helen Crooks, from Alpha Chi Omega; and Mary Rose McCowan, from Zeta Tau Alpha. The Amazons are plotting an eventful year, and rumors of a Halloween picnic are already afloat. But, they tell us, the club—ferocious insignia of their group—will take the place of the proverbial broomstick which Halloween guests are accustomed to ride.

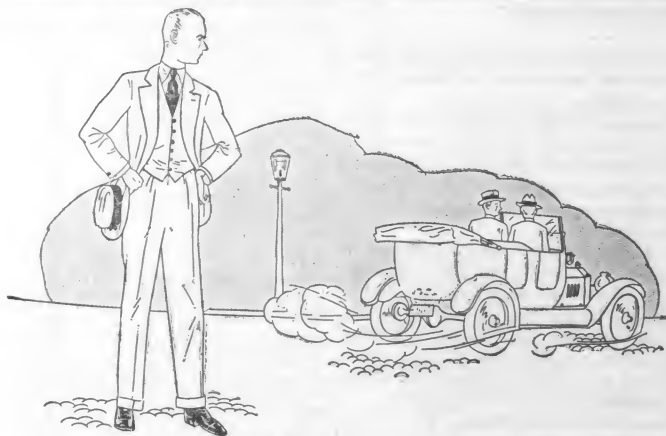
No. 2—"Pat" met you on the campus without requesting a penny.



Birmingham-Southern co-eds given the best attention

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The Saunders' Hated to Borrow!

—so the Saunders System was started!

BACK in 1915, there was a sign on a certain Omaha office door—"Saunders Company, Real Estate."

Real estate prospects, be it recorded here, were not too numerous in Omaha at that time. The Saunders brothers literally had to dig them up. And once they had them, there was always the problem of conveying them to the real estate in which they were interested.

The Saunders didn't mind walking! But the "prospects"—that was a different matter. So the Saunders boys fell into the convenient habit of borrowing an old Ford from the man with whom they shared the office.

For a while, the plan worked well. But the Saunders' hated to borrow! Why, they argued, shouldn't there be some plan whereby a mere pedestrian might rent himself into the more affluent motorist class.

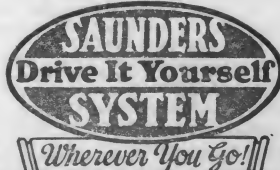
They thought and studied and puzzled. One day they conceived a hazy idea which has since blossomed into the "Saunders System". They bought an old, wheezing Ford touring car, and advertised in the classified section that it might be rented by the mile.

People were interested. Another car was purchased and a garage rented. In 1917, just two years after they launched the first Drive-It-Yourself idea, the four brothers and father leased a downtown garage, where with a large stock of cars they began business on a broad scale and laid the foundation of a national chain.

Together, during these years, this father and four sons have worked—until today the Saunders System is serving the entire nation through eighty-five stations in principal cities. Saunders cars last year were driven by customers twenty million miles!

The Saunders System has been successful, because it is based on an idea—the renting by the mile of a car you can drive yourself. You pay only for actual mileage used. The Saunders System pays all upkeep, repairs, and other expenses.

Today thousands of persons are driving cars for business or pleasure—simply because the Saunders' hated to borrow.



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The Gold and Black



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AN APPRECIATION

The Gold and Black takes this opportunity to thank the advertisers who are making possible the publication of Southern's weekly newspaper.

Only slightly more than a third of the actual cost of producing this publication is cared for by student appropriation. Which means that local advertisers pay the other two thirds.

We are grateful to the firms and individuals who have been kind enough to place ads in the Gold and Black. And we urge all Southern students to reciprocate by trading as much as possible with our advertisers.

And has been said in a former issue of the paper, "They are for Southern and we are for them."

WHISPERING IN LIBRARY

The tendency of students to whisper in the library has become a source of much provocation to the librarians, and of deep concern to those attempting serious work there.

In its finest sense the library exists for research—a place where students may go to delve even deeper into the hidden treasures of literature and science. It was donated with the hope that there the harried collegian might go and find a haven for study and reflection—free from the noises besetting other parts of the campus.

But look at the present situation. Go into the library almost any time and a scene rivaling a feminine tea-party is presented to one's eyes. Around all the tables small chatting groups are gathered, often talking audibly; couples and trios and quartets are standing at the windows, gazing out over the campus often waving at passing acquaintances; across the way a would-be artist is busy penciling laugh-provoking caricatures—all of which is pleasant, and makes for a congenial atmosphere, but hardly tends to create a situation conducive to concentrated studying.

YEA SOUTHERN!

Taking the field last Saturday minus the services of several of their starriest performers, the Golden Panthers further evidenced their fighting spirit by walloping the strong Millsaps eleven.

At Legion Field tomorrow afternoon Southern's warriors of the cleated shoe meet a foe of formidable proportions—Harold Drew's University of Chattanooga Moccasins. Last year the 'Noogans rated as one of the big three in the S. I. A. A.—and defeated several Southern Conference foes.

Jenks Gillem's boys are battling this year. Along with an unusual improvement in grid technic, Captain Bartlett and his scrappy mates are flashing a brand of co-operation and spirit that is commendable.

Saturday afternoon a somewhat new line-up will be presented Magic City fandom. There may be several cripples in there despite the pain of torn and twisted ligaments; a number of second stringers may be called upon to uphold the prestige of the Gold and Black. But regardless of what combination is used, there will be eleven individuals battling valiantly for their Alma Mater.

Back those Panthers!

THE NEW TRADITION

Birmingham-Southern as Birmingham-Southern is a young college. Of course Birmingham College had back of it a considerable period of history, as did Southern University, that fine old institution that once nestled so peacefully down in Greensboro, Alabama. Both had traditions, traditions hallowed by time, peculiar circumstances, environment, and other factors going to make up this peculiar quality—a quality sacred to the heart of every true college man. And then the two institutions merged. Some of the traditions of both schools adhered to the new combination. But, as might have been expected, many were lost.

The net result has been that Birmingham-Southern, operating

under a new administration, and under new circumstances, has had to create its own traditions; been forced to lay down its own paths for students of future years to travel. And the lane has been a hard one. But in the struggle to establish and maintain worthwhile traditions has come a welding of the student body; a feeling of strength—a strength that is the result of effort.

Southern has not purloined traditions from other schools. Rather, it has gone forcefully ahead and created its own. It has modestly realized its limitations, but has refused to be blinded concerning the possibilities of the future.

Traditions of the kind that endure come slowly. They are the result of the culmination of student spirit and reverence for one's alma mater.

Often has come the cry that Birmingham-Southern is lacking in tradition; that school spirit here is not all that it should be; that students at Birmingham-Southern are a listless lot, bearing no particular concern for their Alma Mater.

Critics of the institution might remember that Birmingham-Southern, in its present form, is scarcely a decade old. They should consider that the conditions of rapid enrollment and advance have not been conducive to a closely-welded student body, and that a bit more time should be given the seemingly thoughtless undergrads to create for themselves traditions essentially Birmingham-Southern.

ON PROFANITY

To swear is often considered manly. To court vulgarity is evidence of mental weakness. Useless and untimed swearing, too, may become an obsession and a mild form of insanity.

Be that as it is. The psychology of the thing may be forgotten. But profanity, and especially unguarded profanity, is taboo.

If street language, illegitimate phrasing of the urchin and the mongrel parlance of the hired man must be brought to the ears of students and gentlemen, then it shall be modulated into tones too low to defile the ears and minds of the more genteel.

But we wonder if profanity is absolutely indispensable, if it is necessary to punctuate every sentence, to modify every noun with an oath.

When profanity is used for accentuation or to bolster faulty grammar (and the chief use of profanity is to camouflage a neglected vocabulary) a person lowers himself in the estimate of his hearers. Not alone by the putrid offensiveness of vulgarity but by the realization of a weakness of personal culture and intelligence.

LAUGH

The lack of a sense of humor is extremely evident in the students in certain classes of this institution. Of course, some of the jokes we hear have been told before. And again it is possible that one may be tired and want to go to sleep. But that doesn't excuse the lack of laughter when something really funny is said. And occasionally that phenomenon does happen.

We admit that lectures are often boring. But there are certain professors who do make a point of telling an occasional amusing anecdote. And the class should respond to the effort, with an attempt to entertained. The importance of college life is education, and the art of being entertained is part of a general education.

It may be that the girls who fail to laugh are afraid of the damage which will be done to their make-up. And the boys may

truly be in need of an additional hour of sleep. But the fact remains that we should help the professor when he tries to keep us awake. Intelligent use of laughter is a phase of education which we need seriously.

A MENKENESQUE PUBLICATION

Hammering incessantly at every established student institution throughout the country, rejoicing in the ejection of any and every such organization from the collegiate fold, condemning in salacious terms various collegiate practices, idiosyncrasies, traditions, etc., the publication being issued under the misleading name of the New Student is a perfect example of the Menkenesque in journalism.

Judging from the title it is captioned with, one would imagine the New Student to be a publication dedicated to the cause of collegiate humanity; one established with the idea of making better the current order of things—and with a constructive program for the carrying out of these worthwhile ideals.

But far from such is the case. For something like three years we have perused the enlightening pages of the New Student. And we have yet to find anything of a constructive nature—anything which might be used as a basis on which to build a better order of things.

FRIENDLINESS

Friendliness can not be stressed too much. It is, and has always been, an essential "campus course" of this institution. One can not attend our school without coming its cheering influence, but what we want is to make it felt right away. The cost of investing in a pleasant smile or a kind word is negligible but the dividends are incalculable in their value to your sojourn on the "Hilltop".

For the new student, a word of greeting is customary when you pass a fellow scholar or a professor.

For the old student, we know what is expected of us. Keep the tradition alive by setting a good example.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On Sunday night, Sept. 30th, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained friends, alumni, and pledges at a buffet supper at the house.

Two leaders of S. A. E., Lauren Foreman and Eric A. Dawson, visited the chapter at Southern last Monday and Monday night. Dawson, recorder for the Fraternity, and Foreman, E. S. A., are visiting the different chapters of S. A. E. in the United States.

Delta Sigma Phi

James Monroe, who was in school here last year, visited the chapter the first part of this week.

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Floyd Briscoe, of Falkville.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Through an error the name of Aloyse Shook was omitted from the list of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Sigma pledges at their home

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of Misses Emma Ayrs, Helen Crooks, Elizabeth Cowan, Ellen Frances Cooney and the pledging of Misses Louise White and Little Price. The initiation and pledge ceremonies took place Saturday, Oct. 6th.

The Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the active chapter are entertaining Sunday, from 5 to 7, with a (Continued on Page 5)

Thursday night, Oct. 4.

Kappa Alpha

Charles Lewis from Trinity College visited the local chapter this week. About half the boys enrolled in the "Campus Course" at Montevallo last Sunday, led by Fontaine Howard.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of the following men: Bob Williams, Lakeland, Fla.; Phillip Carter, Opp; Judson Weaver, Brewton.

PERSONALS

Clifford Green, class of 1925, was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. Green is now teaching mathematics at the Altha High School, Altha, Fla.

The many friends of Theresa Drumheller are rejoicing over her return to school after just recovering from a long and serious illness.

Jack Stuart and John Roger Thompson, former popular students on the Hill, visited the campus Saturday.

G. K. Etheridge and Red Farr, former Panther stars, were seen in Mungler Bowl last week kiving the team the once-over before the Milsaps game.

G. H. Wakefield, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, was on the campus Saturday.

Tony Williamson and Lex Fullbright, captain and alternate captain of last year's Panther combine watched the workout Thursday in Mungler Bowl.

Mrs. Perry Woodham, nee Louise Kelly, '27, was on the campus Monday.

Frank Allen, one of our former football stars, visited the campus Friday.

Otto Eckwuzel, former student, was a visitor on the campus Thursday.

Hubert Lavies, former Panther, was on the campus Tuesday.

Victor Calhoun, former student, visited the campus Friday.

Sidney Malloy, class of 1927, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Malloy was a letter man in both football and track while a student here, as well as being president of the student body, and is now coach at Shades-Cahaba High School.

Terrell Cline, associate editor of the Gold and Black last year, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Cline is now in business in the city.

Red Branscomb spent last week-end at his home in Union Springs.

Louise Wallace spent last week-end in Talladega.

Mary Alice Kinney has recovered (Continued on Page 8)

Compliments

MOLTON HOTEL

J. H. Driver, Manager

Alumni, Literary and Feature

With The Alumni

Birmingham-Southern College has former students in graduate universities from Oxford, England, to a wide range of noted institutions in America, it has been announced by President Guy E. Snavely.

Lucien Giddens, president of the class of 1928, has gone to Oxford University as the Rhodes scholar from Alabama, for three years, during which he will live in the same room in famous old Worcester College formerly occupied by James Saxon Childers.

Other members of the class of 1928 carrying on their studies are these: Frank Brandon, law school of Emory University; Dozier Drinkard, Columbia University; Kirk Perrow and Brant Snavely, graduate school of business, Columbia University; Richard Fennell, graduate study on a fellowship in biology at Duke University; Byron Gibson, graduate study on a scholarship in English at the University of Illinois; J. Ward Keener, Chicago University School of Commerce and Business Administration; Herbert Minga, religious education in Duke University; Leon Yelding, National Park Recreation School, New York; Hunt Cleveland, Medical School of Vanderbilt University; Dorothy Harner, Carnegie Library School, Atlanta, on the Alabama Library Association scholarship; Gideon Timberlake, theology at Emory University; Seay Wildwith, theology in Columbia Seminary, Atlanta.

Leon Howard and Bowling Barnes, of recent classes, are instructors and graduate students in English and Physics at Johns Hopkins University. C. H. Dannelly, of the class of 1912, is completing work for his Ph.D. degree in religious education at Yale. Perry D. Scrivner, of the class of 1922, who for several years was principal of the largest grammar school in Jefferson County, at Tarrant City, has enrolled for study for the Ph.D. degree at Yale, on a scholarship. He formerly studied at Emory University.

Vaughn Howard, member of the class of '20, completed his work for a Ph.D. degree this summer at the University of Chicago. Mr. Howard is now instructor in Political Science

at William and Mary College.

Lela Clarke, who finished at Southern in 1927, is instructor in the English Department of Corner High school. The principal of the same school, Mr. Harris, is another Southerner, graduating here two years ago. This young man, incidentally, done the major part of his work during the summer sessions.

Garland Etheridge, '26, another one of those grid stars of other days, is now teaching at Ensley High School, where he is professor of mathematics.

Friends of Verman Kimbrough are delighted to hear of his appointment as soloist at the First Presbyterian Church.

Verman is the professor of a magnificent baritone voice and has a wonderful future ahead of him, if performances of the past may be accepted as criteria of the future. Recently he was presented in concert by the Inter-Club Council in one of the gala musical events of the season, at Phillips High auditorium. His offerings were well received and he was applauded on all numbers.

Mr. Kimbrough has received extensive training in Italy and France, going there as scholarship holder from the Exchange Club.

The following was received from Mr. W. E. Morris, Jr., who is now professor of English and Journalism in the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. "May I congratulate you all on the win over Auburn, and wish for you equal success in the future."

Herbert Childs, who will be remembered as a plunging fullback on another eleven for four consecutive years, is now coaching at arish High School, arish, Alabama. Herbert was in town for the Southern-Millsaps game and expressed elation over the splendid showing of the Hilltop grid-men.

Marie Bailey, who graduated from Southern in June, is now County Welfare Agent in Washington County, with office at Chatham, Alabama. Miss Bailey attended a special course in sociology held the past summer at Alabama College.

Wilbur Orlando Calhoun, better known to old grads as "Bishop," is now in the ministry, having several charges at Chatham, Ala. Wilbur visited the campus this week, looking over the scenes of former days.

The Editor of the Gold and Black received a letter from Charles Glenn Jones, graduate of '28, who was formerly editor of this newspaper and member of a number of honor societies at Birmingham-Southern. Glenn, a News scholarship man and one of the best all-around students ever gracing the Slopes, writes entertainingly as follows:

Dear Clay: Never before in my groveling existence have I been so elated over a gridiron victory. The decisive manner in which the Panthers won, with a minimum of blatancy, was indeed amazing. The boys from the village possessed an exuberant abundance of pep preceding the conflict, which soon abated when the Southerners unquestionably displayed their cleated supremacy.

The clawing paw of the Panther has sweet as aside the Mississippians, and the bloods on his whiskers makes him yearn for a taste of Moccasin steak."

Sincerely,
CHARLES GLENN JONES.

Lex Fullbright '28 is selling bonds for a local corporation.

Ben Glasgow is another of last

year's Seniors who is giving the public further opportunity to purchase bonds.

Oscar Hewlett, '28 is employed by Moore-Handley Hardware Co.

G. H. Wakefield, '28, and manager of last year's La Revue, is working for the Stockham Pipe and Fitting Co.

Mr. Chapman K. Curry, of the class of '24, is principal of Glynn Academy, at Brunswick, Georgia. Mr. Curry is making a fine record as an instructor there, this being his fourth year as principal there. Dr. Snavely recently received a letter from Professor Curry, in which he felicitated the Panthers on their glorious victory over Auburn and enjoined Coach Jenks Gillem to beat the Howard Bulldogs.

BOOK REVIEWS

Hanging Johnny, by Myrtle Johnson. Published by D. Appleton & Co. In this tale of Ireland Miss Johnson has written delightfully of what is obviously familiar to her.

The principal character, whose occupation is that of hangman in Dublin, is one of the most charming figures we have met in fiction recently. This poor man is forced to hang his best friend, and is ever after worried by remorse and qualms of conscience. As a partial solace for the deed and as retribution to himself he marries a stalwart lass of the Emerald Isle—one whose practical soul is not touched by Johnny's poetry of soul or remorse.

Much of weirdness, superstition and despair which has always veiled Irish life finds a place in the book. At times there is an atmosphere approaching mysticism. Likewise she paints in pleasing colors much of the Irish humor and whimsicality. And there is a touch of the typical Celtic doorness and gloomy determinism in it.

COTTON

By Jack Bethea

Cotton—a novel dealing with the scientific raising and marketing of cotton in the famous "Black Belt," is very interesting and typical of the South. It is an exciting story told in an easy and delightful style. Though the reader may not be interested in cotton from a business point of view—he will acquire from the novel a good deal of information regarding cotton and about the life and traditions of the people in the cotton growing states.

Larry Maynard, the hero, is the son of an unsuccessful farmer, the son of "poor white trash." That is the only place where the hero falls short. His schooling finished he returns to his native Alabama after fourteen years of absence to raise cotton for a textile company which employed him. He leased the old plantation belonging to the rich girl for whom he had had a romantic devotion in his boyhood. Mary Ruth has been trying to run the plantation, only to sink deeper in debt year after year. At first Larry was enthusiastically welcomed by the important men of the town. They admired his new ideas and accepted his scheme of building a warehouse to store their cotton instead of selling it at a loss, to an already flooded market. Later on through the dishonest machinations of the usurer Shelby, the packed warehouse was burned. The planters turned against Larry, accusing him of starting the fire. A period of court-trials and hardships followed. Shelby had not only ruined Larry's father and Mary Ruth, but most of the farmers were indebted to him also.

We feel that Mr. Jack Bethea belongs to us yet.

Mr. Bethea knew the South. He has shown to us certain phases of life and proved that there is a good deal of action and drama in the growing and selling of cotton.

LIGHT D'ALBERGO.

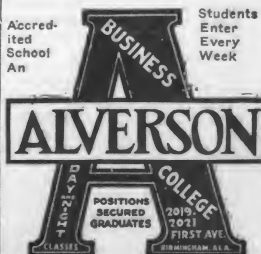
BOOK TALKS

Having given you a few formal re-

NOTICE

No classes may be dropped after Friday, October 12th, except with a grade of "F" for the present semester.

Signed,
GILBERT W. MEAD



GLIMMERINGS

Alabama

Clara Bow gives one of her best performances this week, in "The Fleet's In." She is unusually interesting and most of the time she is unusually amusing. This show is one of the best examples of her ability to play the flapper, and to play it better than most of those who try to usurp her position.

James Hall plays opposite Clara in this drama of cabarets, dancing girls, and sailors on shore leave. He is cast in the roles of Eddie Briggs of the ship Nebraska. His performance is good as the sailor who is attractive to women and who knows it. "Searchlight" also gives a remarkably good performance, as another of the gods.

Usually negro orchestras are rotten, particularly in news reels. But the one in the Fox Movietone this week is good, another feature which makes the entire show worth seeing. There are four negroes who play a guitar, a saxophone, a banjo, and a brown jug. There are also two acts on the Vitaphone.

Bert Hollowell and the Alabama concert orchestra give their usual tuneful numbers. Joe Alexander, at the Wuritzer, rounds out the interesting show, receiving his deserved big applause.—W. B.

Ritz

With "Lilac Time" last week and "Wings" next week, we thought we might be allowed to enjoy one week in peace without another aviation picture. But after seeing the show at the Ritz this week, we confess that they are all right, even if rather close together. "The Air Circus" has Sue Carol as the feminine lead. It is the drama of a coward who is afraid to fly, played by David Rollins. Arthur Lake gives a good performance as another of the aviators.

There are two funny vaudeville skits on the stage. George Broadhurst, who acts a drunk in a night club, kept the audience laughing with his clever lines. Sherman & MacVee are clever in a comic and dancing act. The man is funny in his attempts to understand his companion. The girl does some good dancing as a part of her contribution to the amusement.

"Scrambled Legs" is a dance act, good in its field. The Joyce Sisters and Mabel Haley please their audience with a song and dance act, but even these run slightly to comedy. The entire vaudeville bill tends to the comical, and does a good job.

Joe Belle and his orchestra play a feature, "Bohemian Girl." This, with an Aesop's Fable and news events finish the program.—R. C. B.

Empire

"Show People" has for a plot the story of a Southern girl who goes to the famous city of movies to make her way to the top. She does, and on the way gives an opportunity for the director to show as many of the famous stars of the pictures as she could have encountered by any stretch of imagination. The plot is only a medium for the atmosphere of the picture.

Marion Davies plays the little girl who becomes a star and hobnobs with the rest of them. William Haynes is the masculine lead. But the idea of the picture seems not to have been the telling of a tale, but an expose of the life of Hollywood and the movie studios. A luncheon party is shown, with many of the famous players present. Work is brought out as it goes on in various studios. Scenes are shown from the making of other pictures. Directors are snapped in their poses while on the lot. In one scene, using double exposure Marion Davies is taken in her part as the Southern girl, and also as her real self. Truly a picture to see to get the low-down on the movie industry.—H. C.

views of books, we decided this week to try an informal column. There is no telling where this discussion will end, but we intend to start it anyway. And we'd like to know which method of review you prefer, if any.

It seems that everywhere one turns on the Hilltop, there is some mention of Mr. Childers. Which is quite natural. And that reminds us that we might say a few words about his old favorite, "Dracula." He certainly recommended the book whenever possible, and we think you will, too, if you can read it and remain brain-whole. I incline to horror stories, as a rule, and the more blood-curdling the better. And "Dracula" keeps its place as the worst and best of the lot. If anyone can bring me a more terrible one, I'll give him the prize. Don't know what that prize will be, but it will be worth having.

Let me tell you a little about this wonderful (sarcastic) book. It hinges around the legend of vampires, not the bats of South America or the species found in American cities, but the Austrian legend. I know it's found in Austria, but Lord only knows how many other places have it and believe in it. Personally, I believe it implicitly. There are vampires, and they're liable to get me, if I don't use a wreath of garlic around my neck. If you haven't read "Dracula," the odds probably stand ten to one, that you wouldn't know a full-fledged vampire when you saw one. But after you have read the book, you'll probably believe as I do. That is, unless you're one of those unbearable pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

tea in honor of their new pledges. The affair will be given at the home of Miss Miriam Baker in Norwood.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Monday afternoon, October 8th, the mothers of the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were the guests of honor at an informal tea. This courtesy was given in the sorority rooms in West hall, from 3 until 4. Mrs. Snavely, Miss Wilson and alumnae advisors of the local chapter were shown the sorority room.

Lambda Chi Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Woodham entertained at their home, 800 9th Avenue, West, Thursday evening, Oct. 4th, in honor of the pledges of the Lambda Chi Sigma and the pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A delicious buffet supper was served to the following: Misses Marie Harrison, Elizabeth Wade, Mary Steele Huggins, Adah Hausman, Eleanor Wilcox, Ellen Hutto, Ora Lazenby, and Mrs. Ida Jennings Kimball. Messrs. "Boot" Eatman, Virgil Powell, Loy Vaughn, Ellis Townsend, Marvin Bin-

son, Jack Brennan, James Payne, Ben Carraway, James Turner, "Tug" Tuggle, Wilson McLeod, and "Pee Wee" Clayton.

Active members of the Lambda Chi Sigma sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity called later during the evening to become acquainted with the new pledges.

Pi Beta Phi

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will honor their pledges, Misses Mary Johnson, Anita Van de Voort and Margaret Shannon with a "cooky shine" at the home of Miss Margaret Blackwood, Saturday evening. Members of the Pi Phi, Chattanooga chapter, who will attend the football game Saturday, will also be the guests of honor.

Theta Upsilon

Thursday night at the home of Miss Frances Montgomery in Norwood, the Theta Upsilon sorority honored their new pledges with a bridge party. A profusion of autumn flowers effectively decorated the rooms where the card tables were placed.

The Theta Upsilon pledges who were the inspiration for this enjoyable event are: Misses Virginia Tillia, Dorothy Broome, Frances Middleton, Alys Varian Robinson, Elizabeth Sutherland and Mary Emily Morton.

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SPORTS

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Tennis Tourney Commences With Fifteen Entered

Wielders of the stringed racquet are occupying a focal spot in the Panther spotlight this week, with the annual fall tennis tournament commencing Wednesday, October 10.

Fifteen stars, near stars and dubs, lured by the call of the chalked-off spaces, have responded to Manager Carclift's call and signed up for matches. Included in this group are one letterman, a member of last year's Frosh net combine, and a number of other near stars who should make life miserable for the topnotchers.

Drawings have been made and posted on the bulletin board in Science Hall and at other places on the campus. Combatting parties may play their matches at times of mutual convenience, either on the College courts or at Highland Park. The park grounds are the better, but of course the ones in the Bowl have an attraction due to their accessibility.

Two out of three matches will be the order of the day, except in the semi-finals, which will be three out of five. Contesting net artists are urged to play off their matches with all possible rapidity.

The drawings:

Upper Flight
"Chile" Greene vs. Wilcox.
Steward vs. Anderson.
W. Brown vs. Casey.
Bailey vs. Dan Greene.

Lower Flight
Beeman vs. Travis.
Holmes vs. Abernathy.
Miller vs. Westbrook.
Cleve vs. Bonnel.

Further particulars concerning the tournament may be had by seeing either Clare Barclift, manager of tennis, or Professor Eckert, coach of the net men.

Eighteen Added To Clario Roll

Members Of Group
Enjoyed Program Thursday

Thursday afternoon the members of the Clarosophic Literary Society enjoyed a program on "Friendship." Miss Fannie Seay, vice-president of the society, had charge of the program.

As a result of the try-outs held on October 4 there have been eighteen new members added to the roll. Henry Swint, president; Fannie Seay, Malline Burns and Loyd Tubbs were the judges who picked the following students to join the Clario group:

Richard Wallace, Leona Lasseter, Virginia Crowder, Bruce Nelson, Doris Lasseter, Olaf Collier, William Scott, Renetta Walton, Elizabeth Wade, Frank Ledford, Jr., Leslie Moss, Charles Andress, John Johnson, Hubert Stringer, Mrs. W. M. Peacock, Mrs. Ida Jenkins Kimball, W. M. Peacock and Louise Gordon.



This layout, used by the Gold and Black through courtesy of the Birmingham Age-Herald, shows the revamped staff of Birmingham-Southern coaches for the 1928-29 campaign.

At the top, from left to right, are: Ben Englebert, varsity mentor in basket ball and track, also assistant rat football coach; Prof. Carey Robinson, athletic director, line football coach and mentor of baseball; Doc Newton, freshman football, freshman baseball, assistant varsity baseball and freshman basket ball coach. The bottom view shows Jennings F. "Jenks" Gillem, head football mentor.

playing dirty football even before Warner came there, but it had been a practice before the advent of the old man he would have put a stop to it. He sees every bit of it pulled in a game.

"One of the secrets of Pop's success," continues Hyland, "is his knack of putting men where they belong. He turns average halfbacks into successful ends, makes star guards out of poor quarters, dependable centers out of erratic tackles, and vice versa."

"His teams fight as much for Pop as they fight for their Alma Mater. And when Pop tells you to do something, you go out and do better than your best to win. One thing Pop does not do—and it is illustrative of the way he handles his men—is to bowl them out before the rest of the squad. He thinks of their feelings and takes them aside when he has anything unflattering to say."

"His system—the Warner system so often mentioned wherever football men gather to talk about the game—has taken thirty years to build. Today it is one of the simplest and most effective in football. Pop has a flock of basic plays which he gives his team the first week every season. During a season he will give approximately sixty plays; about twenty of them will be used. A rival coach once said that if Stanford had a quarter ready to call the plays Pop gives Stanford teams, no one in the country could hold Stanford under six touchdowns."

"The players never get familiar with Pop, never feel close to him personally, although they do wisecrack him occasionally and he likes it. He is one of the crowd when he is with other people, and his favorite indoor sport is to gather several old-timers around him and have a 'remember when' game. His stock of anecdotes and stories—parlor, bedroom, bath and football—is inexhaustible."

One of our pet gripes: College Humor humorists.

DISTANCE SQUAD

Griffin (Captain)	Hall
Bailey	Thompson
Giles	Poole
Wallace	Locklear
Henderson	Bush

Warner Is Highly Lauded By Hyland

"Other coaches have flashed more brightly across certain fall seasons when all America is football mad," says Dick Hyland, a Warner football star, writing in the November College Humor about the Pacific Coast coach. "Two others have service records as long. A few have defeated him. But none have equaled 'Pop' Warner's best performances. And combining his thirty-three years of activity, the teams and stars he has turned out, the drastic progress he has forced in our favorite sport, and his own unique personality, he holds his title securely."

"Warner can see a team play and find more flaws in their defense, more blocks for their offense and more characteristic 'give away' traits in the players than any man living. Stanford has never been accused of

BLANTON CHOSEN TO LEAD KITTENS

Alton Blanton was elected captain of the 1928 freshman football team last Thursday. Blanton hails from Jasper, Ala., where he played quarters back on the Walker County High School team for the past three years.

Blanton has been showing up exceptionally well this fall. He was the principal ground gainer for the Panther Cubs in their game with the Auburn freshmen last Friday. His punting was especially good.

The new club leader weighs only 138 pounds, but he makes up for this in speed and shiftiness. He is a triple threat man and should develop into a real menace before the season is over.

Vaughn was elected alternate captain. Vaughn comes from Walker County HI also. He was a star halfback on the football team and a ten second man in track.

Chattanooga Beats Furman Eleven, 15-0

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 10.—The heavy thrusts of the University of Chattanooga Moccasins were too much for the Purple Hurricane and the Baptists of Furman University were forced to take a 15 to 0 defeat Saturday on their own field.

The Noogans concentrated their scoring attack in the second period, piling up 13 points in that period in short order. Captain Barrett tore loose for a 32-yard run to put the ball across the goal line the first time. Brown, who went in as a substitute for the Moccasin captain grabbed a long forward pass from Lutzenheiser for the other touchdown.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a student at Birmingham-Southern who did not purloin jokes from the local vaudeville houses.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Wt.	Pos.	High School
Abernathy, Hugh	161	F. B.	McAdory
Alford, James	169	Guard	Albertville
Allen, Walter	188	End	Five Points
Briscoe, Floyd	146	H. B.	Falkville
Blanton, Alton (Capt.)	135	Q. B.	Walker Co.
Baker, Earl	165	End	Jones Valley
Barton, Eldred	150	H. B.	Albertville
Binion, Marvin	160	End	Phillips
Carter, Phillip	160	Guard	Opp
Callaway, Frank	135	H. B.	Ensley
Gandy, Raymond	166	End	Ensley
Freeman, M.	220	Tackle	Gadsden
Gray, James	165	Q. B.	Pell City
Gebhard, John	180	Guard	Ft. Worth, Texas
Heaton, Doyle	160	F. B.	Jones Valley
Jenkins, Bernard	192	Center	Bessemer
Keener, Nowlin	180	Guard	Phillips
Lovelace, James	165	F. B.	Brewton
Moore, Tom	137	H. B.	Brewton
Morgan, James	157	Guard	Talladega Co.
McLeod, Wilson	135	H. B.	Ensley-Howard
Nabers, Sion	140	H. B.	Jones Valley
Payne, James	175	End	Knoxville, Tenn.
Rich, Wade	185	Guard	St. Clair Co.
Roan, Monroe	165	Center	Jones Valley
Taylor, Frank	135	Q. B.	Dadeville
Tucker, W. T.	155	H. B.	Talladega
Townsend, Ellis	198	Tackle	Walker Co.
Vaughn, Loy (Alt. Cap.)	168	H. B.	Walker Co.
Waller, Wylie	185	End	A. M. I.
Wilson, Wilber	157	End	Coffee
Whitesides, Worth	218	Tackle	Anniston
Thomas, Mac	170	Tackle	Goodwater

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PANTHERS BEAT MILLSAPS ELEVEN 12-0

Tiger Frosh Win Opener From Newton's Gridmen

Captain Blanton Starred For Kittens; Hatfield Was Auburn Luminary

The Panther Cubs bowed to the Auburn Baby Tigers last Friday afternoon when the Auburn Frosh won, 25-2. This was the initial game for both teams and while the Baby Panthers played a fine game they were a bit out-classed by the Auburn Rats. Five first downs were marked up for the Southern freshman while the Auburn freshmen were making nine.

Newton's Panther Cubs scored in the last quarter while the Auburn freshmen tallied in every quarter except the first. A triple reverse play around left end by Young, which was good for 13 yards, gave Auburn her first touchdown. Davidson placed-kicked goal for the extra point. Auburn scored again in the second quarter when Hatfield, all-state back from Cloverdale HI, on a double pass raced 30 yards for the longest run of the game and a touchdown.

Coach Brown started the second half with an entirely new team and on the kick-off Kaley returned the ball to midfield. This team registered another touchdown before the period ended. The starting line-up began the final quarter and made another touchdown for Auburn's last score.

The Baby Panthers started off with a rush in the last quarter. Four first downs, the result of a series of passes, placed the ball on Auburn's three-yard line where they were held for three downs. A fumbled pass from center, and the ball was lost on the fourth and final down. Auburn's attempt to punt was fumbled and Smith was downed behind his own goal line which gave Southern her only score. Jenkins and Townsend making the tackle.

Every Southern man making the trip received a chance to show his stuff. The heat made first-class playing hard. Players on both sides were continually getting hurt.

Capt. Blanton was the star for the Panther Cubs. He did most of the ground gaining for the freshmen and also most of the punting and passing. His punting was especially noticeable. Blanton was relieved the last quarter by Taylor, who did some spectacular passing and running. Freeman and Alford played good games in the line. Hatfield was the main ground



Noticed this morning where Louis Zeigler and Raymond Hardy have been performing regularly for Elton College. Hardy, promising center under Coach Drew here two years ago, is captain of Elton. Zeigler, fine little wingman here at the same time, is playing one of the Elton flanks.

Another griddler of the Birmingham district playing this year at Elton is Zack Walker, former star at Ensley High School. He is a backfield cog at Elton. He was teammate of Louis Zeigler while the Yellow Jackets were at their peak.

Coach Jenks Gillem had a birthday last Saturday when the Panthers beat the Majors. Mentor Gillem was 37 years of age. Wrapping weak ankles and knees of his Panthers in the supply room just before the Millsaps battle. Coach Jenks told his boys of the thirty-seventh milestone and requested a point for each year.

Southern's gridmen failed to produce a point for each year of Mentor Gillem's life, but they celebrated the day by going through their second consecutive game without being scored upon.

Now Southern's defensive power has been tested by two eleven from different athletic broups. Auburn came out of the Southern Conference and failed to make more than two first downs. Millsaps represented the S. I. A. A. and likewise failed to reach the final line.

But the real test of strength looms just over the horizon with the University of Chattanooga invading Legion Field here Saturday. Coaches Drew and Thomas are bringing a powerful machine to the Magic City from the Lookout City.

Chattanooga has practically the same eleven that paraded the 1927 campaign, with just a few strong cogs

inserted to make the machine more secure. Added flavor is added to Saturday's first important S. I. A. A. clash in the fact that Harold Drew is coming to town again, this time as a foe.

Night football isn't what it is cracked up to be. Some like and some do not, but this feeble scribe sees the real punch and fire missing from twilight gridiron play. It's probably a good thing for the first game when hot weather prevails.

Besides missing the real spirit of football under the searching rays of powerful floodlights, it also handicaps the players. They are uncertain in receiving punts and flagging passes.

It would be a wise idea for Birmingham-Southern to erect a hospital of its own. Are we right? That was said on first thought, the thoughts of five regulars and one ex-Freshman being injured to some extent when the Panthers opened the week's work Monday afternoon.

But all these injuries, scratches, "chaley-horses," sore joints and many other ailments must go with football. The six to start the week injured were Captain Bartlett, Chink Lott, Harris Stephens, Pedro Black, Coy Summerford and Jack Finney.

It was a pitiful and touching sight to see Jack Finney picked up, placed in a car and whiffed away from Legion Field last Saturday after the Five Points flash had attempted a game comeback following a year of absence due to two broken ankles. This time it is a wrenched knee.

Only three of Birmingham-Southern's remaining seven opponents won't have games last week and all of the trio triumphed by small margins. Centenary, Chattanooga and Mississippi College were the victors. Mercer, Howard, Spring Hill and Marion were the victims.

SMITH RACES 35 AND 40 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Gillem Gridmen Score Twice In Last Half For Second Consecutive Victory

By PRICE HOWARD

Sprints of 35 and 40 yards each in the third and fourth periods by Bill Smith gave the Birmingham-Southern Panthers a 12-0 victory over the Millsaps Majors here last Saturday at Legion Field. Both of the runs by Southern's brainy little field general were touchdown gallops, getting away from scrimmage and slipping through the Millsaps secondary defense in beautiful sprints. It was the second consecutive triumph for the Gillem gridmen, first in the Southern Conference and then in the S. I. A. A.

Southern outplayed the Majors by a wide margin, but they failed to cash in on all of the chances they had during the four quarters that Millsaps resisted to the final notch. Once the Panthers were on the one-foot line and failed to puncture the visiting line on fourth down.

It's peculiar how the Panthers cashed in on scoring by the air of first downs. Southern registered 10 first downs in the opening half, but failed to score. Then the Gillem made four first downs in the final half and they scored a pair of touchdowns during these two periods. Millsaps did not punch the Panther front wall for a single first down during the initial half. The Majors got only four in the last half.

Birmingham-Southern was led in victory by Billy Smith, whose general galloping all the afternoon was easily the highlight of the past week's battle. Besides reeling off the 35 and 40-yard dashes for Southern's continuing, Quarterback Smith was continually cork-screwing his way through the line and around the flanks for consistent gains. Once he pulled a brainy piece of working when he came flying into a punt and called for a fair catch just at the critical second, getting a penalty when he was partially tackled by a Major.

Jack Finney did some noble laboring before he was forced from the field with a wrenched knee late in the second quarter. That reminds us that the Five Points flash has been removed from athletic activity three times since he came to the Hilltop in 1926. Twice it was broken ankles that forced Finney out and now it is a twisted knee. Howard, Chattanooga and Millsaps have been the opponents to knock out the brilliant halfback.

Shorty Ogle did not impress the crowd with his sensational punting, but the elongated Panther came in for his share of tossing and receiving. Once he pulled down an aerial thrust with one hand and flagged the pigskin with the other hand. Chink Lott was injected into battle Saturday for the

Straton Attacks Smith In Speech

Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Cavalry Baptist Church of New York City, spoke to a huge audience Monday evening in the City Auditorium. Dr. Straton spoke on present political issues—especially condemning the record of the Democratic nominee, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

He charged that Smith had on more than one occasion allied himself with the liquor forces and Tammany Hall. Dr. Straton repeated with great emphasis his daring statement that Al Smith is the "deadliest foe in America to the forces of moral progress and true political wisdom."

Important statements of Dr. Straton were enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Notice

The Spikes Club will meet Monday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a. m. in Room 21, Science Hall. All track and cross-country lettermen are expected to attend.

She was only a gardener's daughter but she knew her berries.

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LIGHTLY-CLADS ARE PRACTICING DAILY

Prospects Good For A Winning Combine

By Jimmie Stewart

Cross-country started off with a vim last week with the issuing of uniforms. A number of candidates have already reported at this early date—twelve to be exact. A number of veteran performers are on hand to help assure a successful season, while a number of promising freshmen are working out daily on the bowl.

Veteran runners on hand are Dave Griffin, captain; Thompson, Bailey, Wallace, Baker, Henderson and Smith. The freshman who is shown up the best at this early date is "Rat" McCain, from Phillips High School. "Rat" McCain was one of Phillips' most consistent runners at the longer distances for a couple of years. This year's team has a distinct advantage over teams of the past, in that the team this year has as coach, Clay Bailey, veteran performer at the mile. Several trips have already been planned with maybe two or three meets locally or hereabouts. At the present it is hard to tell what the last of the season will show, but with such promising material on hand a very successful season may readily be promised to the students.

Bailey To Coach Distance Runners

Clay Bailey was recently appointed coach of cross-country, O. B. Locklear, manager of track, announces.

Bailey, a veteran of three years, was captain of the Panther quintet last fall and has been active in cinderdorm while at Birmingham-Southern.

Practice for the cross-country runners commenced Monday. Daily the aspirants work out on Eighth Avenue.

TRANQUILITY

The College Highlands consists of

MOCCASIN BACK PLAYING SATURDAY



This boy Lautzenheiser is one of the best backs that Magic City fandom will have the opportunity of watching this year. He is a triple threat man of ability and is in the class of Billy Bancroft at open field running.

one hundred and twenty-five acres of the best-placed land in Birmingham. Over half of this land is woodland. There are trees after trees to the west and north of Andrews Hall, and there are no restrictions against walking among them. But somehow the Hall-lites, as well as the rest of the student body, fail to take advantage of our diminutive forest. The soothing solitude is unsought but by the few. A cozy nook, deep in the heart of encircling woods, is the ideal spot for study, but we, who should most enjoy this privilege, are sadly delinquent therein. Chestnuts and hickory nuts mature and fall unmolested to the ground. Birds sing out their hearts to unheeding and unappreciative audiences. Leaves turn gold, then dry and sere, but no one gathers in the beautiful sight of their changing. No one enters the lonely confines of the woodlands. No one spies the frolicsome birds and beasts. Yet these woods and sights are free.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association will be held today in the rooms of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, at 1:15. All representatives are requested to be present as urgent matters will be discussed.

Fairy story number 6,579; Dr. Snively entertained at a tea dance and smoker last Wednesday evening at the President's home.

Newtonian Club Named Officers

The regular meeting of the Newtonian Club was held Tuesday afternoon. After the regular meeting of the day Mr. Coulette, head of the Physics department, gave an interesting talk on the relation of Mathematics and Physics. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Nolan Gray.
Vice-President—Renetta Walton.
Recording Secretary—Thelma Hendrickson.
Corresponding Secretary—Alys Bowie.

Treasurer—Ronald Wilson.

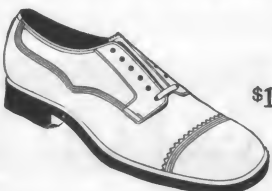
Sigma Upsilon Elected Monday

Sigma Upsilon, Birmingham-Southern's national honorary literary fraternity, held its regular meeting Monday night in the Gold and Black office.

Two of the officers failing to return to school this fall, an election was held to replace them. Clay Bailey was chosen vice-president of the fraternity, while Walter McNeill, Jr., was named secretary.

Plans for the society's semi-annual banquet are being formulated.

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Everybody Else Does

Brown-Adcock, Inc.

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Next Door to Strand Theatre

CLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Contented was a nice soothing word until it became connected with cows. Now the connotation is slightly gripping.—Kentucky Kernel.

The Sundial
Delightful things the sundial sees; Evenings bathed in moonlight And diamond-studded with stars Or dark nights and whispering breeze.

Days of pure gold sunlight Dripping through emerald trees. All days are made of laughter As a sundial marks time flight.

Perhaps there is small sorrow In its heart when flowers die,

Here's a "Wow" of a Picture

Rod La Roque

IN

"Stand and Deliver"

WITH

Lupe Velez

MATINEE ADMISSION 10c

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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

The LOUIS SAKS Store
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But there is always soft-covering snow
And tender sunlight on the morrow.
—Margaret Cundiff, in The Kentucky Kernel.

Last Night

Today I am the happiest I have been Since you have been away, for in The silence of a wondrous night, You returned and we did plight Our troth anew, oh glorious bowl That emptied made us as one soul.
—Melvina Heavenridge, in The Kentucky Kernel.

The Kentucky Kernel reports that the automobile situation on the campus is worse than ever. It seems that both faculty and students have resented the guidance of traffic officers, thereby bringing a warning from President Frank L. McVey that all of this will lead up to the excluding of automobiles entirely. What a calamity there would be if the "Horseless Carriages" were banned on the Hilltop.

Compromise may be cowardly, but it's better than driving head-on and wrecking yourself against a stone wall.
—The Mercer Cluster.

The other day a junk dealer pulled up in front of a certain fraternity house and yelled: "Any old clothes today?"
Voice from a window: "Now! this is a fraternity house."
Junk Dealer: "Well, then, how about some old bottles?"
—The Howard Crimson.

A new journalistic fraternity has been organized at the University of Alabama, so says the Crimson-White. The new fraternity, Rho Theta Alpha, is local and professional. It fills a long felt need on the University campus. There are fifteen charter members, several of whom are from Birmingham. Orville Rush, of Bessemer, is president of the new organization.

"For the last time," shouted the irate sergeant, talking to a recruit squad, "I ask you what is a fortification?"
Dumb Recruit: "It's two twenty-fortifications, sergeant."
—The Cumberland Collegian.

The Freshman
I am only a small, green Freshman. My ideas are not many, I know. I came with a longing to conquer, And oh, how it hurts me so.

The Paddle
The first day was spent in Registration, The next as bad, Consultation, That night we had Rat-Action, The next, the Fall Examination.

Now listen, Sophomore, we warn you Next year we say darn you, But please handle with care, That paddle so bare, For oh, how it hurts when upon

TO ALL ALUMNI

The present management of the Gold and Black believes that school spirit and worthwhile tradition are best built up by keeping in intimate touch with one's Alma Mater. So in keeping with this belief we are offering a year's subscription to this paper to all former students of Birmingham-Southern for \$1.50. The Gold and Black will be sent to alumni, anywhere in the United States, for this price.

If you would remain acquainted with student life on the Hilltop; if you believe that your Alma Mater is destined for still higher ranking in the educational world; if you desire to keep in touch with fellow alumni then you are urged to clip out the enclosed subscription and mail it with remittance to The Gold and Black.

Each week the Gold and Black contains an alumni column, in addition to the regular college news, features and other material going to make up a college newspaper.

THE GOLD AND BLACK
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

GENTLEMEN: ENCLOSED FIND CHECK FOR \$1.50 FOR ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE GOLD AND BLACK.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

THE HOOT OWL

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

Apparently some of the Freshmen do not realize that all true sons of Birmingham-Southern remove their caps when the Alma Mater is being played or sung.

Someone asked the question, "Is O. B. deep or dumb?" Address all answers and opinions to Gold and Black, care Hoot Owl. Prize answers will be published next week.

"Suffering is always the result of wrong thought in some direction."

Carolyn Brandon disproves the theory that all pigeon-toed persons are weak-minded.

Just a warning: Beware Smitty. Heroes must pay the price. It has been revealed that you are the secret sorrow of many Southern co-eds.

"It were not best that we should think alike: it's difference of opinion that make horse races."

Prize Hoot: For politics sake we're sorry there aren't six Freshmen representatives allowed on co-ed council.

Remember when beginning to place it Where every Freshman will regret, That next year it will all be over, And we'll be happy you bet.
—The Cumberland Collegian.

The Engineering Club of Mississippi A. and M. College is sponsoring an inspection tour of industrial cities of North Alabama. The party is to leave the college on November 12, going to Muscle Shoals via Tuscaloosa and Sheffield and thence to Birmingham. The duration of the trip has been fixed at one week; the return to be made on November 18. They are planning to spend one full day in Birmingham visiting the various industrial plants in and around the city. Besides the regular inspections, the party will attend the A. and M.-Auburn clash at Birmingham.
—The Reflector.

Students Urged To Contribute Their Ideas To Paper

By LOUISE GORDON

Can you use a pass to one of the big shows this week? Yeh! I thought so! Here's your chance! All you gotta do is send in a contrib of some kind. Something clever, something serious, something in poetry, something in prose—anything.

This is the idea! From this issue on we are going to run a Contrib Column—with the writings sent in from our subscribers. For the best contribution each week we are offering a pass to one of Birmingham's leading theaters (final arrangements haven't been made, but the theater will be announced next time). The judges will be three English instructors and their decision will, of course, be final.

There will be a box placed on the library desk for your contribution. If this feature is to be a success we must have your co-operation. We want this to be YOUR column, and if you don't try to help, the feature simply can't succeed. I hope we can continue the column for the entire year, and perhaps make a permanent feature of it. That means every person here must hand in something.

Now, here are the rules:
1. All contributions to appear in Friday's paper must be in by noon of the preceding Tuesday.
2. All contributions must have name of contributor—if you don't care to have your name in print then sign a nom-de-plume, and enclose your real name. This is to make it possible to give you the pass should you be the deserving one.
3. There is no limit to the number of articles handed in by a single person, but we prefer the use of different signatures when this is done.
4. Anybody is eligible except members of the staff.

Let me hear from you—fill this column so full we'll have to run it over! Don't forget—go after that pass.

Dr. Barnhart To Address Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Kenneth Barnhart, Instructor in Sociology, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday, October 15, in the Mungler Memorial Hall. Those who heard Dr. Barnhart speak at the chapel exercise last week know that he will give the members a message worth while.

Richard Wallace, member of the college glee club, will give a vocal solo at this meeting also. Mr. Wallace is winning acclaim already as a singer and the Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in securing him to sing at this time.

All men students are invited to attend this meeting with the assurance of getting something worth while.

Dramatic Club To Start Work Soon

Dramatic Club, Jr., Has Elected New Members

Dramatic Club, Junior, will soon begin to function fast and furiously. The new members taken in last meeting are numerous and talented. Helen Brewer, John Casey, Ed Hamill, Marie Harrison, W. G. Henry, Claude Leach, Frank Ledford, Mary Mabry, Sarah Mayfield and Zemma Singleton are active members.

Associate members elected were Tom Barrett, Carolyn Brandon, Eloise Hart, Elizabeth Hutchings, Nowlin Keener, Elizabeth Sutherland and Dorothy Woodward.

Paint and Patches is going to be on the map this year, better than it has ever been before. Watch for the announcement of the first play.

Kappa Phi Kappa Making New Plans

Meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honor society in Education, was held Wednesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Howard Draper, president of the Kappa Chapter, read a paper of educational interest to the group, as did Professor Whitehouse, of the Language Department.

Plans for the coming year were formulated and interest in the work of the session was evidenced by all. Election of members will be held at a meeting of the society in the very near future. Plans for the semester banquet are likewise being made.

Papers on the various phases of education will be read at the meetings this year, and the group is expecting to work out several group projects during the year. Mr. Ellissen is making plans for the semester, and will present them to the group in the very near future.

First Year Girls Named To Try For Council Position

Six Frosh Co-Eds Nominated For Representative

The following Freshmen girls have been nominated for the first year representative on the Co-ed Council:

Mary Mabry.
Frances Middleton.
Sara Mayfield.
Anita Vande Voort.
Marie Harrison.
Zemma Singleton.

Election of the Frosh representative will be held Monday, October 15. Ballot boxes will be placed at strategic points on the campus, under the direction of the Co-ed Council and Student Senate.

NOTICE

Students are invited to try-out for the McCoy Memorial Choir, a group singing at the college church regularly under the supervision of Mr. Clare Thomas, director of music, at South-ern.

Credit may be had by students with good singing voices, providing they attend all rehearsals and sing at every service attended by the choir.

BOOK TALKS

(Continued from Page 5)

saic, strict-constructionists. Even then, I think you'll be just a little bit more wary of a churchyard after midnight. And if you believe as I did, you'll want some garlic for a few nights, because you know, a wreath of garlic keeps the vampire from harming you.

Here I have digressed into a discussion of vampires, from a book review of "Dracula." But that doesn't make much difference, because those of you who have read the book don't need any urging to read it, and those of you who haven't read it should. Don't be frightened off by my dissertation, because a knowledge of vampires is part of your necessary education. Not the part which the college requires, but a part of that fund of knowledge which may be helpful to you in after years. Just as everyone should know how to treat a snake-bite, but doesn't, so one should know how to prevent the depredations of vampires. Men should be particularly careful to read the book, because it is the best text, easily available for the study. And, you know, it is possible for female vampires to appear out of a mist. And no matter how attractive that may sound, if one of them got hold of you, you'd wish you had taken my advice and read "Dracula." By the way, I've been so interested I've forgotten to say that Bram Stoker wrote the masterpiece. And it really can be called by that name. Ask Mr. Childers.

We're really in a quandary as to what type of book you may want reviewed. This column is run for your benefit, so please let us know. And, if you know of any book which you think would be of interest to the stu-

dent body, tell us. We want to write about the books in which the students as a whole would be interested.

WILLIS BRABSTON.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 4)

from a recent illness and is back on the campus.

Mrs. C. D. Mathews, was a visitor on the Hill Monday.

Dot Lassiter spent the week-end at the University of Alabama, where she was formerly a student.

Southern had its representation at Montevallo, as usual, Sunday. Those present were: Ernie Butts, Durham Terry, Terrell Morris, Gordon Hardy, Joe Morris, and James King.

Red Ellisor spent the week-end at Montgomery.

Ray Black, former student, was visitor on the campus Monday.

Wilbur (Bishop) Calhoun visited Slopes Monday and Tuesday. He is a graduate of '27, and expressed pleasure at the many changes on the campus since his departure from Southern's halls.

Ayer Munroe watched the Panthers work out Monday afternoon. Ayer is not in school this year, but expects to return to Southern next year.

Mr. Henry Vance is our nomination for the prize bull-shooter of Birmingham. He has a line almost as interminable as Sicilian spaghetti—and equally as pungent.

When it Rains it Pours

Now is the time to buy a slicker. Come here and select a GOODYEAR from our display of the latest collegiate styles

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

MON.-TUES.-WED. GALAX THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

A RED-BLOODED
ROMANCE OF THE RING

Monte Blue

IN

"One Round Hogan"

HOOT

GIBSON in

"Clearing the Trail"

STRAND STARTS MONDAY

PARAMOUNT'S GLORIOUS
YOUNG LOVERS

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray

(Stars of "The Legion of the Condemned")

IN
"THE FIRST KISS"

PARAMOUNT'S FIRST
SOUND COMEDY
Billy Dooley in
"The Dizzy Diver"

VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS
AND
PARAMOUNT NEWS

rianon

Next Week

Clara Bow

The Girl with "IT"

IN

The Primrose Path

BEAUTY CONTEST
TO BE CONDUCTED
BY HILLTOPPERSTwelve Prettiest Co-eds to be
Chosen by Student Vote

The Annual Beauty Contest sponsored by "La Revue" will see its formal opening this year on Monday morning, Oct. 22.

All organizations desiring to nominate a sponsor will please give the name of their beauty to J. C. Goodwin, manager of the contest, not later than noon of Saturday, Oct. 27.

La Revue's beauty contest this year will follow a plan similar to that of last. Each organization on the campus is privileged to nominate one beauty candidate, and from the total number nominated the student body will choose a dozen or more of the outstanding from the standpoint of beauty and personality. From the group picked by the students the final selection will be made.

Each organization nominating a beauty will be responsible for procuring a picture of their sponsor, or candidate. The picture should accompany the nomination.

Ministers Will
Plan FunctionElection Held and Changes
Considered

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday morning it was decided that the Hilltop preachers would entertain the ministerial students of Howard Friday night, Oct. 26. This social is being given in return for the splendid reception that the Hilltop preachers enjoyed at Howard last year. Loyd Tubbs named the following students to make preparation for the social: Program, Nolan Gray, chairman, W. M. Peacock, Chas. Ferrell and Loyd Tubbs; committee for decorating and refreshments, Cecil Robbins, chairman, Harry de Freese, William E. Dean, Ross Bush and R. P. Tucker.

Due to the absence of Arthur Barham from college this year, the ministers elected a new chaplain for the association, W. M. Peacock winning over Richard Wallace for this position.

Rev. T. H. Blair gave a report on the work that he had been doing at Maxene. He took this work over at the close of school last spring. Since that time he has been going twice each month to preach there. When the Ministerial Association took over this station the people promised to pay the expense of some ministerial student to come out and preach for them. The president asked the Rev. Blair to find out if the people of Maxene wanted some student to continue to preach there this year.

The meeting was closed with a joint prayer by T. H. Blair, Charles Ferrell, Harry de Freese and R. P. Tucker.

Organization Of
New German Club

Under the direction of Dr. Austin Prodoehl, the German Club held its initial meeting of the new year in Munger Memorial Building on last Monday.

The following officers were elected: Candler Lazenby, president; Walights Perry, vice president; Mildred Pierce, secretary; and Bernard Shaw, treasurer.

The club decided to sign the La Revue contract for one page in the 1929 yearbook. It was also decided that meetings would be held on the first Monday of each month, at the regular 9:30 period. Program will be in German and there will be recitations and songs as well as current events of the German Republic.

The purpose of the German Club is "To foster a broad knowledge of German art, culture, and literature."

Chi Delta Phi
Holds Tryouts

The last day for acceptance of Chi Delta Phi tryouts will be Monday. Papers are to be turned in to Minnie Lou Waldrop, president, or any other officer of the sorority. If you are waiting for an inspiration, write it up even if you get "the flash" Sunday night. You may win first place, who knows?

One pertinent suggestion by a local Frosh: To form a cap-snatcher's union, with headquarters at East Lake.

ROYAL DUO TO BE
ELECTED FOR THE
DOWNTOWN PARADESouthern Contingent Will be
Led by King and Queen

An additional feature of interest in the annual Howard parade is found in the announcement made this week by the Parade Committee that a king and queen will be elected to head the procession.

This duo, to be elected by popular student vote will represent Birmingham-Southern and have 125 persons in their train. Their portion of the parade will be unusually attractive and designed to hold the gaze of the most fastidious. In keeping with their royal majesty both will be majestically garbed and naturally will be the cynosure of all eyes.

Concerning eligibility for election as king of the parade, any man not on the football squad is eligible. The committee insists that he shall be of goodly stature, handsome and of royal bearing.

Any co-ed at Southern is eligible for the queenship. To be a proper mate for His Majesty she should be beautiful, stately and graceful.

Election will be held Thursday, October 25 from 8:30 to 1:00. Every student is urged and expected to cast a vote for the candidate of their choice.

Y. W. Discusses
Biblical BuildersSolomon and David Enliven
Program

The Y. W. C. A. met Monday in the Student Activity Building with Miss Helen Albert presiding. The program was the first of a series based on the subject of "Builders," which topic has been selected by that group for several months' study.

Miss Virginia MacMahon led the discussion on "Builders of Biblical Times." Material builders, with Solomon and the building of the temple as the main theme, was the subject of Miss Everett Elliot's talk.

Miss Leo Williams very interestingly told of spiritual builders, taking David for the example. David was discussed as a man, a citizen, a hero and a friend.

Miss MacMahon brought the discussion to a close with inspiring references to outdoor worship and prayer, referring to devotions at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and at Camp Winnataska.

French Club Has
12 New Members

Le Cercle Francais met in Science Hall Monday morning at 10:30 with the president, Camillus Dismukes, presiding.

Twelve new members were elected to the organization: Howard Draper, Louise Stansell, Marion Mullen, Virginia Tillia, Nancy Mitchell, Mary Christian, Margaret Jackson, Marion Horton, Margaret Thomas, Sadie Belle James, Grace Wiggins, and Helen Walker.

The feature of the meeting was an interesting talk given by Dr. Constans, who is head of the French department of the college.

Dr. Constans, Mr. Hammond, and Mr. Spurline were elected as faculty members of Le Cercle Francais.

College Sunday
School IncreasesCourse is Offered for College
Credit

Almost one hundred students attended the College Sunday School at the McCoy Memorial Church last Sunday. A very enjoyable program was offered. Mr. Hubert Searcy conducted the devotional and made a very pleasing talk. Mrs. C. J. Thomas gave a vocal solo, after which the orchestra played a special selection.

Dr. K. E. Barnhart is now superintendent of the College department of the Sunday School and Miss Zora Dobson is president. Much credit is due them for the recent increased attendance and interesting programs. Other officers are: Vice-Presidents, Porter McElendon and Ora Lazenby; secretary, Louise Farrar; treasurer, George Williams.

A teacher's training course is being taught by Prof. J. B. Berry. The course is a study of "The Men

LOCAL TOURISTS VISIT OXFORD AND
FIND TRACES OF ALABAMA CELEBRITIESSee Gardens of Warwick Castle and Home of Anne
Hathaway

BY GUY E. SNAVELL

My last letter concluded with our departure from Kenilworth whose departed glory abides principally in Sir Walter Scott's famous historical romances. On our drive from Kenilworth to Stratford we went perforce through the town of Warwick.

Here we all felt wonderfully repaid for the time and small fee spent in a visit to Warwick Castle. This castle has been for centuries in the possession of the De Beauchamp family, whose fine tombs we saw in the crypt of St. Mary's Church, hard by in the center of the city of Warwick.

The castle itself, with its moat now dried up and carpeted with the greenest of grass, rhododendrons and other shrubs, frowns down on the visitor with the air of a middle age fortress, which it is in reality. In earlier times stood here a shelter of the Saxons who withstood the Danes as they rowed up the narrow Avon, which river still acts as a moat on the western side of the castle. Within the castle we saw some wonderful oil paintings, including some by Van Dyck, Rubens and others of their ilk, and to be sure, wonderful furniture, some quite ancient. Most interesting in the collection is a death-mask of Cromwell. Several of the latter we saw in other places. It must have been easy to obtain these death-masks of the protector, as his body was disinterred from Westminster Abbey by the returning Stuarts, and the decapitated head placed for many days on a pole in Whitehall for the vulgar gaze of the passing populace. It is stated authoritatively that Cromwell's skull now reposes with the family of a physician in Surrey, one of whose Puritan ancestors was able to take the head from its exhibition pole.

Within Warwick Castle considerable English history has been made. Here resided that Earl of Warwick who was deservedly known as the "King Maker." Then, too, it was once the residence of that despicable character, Richard III, who waded "through gore to a throne." He is reputed to have had murdered a dozen or more in addition to the famous pair of little

princes whose portraits we saw often and whose story we heard in detail when visiting their cell in The Tower of London.

The garden adjacent to Warwick Castle is most wonderful! Beautiful blooming flowers on all sides, flowering shrubs everywhere, cedars of Lebanon and other large trees in profusion, all surrounded and interspersed by lawns of green velvet dotted with tiny daisies and buttercups peeping through the grass, with several peacocks strutting about to give a gaiety of color and added charm. An unexpected pleasure was the sight of the countess, age apparently 40, directing some workmen on the inner lawn. She was in widow's weeds; her late husband died this spring and her only child, the present Earl of Warwick, is a frail lad of 17, now in residence at Eton College, a few miles distant.

On the drive through the country from Warwick to Stratford we made a short detour so as to go by Charle-cote. The imposing old manor home still stands and makes a fine appearance. It has been in the possession of the Lucy family since the days the Bard of Avon was caught poaching on the broad acres of its large estate. We saw grazing there many deer among the sheep. The Lucy who was responsible for Shakespeare's leaving Stratford to escape punishment became Justice Shallow in the great poacher's drama. Had Shakespeare not been caught as a poacher he might never have gone to London, and thus failed to write his immortal plays. However, the hunger call of wife and three children doubtless contributed just as potentially to his great literary urge.

Fearing I may have given considerable details about Shakespeare's birthplace and other Stratford shrines in letters written on previous trips, I shall simply lament the destruction by fire some two years ago of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater and note again the wonderful flower garden adjoining the low thatched-roofed cottage where Ann Hathaway lived at Shottery. I dare say the great dramatist would have written a sonnet if he could have bought one of the refreshment.

(Continued on Page 3)

Membership Lists
Begged By Annual

Organizations were asked this week by the editor and his associates to co-operate with La Revue to the extent of immediately filing a list of membership and officers with the organization editors of the annual.

Officers of organizations were also requested to sign contracts for space with the business staff of the year book in order that it may be ascertained as soon as possible how much space in the book will be given over to organization, and plans for the remainder of the book laid accordingly.

NOTICE

Don't forget the Idea Box. Turn in your idea as soon as possible so we can begin working on them. As yet the box has only been a receptacle for wise cracks, such as "throw Jerry Bradford out of the book store" and "go wash your dirty neck" and other bright little sayings.

It is indeed hard to imagine a thousand souls without a single idea. If an improvement is not made in the near future, your parade this year is going to be a flop, with the entire blame resting upon your shoulders.

The time is drawing near, so let's get the old bean working.

Council Election

The results of the election of Freshman Representative to the Co-Ed Council was as follows:

Mary Harrison	19
Mary Mabry	8
Sarah Alice Mayfield	12
Frances Middleton	10
Zemma Singleton	6
Anita Van de Voort	5

Mary Harrison was declared the winner.

sage of Jesus," and students taking this course receive one hour's credit towards their college degree. The author of the textbook, Mr. Harvey Branscomb, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Curry is director of the Sunday School orchestra and has gathered a talented group of musicians. Members of the orchestra are: Ruth Her-jin, Dan, Greene, Harrel Gassman, James, Wegbrooke, Dorothy Davis, Malcolm Harden and James Perdue.

Band Is Planning
For Active Year

Keeping atune with Birmingham-Southern's growth, the 25-piece college band under the capable direction of Mr. E. C. Jordan, is launching out into a very promising year. Tentative plans for constant performances are well under way; among these performances will include trips with the football team.

All band members are intensely eager for their major number—the Howard game—at which time they expect to be in best trim.

Walter McNeill has been recently chosen drum major. Clyde Yelding has been selected as manager of the band.

Though the efforts of the new manager, new uniforms for band members will be procured in the immediate future. These togas will consist of military caps and black capes trimmed with gold sateen.

Everybody's Week
To Be Observed

Each person is to speak to every other person during the week of November 5, as this is "Everybody's Week." The democratic spirit and feeling of good fellowship among all students of Sunshine Slopes will be elevated during this week through the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Both associations are at work on formulating all plans necessary for making "Everybody's Week" the most outstanding event of the year.

During this week the students and faculty will be brought closer together by speaking to every one and learning new names on the campus. To make things easier the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are furnishing tags for the printing of one's name and class to be worn throughout the week. One's age will be omitted on these tags.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are asking the cooperation of every student and faculty member on the campus. In wearing these tags and observing "Everybody's Week" it is hoped that many new friends will be gained by all those who help to observe it and with every one's help it can be made the most profitable week during the year.

He—I love your smoky eyes.
She—Don't try to tell me I'm in a haze.

PANTHERS IN MARION
FOR CONTEST FRIDAYGillem Takes Southern Gridmen to "Set-Up" Clash With
Cadets After Hard Game

Birmingham-Southern sent its gridiron machine off to war again this week, the Panthers leaving Hilltop Heights early today for what may be called a "set-up" Friday afternoon with the Marion Institute Cadets on the Marion campus. It will serve as an easy stepping stone for the test next week with Mercer at Macon, Ga., following upon the heels of last week's tough battle with Chattanooga. Practically all the able Panthers were carried on the trip this morning.

Y Heard Lecture
From Dr. BarnhartProfessor Relates History of
Christian Association

Dr. Kenneth Barnhart gave an interesting address at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday on the subject of the "History and the Development of the Young Men's Christian Association." Dr. Barnhart asserted that the Y. M. C. A. was founded for the purpose of serving young men away from home.

He said that the Y was the only organization on the campus that had more than one purpose. The purpose of the "Y" is to develop the students mentally, spiritually, physically, and socially, while others usually have only one purpose.

Dr. Barnhart stated that it was through the "Y" that he was taught to become interested in sports, especially those of tennis, track, and swimming. The clean sport that the "Y" offered to him helped him to become interested in these games.

LaRevue Again
Asks For PhotosAlso Requests That Organiza-
tions Make Contracts

Only one more week is left in which freshmen may have pictures made for La Revue.

Saturday, a week from tomorrow, is absolutely the last day under the present price. Pictures delayed until today are inconveniencing the photographer, and after next week may occasion delay that will result in serious handicap to the annual.

The photographer has been making pictures of upper classmen for several weeks now and is anxious to complete them all in order to allow ample time for retouching plates. Upper classmen have three more weeks in which to have their pictures made.

—La Revue Management.

Glee Club Now
Has Orchestra

Organization of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club orchestra was completed Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Activities building under the supervision of Director James Westbrook.

The orchestra, always an important part of this most active vocal and instrumental combination in the South, has this year the prospects of its greatest year.

Director Westbrook is a veteran in Glee Club participation as well as an accomplished pianist, having been a member of and pianist for the Glee Club during the three years of his sojourn at Birmingham-Southern.

Assisting Mr. Westbrook are: James Jerdue, violin; Walter Passmore, Jack Webb and J. C. Goodwin, saxophones; Lewis Bush, banjo; Robert Brown, bass; Frank Ruffer, drums; Robert Crooks, trombone; Edward Pitts and Dan Greene, trumpets.

Annual Photos
Next Thursday

A photographer from DeLuxe Studio will be on the campus next Thursday afternoon, according to announcement from La Revue this week, for the purpose of taking football pictures and group pictures of organizations. Pictures will be made that day of varsity football squad, freshman squad, men's glee club, girls glee club, and any other organization that will apply for a group picture.

Notice

The Purty League wishes to announce that there are only two official members of the above organization. Those interested in membership will please give their names to Ludie Beck Elliot or Alice Morefield.

Coach Gillem is taking his gridmen on their second journey of the campaign, the Panthers having previously invaded Montgomery to trim Auburn in one of the South's first collegiate twilight games. It will serve, also, to put them on edge for the longest trek of the year, slated for next week when the Gillem gridmen go into Georgia for a combat with Mercer.

Most of the cripples have returned to playing condition, only those most severely hurt being unable yet to participate in actual battle. Jack Finney, Goose Stephens, Pedro Black compose the list of inabilities, while the other members of the hospital crew have about reached correct condition again.

Marion will offer more resistance than is generally the case, for the Cadets came to Birmingham three weeks ago and fought the Howard College Bulldogs a good fight in a night game at Legion Field. This time, however, the Cadets will be appearing on their own grid and this fact alone will help their cause much. Marion was defeated by Howard, 31-6.

Rain this week has slightly hampered preparation for the Marion contest, but Coaches Gillem and Robinson have not permitted the elements to eliminate practice altogether. The Panthers were stiff and sore following the Chattanooga battle and it took two or three afternoons for them to get into shape that warranted hard laboring this week.

While the varsity Panthers prepared Thursday to depart for Marion, the Southern freshmen were battling the University of Chattanooga rats in Munger Bowl. It was the second game of the season for the Panther Cubs, who dropped a hard-fought game to Auburn in the opener on the Auburn campus.

Business Staff
Of Annual ActiveMgr. Lazenby Makes Plans
for Financing Publication

The business end of the 1929 La Revue is moving along at a brisk pace. Contracts for advertisements are steadily coming in. The staff is making fine progress and there is quite a bit of interest being shown as to who will be selected as advertising manager. That person who is chosen will be well in line for business manager next year.

A prize will be awarded to that member who sells the greatest number of pages. To get credit for being on the staff each member of the present tryout staff must sell a minimum of two pages of advertising.

As has been announced all organizations who desire to have their regular space must sign contracts. Most of the fraternities and sororities have already signed as well as various other organizations. An initial payment of \$5 will be due payable to the business manager within one week of signature of contract. If your organization has not contracted for space you had better see one of the organization managers, who are Lamar Speaks and Olin Strickland.

The management is asking co-operation also in the matter of picture taking. If your photo has not been made, please attend to this matter at once as it is very essential to the success of the yearbook that these pictures be taken as quickly as possible.

Mississippians
Organize

All students from Mississippi are urged to meet in Science 24, Monday October 22 at 10:30 for the purpose of organizing a Mississippi-Southern Club.

Election of officers and plans for the year will be a part of the program. Space in La Revue will also be discussed.

The Mississippi-Southern Club was organized for the first time last year. Its purposes were to bring about a closer relationship of all Mississippi students, and to aid the college in bringing here more students from the sister state.

Another aversion: A coed who sighs soulfully over the telephone.

Belles Lettres Views Moderns

The Belles-Lettres Literary Society met Tuesday in the Student Activity Building, with President Barrow presiding. After the reading of the constitution Vice President Wallace presented an interesting program on Modern Poets and their Work, consisting of the following:

A Discussion of Amy Lowell's Works—Professor McWilliams.
Readings from Modern Feminine Poets—Helen Brewer.
Readings from Carl Sandburg—Clinton Tebo.
Readings from Vachel Lindsay—Virginia Avery.

Next week at the regular meeting the society will present a musical program.

Tennis Tournament Now Being Played

By JIMMIE STEWART

The annual fall tennis tournament began last week with sixteen entries. Quite a little interest has already been manifested in tennis this early in the year. If the local tennis courts were in better shape perhaps Southern would come into her own as a leader in S. I. A. A. tennis circles. Southern has an abundance of tennis material of the highest caliber, but the courts are hardly fit for the players to practice on. In intercollegiate competition games with visiting teams are necessarily played on foreign courts; as the local courts are not conditioned for active competition.

Southern's tennis captain is already known over the state as a player of outstanding ability. Each year in the park tournament her players are outstanding. Last year a former team captain won the tournament with a present day student the runner-up.

"Chilli" Green is already the favorite.

Following The Grid Opponents Of Hilltoppers

Alabama Polytechnic
Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Clemson 6, Auburn 0.
Florida 27, Auburn 0.

Millsaps College
Millsaps 7, Clarke Memorial 0.
Birmingham-Southern 12, Millsaps 0.
Millsaps 6, Spring Hill 0.

Chattanooga University
Vanderbilt 20, Chattanooga 0.
Chattanooga 15, Furman 0.
Chattanooga 12, Southern 6.

Marion Institute
Howard College 31, Marion 6.

Mercer University
Mercer 7, Presbyterian 0.
Georgia U. 52, Mercer 0.
Howard College 15, Mercer 7.

Centenary College
Centenary 47, Sam Houston 0.
Centenary 46, Southwest Louisiana 0.

Centenary 20, Daniel Baker 12.
Centenary 6, Texas A. & M. 0.

Mississippi College
Mississippi College 83, Teachers 0.
Mississippi College 15, Spring Hill 0.
Mississippi College 19, S. L. I. 0.

Howard College
Loyola 13, Howard College 0.
Spring Hill 12, Howard College 7.
Howard College 31, Marion 6.
Howard College 15, Mercer 7.

Homer Norton's Gents Defeat Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 17.—Their rushing attack rendered ineffective by the hard charging Texas Aggie line, Coach Homer Norton's Centenary Gentlemen here Saturday turned to the air to beat Coach Dana Bible's crew, 6 to 0.

The Shreveport team gained the most glorious victory in the history of Centenary. Whipping the Texas Aggies on hallowed Kyle field is no slight task, but the Gents had the fighting ability to stave off a desperate Aggie rally that in the last two minutes of play carried the pigskin to the Centenary six-yard line.

Bible's Aggies registered 16 first downs to nine for the victors, but the Gentlemen were invulnerable once their goal line was in danger.

The Between Age

By VIRGINIA SANDUSKY

I have passed the doll-playing age, the tom-boy age, the age dealing with puppy loves, the age of illusion and orite to win the fall tournament. Gilbert Miller however looms up as a dark horse and is liable to give "Chilli" a battle in the finals.

"Chilli" has already disposed of Wilcoxson and Anderson. Miller has put Westbrooks, Cleve and Belman by the wayside. Miller pulled an upset in defeating Berman, and it was only after a hard fought match that he emerged the victor, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The final match between Miller and Green will more than likely inspire the best tennis of each and for this reason the match will be well worth seeing, as there will be "tennis what am tennis."

Birmingham-Southern
co-eds given the best
attention

AT
Gardner's
Marcel Shoppe

Permanent Wave
Complete \$4.75
1905 1/2 2nd Ave., N.
7-5159

Y Now Has Office To Serve Studes

The Y. M. C. A. office was opened last Monday morning to serve the men students of Sunshine Slopes. A printed schedule has been arranged, giving the names of those who will be in charge of the office at each period of the day. This schedule may be found on the door of the office on the second floor of the Sudent Activities Building.

Stationary will be furnished to those who desire to use it while in the office and any information to the new students will be taken care of by those in charge of the office.

The "Y" cabinet hopes to meet many of the new and old students in the office and serve all in the best possible way.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE CLOSED GARDEN

By Julian Green

Added to our shelf devoted to "psychological novels," which is being speedily over crowded, there comes another, probably a little better than the one before... at least being from the pen of a younger man who shows signs of progress in it.

The book under discussion is "The Closed Garden," by Julian Green, and which, more accurately, should be placed with the "abnormal psychological" novel. If this is realism, we are glad that we are able to look at things in a more romantic light, that if shadows are present we are able to tint them. The story concerns three central characters, Mesurat, the tyrannical father, Germaine, a spoiled sickly daughter and Adrienne, a case for psychologists.

Julian Green is a native of France, but of American parents. An introduction by Andre Maurois describes the author as "a man 27 years old with clean-cut features and the energetic thought at the same time shy air of certain young English officers." This is the second novel of the young French-American.

Though the background of the book is drab and monotonous and the theme, that of an hysterical girl in love with a man who she has never met, is abnormal, the style is interesting and the description excellent in

disillusion, the age of unsophistication and sophistication, the age—well, I've passed practically every age this side of matrimony. I'm sorry, too. I hate to think it will be a long time before I know how to manage a household, how to boss a husband, and how to raise children to be honorable and God-fearing. I don't mean to say I'm trying to grab a husband. Far be it from me to wish to give away a freedom I can never quite repossess—and yet I must have something to do. That something must be interesting. I'm tired of having affairs, tired of going and coming each day and seemingly never accomplishing anything. I am bored with the ceaseless chatter of grown children. I see so many ways and faults to be corrected in them. I am beginning to see things about me as my mother sees them. I am beginning to worry about children I haven't got and maybe never will have; I have ceased to build dream castles on pink clouds but have begun to estimate the cost of wood and stone; I have quit eating fruit salad and have turned to turnip greens; I've learned how to cook cornbread instead of cake; I sew buttons on my clothes instead of tearing them to pieces with pins; I've dropped all the boys with interesting but undesirable qualities: when I smile and say "hello" I mean "hello" and not "come hither"—; my short skirts, which I wore so boldly and proudly, now embarrass me; I am beginning to feel very old and very wise; I am letting my hair grow; I am—oh, there are a thousand changes in me that make me think deeply and laugh less lightly. I fear lest I have grown up—suddenly—surely—overnight.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"A dish fit for
the gods" ~

Ettu, Brut! Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:

"Delicious and Refreshing"
"Refresh Yourself"

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

SIDELIGHTS OF SATURDAY'S GAME

By WILLIS BRABSTON

We will now try a Judy Brown or an O. O. McIntyre, with all due apologies. But the events we noticed were so small and numerous they can be treated in no other way.

It is indeed remarkable how much the dope-vendors look like Russian vaudeville dancers. That is, provided one doesn't pay any attention to the color of their costumes and the heterogeneous spots on the jackets. Notice them sometime as they run back to the filling-stand. Usually the coat is loose, but one of them had a belt around his. Makes one think of the dancers who demonstrate their sense of equilibrium by throwing out their feet while they are stooping. But these boys distinguish themselves by thinking they can sell anything to a Birmingham-Southern student. Can't be done, boys.

During one of the pauses after a kick, I believe, a man came walking

down the path between the field and the stands. He minced along, carefully holding his ticket and looking toward the crowd as if he expected someone to come down and help him locate his destination. He wore a derby, looked brown.

Lovely the way the crowd cheered Duncan when he was warming up. He has such an earnest and whole-hearted way of starting to sprint.

Noticed only two drunks. Both alumni, and each helping the other to find a seat. That's the Southern spirit for you.

We hoped to find a fight at this game, after all the expectations we had heard of one. There was one glimmering, but it died down before it had well started. Too bad, maybe the next game will bring more pep with it. But Southern was on rather dangerous ground at that time, so what could be looked for?

Best of all was the way Pilgreen ran away with the ball at the end.

PANTHER GRIDIRON PARADE

Sept. 29—Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Oct. 6—Birmingham-Southern 12, Billisaps 0.
Oct. 20—Southern vs. Marion Institute, there.
Oct. 26—Southern vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Nov. 3—Southern vs. Centenary at Legion Field.
Nov. 10—Southern vs. Mississippi College at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Southern vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.
Nov. 24—Southern vs. Howard at Legion Field.

My Idea of a Gentleman
(Last year's copy)

Someday, when my work is finished
And my eyes search the starry sky,
I'll know that my Savior is calling
Me to a mansion on high.

Someday, when this life is over,
And all I'm to do has been done,
Then I'll know that my Lord God is
calling
Me to my rest with His Son.

Someday, when judgment overtakes me
And I know that the Lord is near,
I'll list to His soothing voice saying,
"Come unto me. Do not fear."
I'll go with heart overflowing,
And I'll meet the one "Perfect One."
And I'll know that at last I am seeing
My ideal gentleman.

A headline we crave to see. FIN-
NEY GOES THROUGH GAME WITH-
OUT INJURY.

Its detail and choice of words. Need-
less to say, the book is depressing,
but it is worth an hour and a half of
your time.

—Minnie Lou Waldrop.

I Like Men

I like men
Who are regular men,
Men who are tanned by sun,
Men who are fair
And always play square,
Men who enjoy clean fun.

I like men
Who're just grown boys,
Men who don't laugh too loud,
A pal and a friend
Every now and then
And one who isn't too proud.

I like men,
Who, when night comes on,
Will only sit quietly near—
Who won't talk too much,
Or love too much,
But will be just always near.

I like men,
Those who are queer,
Men who can win,
Who can lose with a grin,
Men who like me, too!

—Sarah Alice Mayfield.

Another good one: Dr. Trexler's
Ford started one morning without be-
ing rolled down hill. Anyway the Dr.
is ideally located to facilitate starting
of his Walla Walla Wiggler.

Patronize the College
Photographer

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Upstairs—

We Sell for Less
Because it Costs
Us Less to Sell!

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Suits

Overcoats Tuxedos

\$25

\$35 and \$40

Specializing in Styles for
Young Men

Klothes
Shope

Upstairs

207 1/2 N.
19th St. Fred Thelen
Mgr.



Birmingham-Southern
co-eds given the best
attention

AT
Gardner's
Marcel Shoppe

Permanent Wave
Complete \$4.75
1905 1/2 2nd Ave., N.
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RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ONLY THEATRE IN BIRMINGHAM
PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week Beginning October 22

That Funny Fellow with those
Fascinating EYES

**BEN
TURPIN**
(IN PERSON)

Other Keith-Albee-Orpheum Acts

ON THE SCREEN — WM. FOX PRESENTS
VICTOR McLAGLEN

IN
"THE RIVER PIRATE"

Synchronized on the Movietone

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Wt.	Pos.	High School
Abernathy, Hugh	161	F. B.	McAdory
Alford, James	160	Guard	Albertville
Allen, Walter	188	End	Five Points
Briscoe, Floyd	146	H. B.	Falkville
Blanton, Alton (Capt.)	135	Q. B.	Walker Co.
Baker, Earl	165	End	Jones Valley
Barton, Eldred	150	H. B.	Albertville
Blanton, Marvin	160	End	Phillips
Carter, Phillip	160	Guard	Opp
Callaway, Frank	135	H. B.	Ensley
Gandy, Raymond	166	End	Ensley
Freeman, M.	220	Tackle	Gadsden
Gray, James	165	Q. B.	Pell City
Gebhard, John	180	Guard	Ft. Worth, Texas
Heaton, Doyle	160	F. B.	Jones Valley
Jenkins, Bernard	192	Center	Bessemer
Keener, Nowlin	180	Guard	Phillips
Loveless, James	165	F. B.	Brewton
Moore, Tom	137	H. B.	Brewton
Morgan, James	157	Guard	Talladega Co.
McLeod, Wilson	135	H. B.	Ensley-Howard
Nabers, Slon	140	H. B.	Jones Valley
Payne, James	185	End	Knoxville, Tenn.
Rich, Wade	175	Guard	St. Clair Co.
Roan, Monroe	165	Center	Jones Valley
Taylor, Frank	125	Q. B.	Dadeville
Tucker, W. T.	155	H. B.	Talladega
Townsend, Ellis	198	Tackle	Walker Co.
Vaughn, Loy (Alt. Cap.)	168	H. B.	Walker Co.
Waller, Wylie	185	End	A. M. I.
Wilson, Wilber	167	End	Coffee
Whitesides, Worth	218	Tackle	Annisston
Thomas, Mac	170	Tackle	Goodwater

For College Men!

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TAILORED CLOTHES

\$22.50 to \$40

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O'COATS-TUXEDOS

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CLOTHING OUTFITTERS

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1922-24 First Ave.

GLIMMERINGS

Alabama

Al Jolson's latest Vitaphone success "The Singing Fool" has been termed "a sentimental spectacle." The writer agrees. It is truly a triumph far surpassing his "Jazz Singer."

Jolson plays the part of Al Stone, a waiter at "Blackie Joe's" and at the same time writes songs and sings them, and then his big chance comes and he rises rapidly to the top. His wife leaves him and he slips. He finally recovers himself and he again reaches the pinnacle of success. Then his son dies. He determines to go on with the show despite the death. He sings as never before and as the curtain falls we can imagine his new glory.

Jolson sings many songs during the picture including "It All Depends on You," "The Spaniard Who Blighted My Life" and "Golden Gate," but it is with "Sonny Boy" that he gives us a funny feeling in the throat and causes a profuse flow of tears.

It is Jolson's personality that makes the picture. Both his singing and his acting is superb.

It is truly a great picture.

—P. W. H.

Ritz

"Hit of the Show," starring Joe Brown is the story of a man with a real comedy face. Comedy mixed with pathos is written there, and make him the only person who could play the part of Twisty, the Polyantha clown, who lived a life of self-sacrifice and was finally rewarded by attaining his life's ambition—to be the hit of a show on Broadway—for one night. The pathos of the story is enhanced by the musical theme running throughout—"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Gertrude Olmstead plays the feminine lead, supported by a well chosen cast.

The first vaudeville act is in the form of a rather pleasing song and dance number. Carey and Jaxon furnish amusement with an entertaining act, having in it a hint of minstrelsy. Marshall Montgomery is good in his line, that of ventriloquism. Clara Kimball Young may be said to be the headliner for this week. She does some dramatic acting against a background of beautiful stage effects.

An Aesop's fable concerning an animal army and navy game rounds out the program.

—F. H. R.

Strand

The incomparable Gary Cooper again, with Fay Wray. They make a

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

By WALTER PASSMORE

In looking over Ka Leo O, the official publication of the University of Hawaii, I find an interesting report of a moon festival of the Chinese residents of Honolulu. Great preparations for this ancient tradition are begun weeks before the festival. The festival is held on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon, according to the lunar calendar.

The festival as some have it, was started during the Tang dynasty. After a period of prosperity the people joined in to celebrate the birthday of the Emperor, Tang Ming Huang. During the evening, the Emperor, accompanied by a magician, made a trip to the moon. The two climbed to the Palace of the Moon by a bridge constructed by the magician by throwing his cane into the air. When they reached the moon, they were greeted by hundreds of maidens who sang and danced for the visitors. Tang was so impressed by such an experience that he ordered the festival to be repeated each year.

Roller skating is being revived as "nice, clean, wholesome fun," by the students of Cumberland University according to the Cumberland Collegian. Now that we have sidewalks on the Hilltop, wouldn't it be nice to have all campus courses conducted on the tiny wheeled vehicles?

Dr. Spright Dowell and his family were officially welcomed into the social circle of the University Tuesday evening when members of the faculty honored him and a few friends with a remarkable couple. By the way, Cooper certainly has the college girls back of him.

"The First Kiss" is the story of an oysterman who resents being called "poor white trash" and decides to educate his brothers. The story is from "Four Brothers" by Tristram Tupper, and is one of the few which has been followed rather closely in the reproduction.

Gary Cooper is really good as Muligan Talbot, the determined oysterman. He fits the harsh type. And Fay Wray, as the faithful Anna Lee Marshall, gives an excellent portrayal. They each show that they can act, rather than be only lovers.

The bill is rounded out by Vitaphone acts and one of the cleverest sailor comedies we have seen in many moons.—W. B.

CONTRIBS COLYUM

Thanks for your co-operation folks! Let's have lots more. This is gonna be some column if you keep it up! Helen Brewer wins the pass to the Alabama this week! Who pulls the big prize next week?

Walls

Red brick walls about me
Scenery tall and spare
The dividing walls of Fantasy
Standing ghost-like in the dusk
A broken rose, dropped by laughing
Columbine

Is lying at my feet

On the vacant stage.

Red brick walls about me

Cutting me off from life

And Pierrot laughs.

—Helen Walpole Brewer.

The Charge of the English Brigade

English to the right of them,

History to the left of them,

Latin in front of them

Called for attention.

And the like shot and shell,

Thick the zeroes fell;

Into the cars they scrambled

As prisoners from the cells.

Fifty infant rats,

But ere the final day,

Many had gone astray,

Many dropped by the way.

Gone was their glee,

Others finished easily,

But alas! Not you see,

Not those so careless.

(CO2)

Sympathy

She stood there, her lovely face
Lifted to the heavens, a look of profound
distress in her soft brown eyes.
Her whole attitude bespoke, not dejection,
but the pouting, hurt, look of
injured innocence. Her soft lips quivered
and large crystalline drops trickled
down each softly rounded cheek.
Then another, and another, then they
followed each other in furious haste,
leaving her tearstained and bedraggled.

It was raining.

—Tubbs.

Wanted—One Beau

I need a new Beau

Honest I do!

I'm tired of vainly wishing

When all the others are busy

kissing

I don't ask much!

No millionaire, or such!

He needn't be so handsome,

Just gay, never blue or glum!

Just tender, and loving, and kind,

But gee—he's hard to find!

I want him tall,

N' sweet, that's all!

I need a beau

Honest I do

And I wonder if—

You wouldn't do?

—Nick.

Thanks Elizabeth—your Ode to You
will appear next week.

a reception at the college library.

—The Mercer Cluster.

"Coaches unite in saying that 'Pepe' telegrams to teams playing away from home do definitely help. They raise the morale of a team and, in some measure at least, help to do away with that strange feeling that comes from being in a different place. Since 1925 when the number of 'pepe' messages sent was scarcely noticeable the number has grown until literally thousands of messages are sent every week-end during the football season. Alumni, students, and townspeople in the college town send them to their favorites on the team and, according to coaches, the receipt of one personal telegram has a very definite effect on the fight that a player will put into a game."

&Virginia Tech.

FEMININE WOES

By FLORA BUELL

I loathe automobiles! Any variety or specie.

I despise big ones, little ones, Lincolns, Fords.

I hate cars with skimp tires; I despise cars with puffed-up concealed balloons. I hate old ones with the paint all worn off; I dislike new ones with the paint so shiny that it just dares you to lay a finger on it.

I detest cars with horns that sound as if they are in the last stages of consumption. I can not bear cars with raucous horns which disturb my equanimity. I loathe cars with fog horns, cow bells, sirens, impudent horns, "beet-beet" horns, timid unassuming horns, horns that wail and cry long through the night.

I detest cars that whizz superciliously by, leaving only a cloud of dust. I loathe the faithful pluggers which "chug-chug" along taking up the whole road; I hate cars that purr along like a cream-fed cat. I can not bear cars that sound like boiler factories.

I hate cars with long, low, sleek lines; I despise cars with box lines; I positively loathe cars with short, stubby lines. I hate limousines, sedans, coaches, coupes, roadsters, cars with our without rumble seats.

In fact I detest automobiles! In other words I have a puncture and not a boy in sight!

City Boarder—Milking the cow?
Hale County Boy—Now, just mas-
saging her udder.

LOCAL TOURISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing up-to-date American ice cream cones we obtained across the road from Ann's humble home, when he would set out to walk the mile back to Stratford after a Sunday evening's courtship visit. None of his great genius was inherited. His only son died without issue, and the sole child of one of his two daughters died without heir. Thus the Shakespeare family completely disappeared in the third generation.

After a second night in sleepy old Warwick we spent most of the third and last day of our auto trip in a visit to some of the most important colleges at Oxford. It was an interesting coincidence that our guide started us off with a survey of Worcester College. It was at Worcester that resided our colleague, James Saxon Childers, when holding a Rhodes Scholarship from Alabama. Nor do time nor dis-

FRATERNITY NEWS

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Alton Blanton.

We also announce the initiation of Howard Cranford.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa entertained with a buffet supper on Monday evening, Oct. 15, in honor of Founders Day. All the active members and pledges, as well as a large number of alumni, were present. This marked the twenty-seventh birthday of the fraternity.

Brother Joe Lawrence, who is attending the University of Alabama this year, visited the chapter house last week-end.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Alford, of Albertville, Ala.

Kappa Alpha

Wallace McDuffy, of Alpha Gamma, visited the chapter house the first part of the week. We would be glad to have more of the alumni drop in to see us.

Brother "Mule" Pace announced the birth of "Mule" Jr. one day last week. We are pleased to announce the pledging of Gordon Abele.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Professor Wm. T. Hammond, George Dyer, James Carter, Grady Luney and Rodman Martin.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Helen Crooks, Elizabeth Cowan, Ellen Frances Cooney and Emma Ayrs.

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Lottie Price. Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, president of the Southern Province of Alpha Chi Omega was a recent visitor on the campus.

The Birmingham Alumnae Club and Active Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega were at home Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 at the home of Miss Miriam Baker in Norwood, honoring the pledges of the local chapter, Helen Millar, Zemma Singleton, Louise White, Kathryn Carmichael, and Lottie Price.

Scarlet dahlias in baskets tied with green tulle and roses were used in the living room and sun parlor, and a large basket of dahlias entwined with ferns and tulle centered the serving table in the dining room. Miss Charlotte Dugger was assisted in serving by Miss Grace Godfrey, Mary McLaren, Ruth Davidson, and Augusta Sanders.

Miss Miriam Baker, president of the Alumnae Club, Mrs. E. P. Mallam, Alumnae adviser, and Miss Teresa Drumheller received the guests. The patronesses, alumnae and friends of the fraternity called, numbering about one hundred guests.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at the Hollywood Country Club Monday evening in honor of Founders' Day of the Fraternity, and also the recent initiates, Emma Ayrs, Elizabeth Cowan, Ellen Frances Cooney, Helen Crooks, and Luella Howell, the latter being initiated at the National Convention held at Mackinac Island, Mich., in June.

The dinner table was centered by a large ship model, and small scarlet and green ships, the colors of the fraternity, were favors. The favors and program carrying out the sailing of the fraternity for the past forty-three years.

Mrs. J. T. Hunt, an alumnae member of the fraternity, was toastmistress, introducing an interesting program of fraternity lore by Miss Helen Albert, Emma Ayrs, Mrs. E. P. Mallam, and Mary Walter Smyer. Miss Maurine White who attended the convention this past summer, gave some charming sidelights on the five living Founders who were present. The fraternity is unusual indeed in having five of the seven original founders living and able to attend the national meetings.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA HONORS PLEDGES

The Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority entertained with a dinner party, Tuesday evening at Hollywood Country Club, in honor of their pledges. The cabaret room was artistically adorned with candles and flowers carrying out

tance dim his memory there. Our scholarly guide, Mr. Turner, who is also sports reporter for The London Times from Oxford (I reckon a Zipp Newman and Henry Vapce combination), remembers Jimmy well. He told me at once the number of the oar he pulled when Worcester went to the head of the river for the first time in its history, in the race so vividly portrayed in "Laurel and Straw." Mr. Turner failed to recall the suite of rooms occupied by the rowing novellist but upon inquiry of the first "servant" met in the courtyard we were shown his Oxford residence. The "messenger," as the door-keeper styles himself, asked especially to be remembered to "Mr. Childers." I trust the latter's escapades did not need too much service from Messenger Byrd. The latter took especial delight in showing and expatiating upon the beautiful chapel of Worcester. The pulpit Bible there has solid silver covers. This I observed when being told Worcester was one of the poorer of the 21 colleges of Oxford. Upon inquiry I found, however, that Worcester's endowment income nearly equals that of Birmingham-Southern's.

We have over 1,000 regular students to their 150. Poor Worcester College! The dining hall with five portraits of famous graduates and raised platform for faculty tables seemed small. But it was large enough for Worcester's men, whose number is limited by the dormitory accommodation. Oxford differs from American colleges in that the men are obliged to know each other well by close association in small chapel and dining hall and compact living quarters in a quadrangle surrounding a green lawn. The latter challenges me to strive harder to obtain grass on Sunshine Slopes. To be sure, the Oxford Colleges have from 200 to 400 years, some probably more. Worcester College has also a great rear lawn and the only lake of the Oxford Colleges. The river Thames, quite narrow here, though called by the lordly name of Isis in Oxford, flows along Worcester's rear campus. Incidentally, part of its quadrangle formed part of the original Benedictine monastery that stood there 700 and more years ago.

Unfortunately we do not know the college to which will be assigned Lucien Giddens, the most recent

Rhodes appointee from Alabama and a member of this year's graduating class of Birmingham-Southern College. Therefore we were unable to give preliminary suggestions to his prospective "messenger," "servant," and "dons." The last is the appellation by which the tutors and fellows are known. We did enjoy glimpses of the great Bodleian Library and other famous colleges—Trinity, Brasenose, Oriel, Magdalen.

This letter cannot be closed without a brief reference to the Spring Convocation, or in local parlance, the Conferment of Degrees, which by another coincidence we stumbled into just before leaving in our motor for London. The exercises were held in the Sheldonian Theater, erected by Sir Christopher Wren. The vice-chancellor in his gay crimson robes presided. He sat upon a raised dais, with a proctor in gown of sombre hue on either side. Incidentally, one of the proctors was the Bursar of Worcester College and a great friend of Childers. Contrary to American custom the honorary degrees were conferred before those obtained "in cursu." In every case the candidate was presented with a short statement in Latin by the "public orator." The latter's Latin was difficult to understand because it was strained through an untrimmed mustache. With much bowing and tipping of mortar boards by vice-chancellor and two supporting proctors, and after a Latin formula pronounced by the former, the candidates are steered by begowned beadles carrying maces to the foot of the chancellorian throne and admitted to their degrees by a tap on the head from the vice-chancellor.

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COMEDY

ALABAMA

The Gold and Black



Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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MORE PEP

Attendance at the student pep meetings should be encouraged.

If Southern is to have a well-organized cheering contingent there must be consistent effort on the part of every Hilltopper. And that means that you are to be present when Red Moore and his cohorts sound the Panther war-cry.

Perhaps pep meetings appear silly to you. Maybe it seems like synthetic enthusiasm or something of the sort. But co-ordination on the field is impossible without a certain amount of preparatory yelling. We are not in favor of borrowing from other institutions. But it is worth mentioning that the institutions having the largest number of enthusiastic pep gatherings are most noted for their school spirit and traditions.

A freshman failing to attend pep meetings deserves summary reprimanding from any and all Sophomores. Upperclassmen who are not there—well any of that variety would be worthless as pep units, so perhaps it doesn't matter. If you love your Alma Mater you'll not mind giving a few minutes a week to working up enthusiasm—it is the forerunner of school spirit.

We may be called radical, but we believe that Southern would be better off if a little more virile, red-blooded stuff were injected into the system here. Perhaps it would be a good idea to shave the Rats' heads. Maybe a few bonfire pep meetings would help out things. And we just naturally yearn to see the masculine portion of the Freshman Class parade in bed-time attire.

The Gold and Black believes that it is impossible to work up student enthusiasm under conditions of staidness or restraint and suggests a sprinkle of spontaneity as a welcome addition to the Panther sauce.

BAND UNIFORMS

We desire a band sufficiently well-attired to parade in public. We are weary of going to football games, watching the opposing institution's music-makers parade between halves in impressive fashion, only to see our own remain in the stands, obviously because of lack of uniforms.

This is not a condemnation of the band. We are grateful to the Panther harmonizers for the grid refrains rendered. But we miss the welcome sight of a Southern band marching down the field in well-ordered phalanx. We yearn to gaze on the haughty frame of a Hilltop major-domo once again.

We do not know who is responsible for equipping the Birmingham-Southern band. But we believe that Southern is an institution of sufficient rank to have a band that doesn't resemble a group of high school pep-makers. And that's the general appearance of the organization at present. The faded golden coats are few and of beragged semblance; we haven't been able to see any caps, and as for band trousers—well folks there's something missing.

The quality of music is good—but the same can not be said regarding uniforms.

Southern's student body wants a band dressed as befits the musical organization of a dignified institution.

INSPIRATIONAL PROFESSORS

Amidst the daily worries and annoyances of collegiate life; in a long row of dull, anaesthetic lecturers and boring instructors, it is refreshing and delightful to occasionally find a really inspirational professor.

We are not referring to one of those individuals, who because of the rigidity of his classroom regime, or the strenuousness of his exams, forces languid undergrads to considerable effort. Rather, we have in mind, the instructor who, by dint of personality and ability to "put over" his lectures, inspires in his proteges a sincere desire to study; actually master the subject matter of his course, and perhaps even to engage in research on things related thereto.

It's a subtle quality, and one not easily labeled. In fact we

don't care to put it in the category of ordinary professorial qualities. Sufficient it is that such a characteristic adheres to the personalities of certain professors, and is responsible for some of the most creative work performed in undergraduate circles.

STUDENT INERTIA

Nothing is more obvious on a modern college campus than the large number of students engaged in that most common of all collegiate pastimes—loafing.

Groups are congregated at the bookstore; on Munger Bowl; around the seats so hopefully and cheerfully donated by last year's senior class; strolling the walks in pairs, trios and quartets. And the bull flows fast and freely. And more occasions for loafing are usually the topics of conversation.

With collegians loafing is almost a mania—and is rapidly becoming a fine art.

And in the meantime lessons go unprepared; student initiative is waning; and student pocket books are daily getting flatter.

One of the peculiar things about the entire business is that the majority of students have been hard workers prior to entering college, or at least are the progeny of parents who have insisted on a certain amount of productive labor. Boys who have hitherto held forth with plow handles and in the steel mills immediately, upon entering college, adopt the attitude of gentlemen of leisure. Girls who once made tasty biscuits and wielded a wicked broom no longer care for anything so vulgar as work.

Perhaps it's all right to adopt that attitude in regard to certain physical labor. But the present trend of mind takes in the mental as well. So saturated with the loafing idea does the undergrad become that he passes over studying and intellectual endeavor as unworthy of students of spirit.

Here and There

By JOE FIORE

The reference department of the library was on the qui vive. A request had been telephoned in for the Latin form of the phrase "on the lap of the Gods," and its source. There was a need for keenness. The phrase was not of Latin origin, but was from Homer's Iliad, book seventeen, line 614. Although the questioner may not know whether a phrase is from the Latin or Greek is no obstacle to the librarian.

Hunting the source of quotations is not confined to librarians. It is an interesting game, and has been played by lovers of literature from time immemorial. A phrase is read, it strikes the fancy, it is remembered and used. It becomes public property, a part of colloquial speech; but the source is usually forgotten. Perhaps some friend challenges a quotation, and then begins the hunt to locate the author and give him credit for it.

"Searching for the authorship of popular proverbs or phrases always has been for me a pleasant diversion," says G. L. M. of New York. Some are in the form of quotations for which answers had to be found; others give both phrase and answer.

It has been stated that Shakespeare gives us more "familiar quotations" than any other secular writer. He is responsible for "all that glitters is not gold," and "make a virtue of necessity." "Comparisons are odorous" (not odious). "Screw your courage to the sticking point" and many others.

It is interesting to note the number of writers who have turned to Shakespeare for the titles to their books. William Dean Howells has evidently taken "The Undiscovered Country" and "A Counterfeit Presentment" from "Hamlet"; "A Foregone Conclusion" from "Othello"; and "A Modern Instance" from "As You Like It." The last named also gave Thomas Hardy his "Under the Greenwood Tree."

Washington Irving gave us "The Almight Dollar"; Thomas Tussar gave us "Better Late Than Never" and "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Had." Jonathan Swift is usually credited with "Bread is the Staff of Life." "All Men Have Their Price" has been credited to Sir Robert Walpole.

Another phrase which is quoted frequently is "Man's Extremity is God's Opportunity." It is credited to John Hamilton who used it in the Scottish Parliament of November 2, 1706, in a speech protesting against the union of Scotland and England. It has also been found in Flavel's "Faithful and Ancient Account of Some Late and Wonderful Sea Deliverances," published before 1691.

There are many sayings in common use which are not literary. Their origin, too, is half forgotten. One example is the term "Uncle Sam" as applied to the United States. It has been found that in 1812 the pork that was furnished for the American Navy was inspected by a tall, lean fellow named Samuel Wilson, familiarly known as "Uncle Sam." On all the pork barrels he branded the packer's name and also the letters U. S. These initials were not so well known then as now, and when someone asked what they stood for, the reply was "Uncle Sam," meaning Inspector Wilson. This was passed around as a joke until the newspapers got hold of it. In a short time the words "Uncle Sam" were understood to mean the United States Government.

The expression "Rob Peter to Pay Paul" goes back to the reign of Edward VI of England. At that time, it appears, the lands of St. Peter's at Westminster were appropriated to raise funds to repair St. Paul's in London. Hence the epigram.

In his essay on "Quotations and Originality," Emerson says, "By Necessity, by Proclivity, and by Delight, we quote. We quote not only book and proverbs, but arts, sciences, religion, customs, and laws, nay, we

Chirps and Cheers

By RED MOORE

From the standpoint of an impartial spectator the game last Saturday was jammed full of thrills. From our point of view it was also full of thrills. For the first time this year the gang in the stands worked together as one man. When the team fought in the shadow of the goal posts the gang in the stands fought with them. When the team pulled a great play the gang gloriol with them. When a member of the team was hurt, the gang suffered with him.

The Chattanooga game, with its bright and gloomy moments, its heart-breaking last minute, is history. Today is another day. Southern has the best football team in the country. It has the goods, it has the fight and is coming through. Southern also has the best cheering squad in the country. Win, lose or draw they keep fighting and yelling. That combination can't be beat.

Remember that at all times we are sportsmen, so if we get a bad break or a bad decision from the officials let's not cry about it. It looks bad. And please don't ride the cheerleaders. They are far from perfect, but they are doing the best they can and if they tried to please several hundred people personally nothing would ever be accomplished.

Rex said the new yell with the terrific right arm punch is playing havoc with his banjo playing.

Jimmy is thinking about working a few more games and then going in for boxing.

Win, lose, or draw, we are sportsmen to the last and we're all behind you, team. Let's go.

THE HOOT OWL

Habit is habit and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed down the stairs a step at a time.

The Alpha Tau Omegas had better watch out for their alumnae or there might be a scandal. By the way, does anyone know Heck Wakefield?

Hubert Searcy is not just a student politician; he's a statesman.

From one Frosh to another: "If you come in while I'm studying, wake me up."

Wonder if they're going to run Paul Anderson for La Revue beauty this year?

Now "Mush" you know when someone comes fifty or sixty miles to see you it isn't nice to fuss.

Watch your step, Mr. Clem Ferrebee. Isn't best to court too many fair damsels when just one has your frat pin.

We wonder when the Sigma Alpha Epsilons are going to trim Homer Crim's ears?

"Dream" lofty dreams. As you dream so shall you become.

Prize Hoot: The best answer turned in to last week's question "Is O. B. deep or dumb?" was as follows: "Yes, O. B. is a Student Senator." Second best answer: "He must be deep. None of his ideas ever come to the surface."

quote temples and houses, tables, and chairs, by imitation." In the same essay he also says, "Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it." If we cannot have the thrill of originating flowers and gems of thought, we can show our appreciation by visiting the literary gardens where they may be found; and perhaps we may be pardoned if we gather a bouquet of choicest blooms to adorn our own windows.

BARBARIC

By FLORA BUELL

Last night I felt peculiarly pensive. Now, now, no soiled remarks about its being peculiar for me to be pensive. However, as I was saying, when I was so rudely interrupted, I felt pensive, and when I'm pensive something usually happens. And it did.

Suddenly out of the black night came the tin-panny notes of a negro's victrola with the characteristic "blues" song in a high-pitched, twangy voice. I listened for a while, amused. Then into the accompaniment grew a note of brutal savagery. A steady beating seemed to be a tom-tom beating for a war dance of natives. Around a leaping fire, which gleamed on their oily, black bodies, naked savages chanted and swayed to the rhythmic beating. Then as excitement increased, the beating, like the great, pulsing heart of the jungle, increased in speed and strength until the naked bodies were frenziedly and convulsively whirling in a mad dance of death.

On a cracked note the music stopped. The fire died down; the frenzied bodies faded from view, and I was left alone with the night, stars, and civilization.

WE WONDER

The Old Timer

Bless you Child, I might be old and wise,
And don't you think I can't see in your eyes,
Just go ahead, do what you will,
I, too, climbed fool's hill.
Bless you Child, I know the hurt of things,
And don't you think I've always worn two wings,
You're apt to stumble lots, and fall—
But knowing things is worth it all.

Since we have proclaimed ourselves modern and more sophisticated than the parents of the preceding generation, I wonder that if in rearing our own sons and daughters we will permit indulgences which our parents could never understand, or if we will become hardened and screw down on their rights more tightly. Shall we permit this and that. Shall we say "don't." We shall! We'll be like other mothers and fathers who feared for us just as we'll fear for them.

It is a maternal instinct to protect one's child—an instinct which has survived all ages. What mother does (Continued on Page 5)



Our Senior Year

With the presentation of this statement, the Illinois Central System enters upon its fourth year of educational advertising in college and university publications. The purpose of this advertising has been to lay a ground-work of improved understanding upon which college and university-trained men and women may base intelligently their attitude toward questions affecting the railroads.

Preceding advertisements in this series have dealt with topics more or less progressively related, as follows: 1925-26, "History and Relationships"; 1926-27, "Departments of a Railroad"; 1927-28, "The Railway Plant." The topic for 1928-29 will be "Problems of Permanent Interest." The problems to be discussed are "Regulation," "Valuation," "Taxation," "Loss and Damage," "Safety," "Development Work" and "Public Relations."

Why, one may ask, should college and university students be asked to take an interest in railway problems? Simply because of this: Railway service is so interwoven with practically every phase of life today that it is hard to conceive of a railway problem in which the interest of the citizen is not somehow concerned. In many railway problems the interest of the citizen is paramount. Moreover, under the present organization of economics and government, as has been pointed out before, the public controls railway service not only by purchasing it but also by regulating the conditions under which it shall be rendered and by providing its capital supply. A general realization of this threefold friendship between the public and the railroads should inspire all citizens to interest themselves in railway problems.

The college or university graduate, as a beneficiary of educational opportunities and as a leader in citizenship, has the opportunity to direct, interpret and enforce public opinion. Nowhere is constructive, informed public leadership more clearly essential than in the railway field.

As a test of the interest shown in this advertising, an essay contest will be announced shortly after the first of the year. Full details will be furnished those eligible at that time.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1928.

PRICE HOWARD, EDITOR
BILLY HAMILTON

: - : S P O R T S : - :

PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

MOCCASINS GIVE PANTHERS FIRST SETBACK, 12-6

GILLEMS FIGHT GOOD
FIGHT BUT THEY LOSEDrew's Powerful 'Noogans Resort to Air Late for Winning
Touchdown of Classic

By PRICE HOWARD

The Panthers fought a good fight last Saturday afternoon at Legion Field, but they finally snapped under the strain of a beautiful punting duel and before a deadly passing attack late in the final quarter of the S. I. A. A. classic with Chattanooga. Coach Drew's Moccasins triumphed, 12-6. It was the first defeat of the season for Birmingham-Southern and it was also the first time for the Panthers to be scored upon this year.

Outplayed part of the way but never beaten until the last two plays of the game, Coach Gillem's gridmen battled their hearts out in hectic efforts to turn back the Moccasins with at least a tie after 'Nooga had taken advantage of a break about midway of the second period. With Chattanooga ever threatening, Southern thrilled the 6,000 spectators time and time again with brilliant defensive stands when the Moccasins drove down within striking distance, but victory went to Saturday's better eleven at the critical moment.

Chattanooga won the game on the next to the last play of the afternoon, climaxing a quick drive from midfield for the winning touchdown. Southern had just put up its most thrilling exhibition of defensive play by holding the Moccasins for downs on the two-yard line and Shorty Ogle punted out to the 45-yard line. There Chattanooga got the benefit of a 15-yard penalty for roughing the receiver on a fair catch, giving 'Nooga the pigskin on the 30-yard stripe.

Lautzenheiser clipped off five yards through the Panther front wall on the first move, advancing the ball to the 25-yard line. On the next play, Lautzenheiser shot a pass to Strong for an advancement of 20 yards, setting the scene for the dramatic punch of the game. With apparent intentions of dropkicking for a field goal, Overmyer faked and footed the Panthers with a bullet-like heave to Lautzenheiser, who grabbed the ball going toward the left side of the field, and he galloped over the final white stripe virtually

untouched for the winning margin.

Thompson's try for extra point from placement went wild, but the battle was decided, as the last gun sounded just after Joe Sargent flagged Chattanooga's kickoff and raced back up the field to the 30-yard stripe.

Chattanooga scored first in the second quarter for a 6-0 lead at halftime. Both elevens had been chasing back and forth in a punting duel all during the first half when the Moccasins suddenly took advantage of an all-important break. It all happened when Chattanooga was given the ball on Southern's one-foot line following Overmyer's long punt, which officials said barely scraped Chink Lott's leg and Magevney pounced upon the pigskin just a few inches from a touchdown.

Billy Smith had permitted the ball to hit the ground with thoughts of it bouncing over the goal line, but it came in contact with Lott when he was blocking out one of the Moccasins. Ward hurdled the Panther front wall on the first play for a touchdown. Thompson shot low on a place kick for the extra point.

A blocked punt and another 15-yard penalty paved the way for Birmingham-Southern's six points in the third quarter. A pass from Lautzenheiser to Barrett had gained first down on 'Nooga's own 40-yard stripe, but a 15-yard setback offset the advance. Captain John Bartlett broke through, blocked Overmyer's attempted punt and the Panther pilot recovered for Southern on the 16-yard line.

Norman Pilgreen then rose to his greatest peak of the afternoon and his highest heights since leading Southern to its 6-0 triumph over Auburn three weeks ago. Pilgreen rammed the line for nine yards on his first try and he plunged over from the seven-yard stripe on the next play, going over the goal standing up. It was the best driving attack Southern showed all the afternoon, the Panther forwards opening great holes at the crucial period. Ogle's placement was blocked.

Coach Gillem's eleven got an important break on the first play of the game, but the Panthers could not take advantage of it. Ogle kicked off and Southern recovered deep in Moccasin territory, but Southern lost 23 yards on the first offensive attempt and the chance went out of reach. The local Methodists also passed up a beautiful chance in the final quarter when Chink Lott barely missed intercepting a 'Nooga pass with a clear field ahead of him. The ball slipped off his shoulders and the big hope to put Southern out in front was vanished like a flash.

Billy Smith, Capt. Bartlett and Norman Pilgreen were stars for Hill-top Heights. Ward, Barrett, Lautzenheiser and Magevney stood out for Chattanooga. Ward slipped through the Panther line for 64 yards in the first period, crossing the goal line, but he was called back when both elevens were offside. Shorty Ogle put up a great battle with Overmyer

BLACK RETURNS TO LINE-UP FOR MARION GAME



Pedro Black is slowly returning to playing condition, after having suffered a shoulder injury early in the first game of the season with Auburn. Black is one of the powerful cogs coming up from the rat eleven of last year. He has not returned to the lineup since going out on the first play against Auburn. Leslie Waller has been holding down the flank nicely in his absence. Black may not play against Marion this week-end, but he will probably get to see action against Mercer next week in Macon, Georgia.



All the world's a stage and all the people are merely players, but the author of this saying didn't have the "breaks" to put into the scene. Legion Field was the stage Saturday and the Panthers were the players, but "breaks" were plentiful and Southern couldn't cash in on one of three breaks against Chattanooga.

The Moccasins found one break and they took advantage of it. It happened in the second quarter when Overmyer punted 48 yards to the one-foot line, where 'Nooga was given the ball after it touched Lott's leg. Chattanooga got one or two other slips, but they made 'em themselves.

Birmingham-Southern was first to find a break and it came on the first play of the game. Ogle kicked off and Southern recovered deep in 'Nooga territory. However, the Panthers lost 23 yards on the first offensive attempt and the opportunity passed away as quickly as it appeared.

Southern had another break in the making late in the final quarter when Lott galloped into reaching distance of a Chattanooga pass, but the flying Chinaman let the pigskin slip with a clear field ahead.

Substitutions were fairly numerous Saturday for the first time this year. In punting, but the elongated Panther punter was rushed several times, one of his boots being blocked and another falling altogether.

Lineup and summary:
Chattanooga (12)—Braidwood and Thompson, ends; Johnson and Koppa, tackles; Heywood and McCoy, guards; Magevney, center; Overmyer, quarter; Lautzenheiser and Barrett, halves; Ward, full.

Southern (8)—Bartlett and Waller, ends; Battle and King, tackles; Barnes and Strickland, guards; Carter, center; Smith, quarter; Lott and Ogle, halves; Pilgreen, full.

Score by quarters:
Chattanooga 0 6 0 6—12
Southern 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutes—Chattanooga: Hightower, Wise, Gross, Bequette, Groeschel, Hill and Strong. Southern: Sargent, Coshatt, Duncan, Mann and O'Brien.

Chattanooga scoring: Ward and Lautzenheiser (touchdowns).

Southern scoring: Pilgreen (touchdown).
Officials: Ervin (Drake), referee; Moriarty (St. Mary's), umpire; Wolfe (Western Reserve), field judge; Darwin (Virginia), head linesman.

Coach Gillem shot five reserves into the battle, at one time having only five regulars on the field. Harris Stephens and Pedro Black were already out to start. O'Brien, Sargent, Coshatt, Mann and Duncan were the replacements.

Outside of being rushed, featuring one blocked punt and another completely missed, Shorty Ogle put up a great punting duel with Overmyer. Ogle often booted the ball 45, 50 and 55 yards. Overmyer showed the Panthers some quick punting, once toeing one far down the sidelines on a quick punt-formation.

Last week's defeat to Chattanooga doesn't necessarily mean the elimination of Southern from the S. I. A. A. title hunt. 'Nooga plays Centenary this season in the Lookout City, while the Gentlemen also play other association games that will test their full power. A slip anywhere will put the S. I. A. A. chase in a muddle.

The crowd of approximately 6,000 people went wild Saturday when Capt. Bartlett blocked the Moccasin punt, recovered it on the 16-yard line and Norman Pilgreen ripped the opposing forwards to shreds in two bucks for a touchdown.

Southern is the only eleven besides the Vanderbilt Commodores to cross the Chattanooga goal this season. Vandy scored one touchdown in three periods before resorting to the air for two other counters late in the game. Furman went down before 'Nooga, 15-0.

Chattanooga must be dishd out its share of laurels. The Moccasins were powerful and they gained steadily over the Panthers except when the Gillem gridmen stood like a stone wall within two yards of the goal late in the final quarter. Chattanooga was not held for downs once, but the Moccasins often punted on first, second and third downs.

Baby Childs brought his Parish gridmen to Birmingham last Friday night and beat the Woodlawn Junior Colonels, 13-6. Coach Childs, a former Panther fullback, has a big and powerful prep eleven to shoot for the state title this year. They play Haleyville this week.

Howard College is showing steady improvement on the grid. The Bulldogs invaded Macon, Ga., last week and rallied bravely in the last half to beat Mercer, the eleven that the Pan-

thers play next week at Macon. Bulard was the big gun for Howard, galloping 90 yards once from kickoff and 48 yards another time from scrimmage.

Let's get back to the Chattanooga clash of last week. We didn't see anything especially wrong with the officiating, but there were plenty of neutral people not so high in their praise of the officials. Most prominent among the incidents was the play that gave Chattanooga the ball on Southern's one-foot line.

Now, I've tried my best to see the officials of last Saturday as having handled the classic oke, but those who spoke of them are critics of the game, including a former coach, a Vanderbilt man and one Chattanooga fan. This fact alone has shaded our thoughts, but not so much. It's best to say, however, that the better machine won last Saturday.

Now they say Centenary is going to enter the Southwestern Conference following their 6-0 victory last Saturday over another Texas eleven. The Arkansas Razorbacks are leaving the Southwestern Conference next year and rumors say the Gents will replace the team that lost two weeks ago to Ole Miss.

Two things we long to witness before leaving this cruel world. No. 1—Jiggs slapping Maggie into oblivion. No. 2—Dean Meade minus his usual hirsute adornment.

Panther Cubs Win
Over S. M. A., 6-0Blanton, Lovelace and Vaughn
Starred for Southern

Doc Newton's Baby Panthers downed Southern Military Academy 6 to 0 last Friday afternoon. The Panther Cubs received the ball on the kickoff and scored in the first five minutes of play. A series of passes mixed with line plays placed the ball on Southern Military Academy's four-yard line. Vaughn carried the ball over on a trick line play.

The Panther Cubs made seven first downs while S. M. A. was making six. The hot weather rendered fast playing almost impossible.

The game was marred by many fumbles by S. M. A. Their backs did not seem to be able to handle the ball. Bad passes from center were the causes of a few of these fumbles.

Captain Blanton, of Birmingham-Southern, turned in the longest run of the game. In the second quarter he made fifty yards around left end. Birmingham-Southern's blocking was exceptionally good on this play.

Chink Cosper was a constant threat in returning punts. He returned the punts to where they were kicked from on almost every attempt. (Continued on Page 6)

WE WONDER

(Continued from Page 4)

not hate the girl who causes her son to lose sleep and to go without food? What mother does not fear unless her daughter's future is insured?

Perhaps most of us are too young to understand and yet the youth in us cries out, "I can't live on others' experience! I must try things for myself."

We would not be satisfied and our children won't be satisfied. Yet human nature and parental instinct fight continually against the right to gain knowledge.

Fool's hill was hard for us. We can't bear to think of our sons and daughters suffering from the hurts in life—yet, what would life be if we didn't know them? We wouldn't take anything for what made life worth living.

There will always be in us the same struggle. We can't always say, "Go ahead, son. Take the knocks and bear along." No—we can't say that. We will only sit back and perchance dare, "If you had only listened to me—" but even that won't hurt defiant little daughter. It hurts and it hurts hard but she's so glad she knows.

—Virginia Sandusky.

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SUSAN METES OUT PUNISHMENT

BY EVELYN COFFIN

Susan had a deliberate, one-footed expression which had the effect of persuading her acquaintances she was right in maintaining her sole personal quality was the innate ability to annoy everyone with whom she came in contact. She was the sort of person for whom everything always goes wrong. Or rather, that was what she thought of herself. She was especially averse to gentlemen. Not that she was a brunette; she had very yellow hair; but that the gentlemen had been consistently awed by her warlike attitude toward them, and in consequence had been tempted to leave any group she joined, in precipitate and disdainful departure.

To one gentleman in particular was Susan averse. Her light blue eyes clouded with distaste when he joined her group on campus, and she turned a disinterested back to his mocking smile. For on account of him Susan had experienced what she considered a tragic and drastic emotion. She had encountered Jack one afternoon in the college cafeteria, and after that she had come out of her insouciant shell enough to hate someone. Hate upon Susan dreadfully.

The scene was as clear and terrible to her as a nightmare. She could close her eyes and see the lines of students choosing their trays and sliding them around the iron rail, herself in their wake. She could see herself pushing her glass against the faucet for water, and suddenly turning to find who tapped her on the shoulder. Then she could visualize a handsome brunette, with mocking eyes, who extended his hand graciously and exclaimed:

"Mildred! Golly, this is good. Two years now, and you haven't changed at all except for a few inches growth!"

And she (the consummate nerve of him, she thought) She: "I've never met you, and my name's not Mildred."

Then he: "Excuse me, won't you, please? You looked like an old buddy of mine. . . I say, er, couldn't we be friends anyhow? I'd like to know anyone who looks so much like Mil."

Then she, with her ideas of everyone's distaste for her, and torn with the belief that he was trying to be forward, or at least making fun of her:

"Then go find someone you've been introduced to."

And he, with eyes that shouted his disgust:

"No, I see now you couldn't be anything like Mil. She's gracious. You are—crude!"

Susan saw the blue serge shoulders

swing out of the door.

She recoiled within herself when thought of it. It left her pride in shreds, and that was one of her few defenses. And besides her pride, it left her with a futile anger, like that of an indignant rooster whose neck is about to be wrung. Oh, but the thought hurt. And she could do nothing.

But the remembrance rankled in her mind until she determined to avenge herself somehow. She became so full of the insult of the affair that she was obliged to confess the whole thing to an acquaintance named Marion, and to reveal her purpose of getting even in such a way that Jack would never forget. In her wrath, which was at last directed on one object, she determined to afflict Jack in the worst possible way her active mind could devise.

She thought first of accusing him of cheating on exams, but she had an intrinsically honest nature, and could not bring herself to lie. She thought of spreading the report that the deep black waves of his hair came from a Lanolin permananting machine, but no one would believe that, he was too much of a good fellow. And besides, that was not punishment enough. Then she thought of putting a tack in his chair; of puncturing the tires of his car when he was in class; of accidentally spilling ink on his suit; of telling everyone he was just out of the asylum. She thought of innumerable things, but nothing sufficed. She wondered about the campus with a worried and preoccupied air.

Finally one day, on her way to the library, a thought struck her—and nearly bowed her over. She grasped her books more securely and ran heavily to a small gathering congregated around her new found confidante.

"Marion," she breathed, "Lemme see you a minute alone, will you?" Then, "I've got it. I've thought of a way to get even. It's the worst thing that could possibly happen to Jack. It'll be hard to do, but I believe I can." But she would not reveal her plan. She said merely, "I'll let you know if I manage it. I'll write you a note." And that was all.

A month later Marion received a card. It said, in Susan's handwriting: "I won. And I'm not a little glad. But it's really going to be hard on Jack. Watch Sunday's paper. This sounds like an add, doesn't it?" Signed, "Susan."

Sunday morning Susan ran for the paper. She scanned the pages, but could see nothing pertaining to Jack. Then her glance fell on a special Sunday column. She threw the paper in the air with a gesture of resignation. She gazed imploringly at the ceiling. "M LANDS!" she shouted to no one in particular, "She's married him!"

Straw Vote Taken In Andrews Hall

A straw vote of Andrews Hall on the presidential election was attempted during the past week. But after approximately three hours had been spent in getting twenty-one votes, the effort was discontinued. A careful count shows that Hoover led Smith by

TO ALL ALUMNI

The present management of the Gold and Black believes that school spirit and worthwhile tradition are best built up by keeping in intimate touch with one's Alma Mater. So in keeping with this belief we are offering a year's subscription to this paper to all former students of Birmingham-Southern for \$1.50. The Gold and Black will be sent to alumni, anywhere in the United States, for this price.

If you would remain acquainted with student life on the Hilltop; if you believe that your Alma Mater is destined for still higher ranking in the educational world; if you desire to keep in touch with fellow alumni then you are urged to clip out the enclosed subscription and mail it with remittance to The Gold and Black.

Each week the Gold and Black contains an alumni column, in addition to the regular college news, features and other material going to make up a college newspaper.

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Tully Interviews Mix and W. Rogers

"Both Tom Mix and Will Rogers are wealthy and unspoiled," says Jim Tully in the November College Humor. "Both have a genius for common sense, and eyes that see far into life. Neither man has the least shred of pretense. And in a nation that worships money, they each earn a half million dollars a year."

"Will Rogers and Tom Mix are the same type of men. Their stature, build and contour of features are about the same. Their words and thinking are mixed with the salt and blood of life. With hearts as open as old-fashioned ranch houses, they are free of the cheap veneer which spoils so many shallow people in Hollywood."

"What about your old pal, Tom Mix, Will?" I asked.

"Oh, they ain't none better than him. He's a great fellow. I've known him thirty years. You hear about Western stars supplantin' Tom, as they say, but they ain't done it yet. Tom's like Henry Ford—he's smart."

"Tom Mix says of Will Rogers, 'In all the time I've known Bill, I ain't never known him to do an unkind thing to nobody; he's four-square an' a yard wide, is Bill. He reminds me o' men like Mark Twain an' Walter Whitman; they didn't have a lot of education, but they both had a lot o' sense, an' some day people are goin' to remember Will just like they remember them.'"

"A great, genuine affection exists between these two men who have gone so far on the road to fame."

MAMA ADVISES

By Minnie Lou Waldrop

My mamma told me not to dab lolly-pops on nice man's face. She told me not to put juicy worms down little girls' backs, or throw mud balls at the church ladies. Or aim licorice at white linen pants.

She told me always to read "Pollyanna" in place of the bad "wooley-wooley pow-pow" Western stories.

My mamma told me always to keep

one vote (eleven to ten) and that five votes were carefully perched atop the fence of neutrality. The Smithites had considerably the better endurance keeping the vote-taker cornered about two-thirds of the time, so that should it come to a vote by acclamation all bets on Smith would seemingly be safe.

Intense, ably defended debates seem to be the order of the day (or night) except in the case of illness, study, or kangaroo court. No one has ever been convinced that his opponent upholds the worthier man, but, nevertheless, political discussions rule supreme Freshmen, like the far-famed chameleon, have been known to be swayed by the opinions of each successively met upper classman. But that, you know, doesn't count.

COURTESY

We are warned by faculty members and upper classmen to stay off the grass, yet we have to get on it at times. Everyone knows what happens to hurrying rats who push through a chatty group of upper classmen and women; but it takes a nervy rat to say, "One side, please, so we can get by." Therefore one sees rats and others who hastily cut out on the grass, to get by the gossiping groups on the pavements.

The grass along the edges of the path is showing signs of wear already, so remember your college spirit and leave room for others to get by when you stop to talk with friends.—A Freshman.

POETRY

A STORY UNUSUAL

It was rather late,
When besides her gate,
I parked my little car.

First I stole a kiss,
From my Puritan Miss.
An owl hooted afar.

Then I crushed her to my heart,
Something hit me like a dart.
Twinkle, twinkle little star.

—A. D.

Sweeter the song of each bird;
Sweeter the smell of each rose;
Brighter the burst of dawn;
Kinder thought at its close.
And why—Do you ask?
Because—Love is my task!
—Thad Farr.

VICTORY

You must have a little faith,
Together with a self-control,
Have a deep determination,
If you desire to reach the goal;
It will take lots of striving,
Throughout all thick and thin,
Go at it with a struggle,
If you really want to win.
—William E. Dean.

TO L. V. M.

If you can bear the songs I sing
Above the highest trees,
And if the hills will let me bring
The sweetest words of these,
I will let my own heart fling
Itself out on the breeze,
If you can hear the songs I sing
Above the highest trees.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Oct. 3, 1928.
my hands pure and lily-white, to go to bed at 8, to eat lots of fruit and vegetables.

My mamma told me to be polite to my elders.
"Oh! lady, won't you take my chapel seat?"

HOW ROPER PICKS PRINCETON TEAM

"The quality I look for at first is best described as the ability to handle one-self," says Bill Roper, Princeton coach, in the November issue of College Humor; "a close correlation between mind and muscle which shows in balance, speed, rhythm and grace. I seek out the men with nerve and cheerfulness, who do not complain and too readily of bumps and discouragements and bruises. The successful coach studies his squad and learns the dispositions and temperaments of every player. The unimaginative boy perfectly set up but utterly lacking in fire and spirit to rise to a fighting pitch during a game is a thorn in any coach's basket of roses."

"There is a general impression that only big, brawny men have a chance to excel in football. Coach Yost, of Michigan, gives five qualities that make up the football player: determination, perseverance, coordination, brains and strength. 'Determination, not strength, is the first thing I look for,' he says. 'The strong, brainy, coordinated boy is not an athlete unless he possesses the determination and willingness to persevere.'

"Stage, of course, believes that football players are born, not made. 'Certainly,' he points out, 'physical attributes enter into being a perfect football player, but a manufactured tackle or fullback will always remain an automaton, a mechanical player. The boy who is worth his weight in gold is he who is always in every play and every game up to his neck.'"

MY FLAG

My dear flag I love you,
For you mean so much to me,
With your red, white and blue
Of those who died for liberty.
When I see your banner high,
It fits me with delight,
Because when you are in the sky,
You are holding up for right;
You were flying at my birth,
And I hope to evermore see
The dearest flag on all the earth
Go sailing o'er land and sea.
—William E. Dean.

PANTHER CUBS WIN

(Continued from Page 5)
Cosper played for Auburn last year. He was a star quarterback.

Blanton, Vaughn, and Lovelace were the mainstays in Birmingham-Southern's backfield. They all played a jam up game. Freeman was the big gun of the line. Townsen, Waller and Alford also turned in fine performances. Payne and Wilson were knocked out. They probably won't be able to play in the game with Alabama's freshmen.

Phipps, Cosper, Hitchcock, Keener and Brown played a good game in S. M. A.'s backfield. Boone and Mills were the stars in the line.

Line-up and summary:
Birmingham-Southern (6)—Wilson, left end; Freeman, left tackle; Alford, left guard; Roan, center; Waller, right guard; Townsen, right tackle; Payne, right end; Blanton, quarterback; Vaughn, halfback; Grey, halfback; Lovelace, fullback.

Southern Military Academy (0)—Stowers, left end; Bennett, left tackle; Vaughn, left guard; Mills, center; Turner, right guard; Deen, right tackle; Boone, right end; Cosper, quarterback; Phipps, halfback; Hitchcock, halfback; Bumper, fullback.

Substitutes: B. S.—Baker, Barton and Gandy.
Substitutes: S. M. A.—Keener, Brown, Solen, Dees and Burge.

Scoring touchdowns, Vaughn.
Officials: Spinks (Auburn), referee; James (Auburn), umpire; Brock (Birmingham-Southern), headlines.

SORORITY

(Continued from Page 3)

the motif of green and orchid. Lovely favors were presented to the honorees: Misses Adah Housman, Ora Lazenby, Marie Harrison, Ellen Hutto, Mary Steele Huggins, Eleanor Wilcox, Elizabeth Wade, and Mrs. Ila Jennings Kimball. Among the other guests present were Dr. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Cecil Carlyle, Messrs. Chandler, Lazenby, John R. Hunt, Lewis Bush, Jack Cooke, Walter Wikie, Hattie Singleton, Francis Bruner, Jesse Stallings, Bean Self, Forrest Kimball, Marvin Mantell, Chalmers Horton, Louis White, Fontaine Howard, Wade Rich, Bill Naff, J. T. Potter, Clinton Tebo, and members of the sorority.

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PANTHER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Years on Team	No.	Prep. School.
Bartlett (c)	End	163	3	1	Phillips
Ogle	Half	191	3	1	Albertville
Smith	Quarter	157	2	3	Ensley
Pilgreen	Full	172	1	4	Simpson
King	Tackle	184	3	5	Cullman
Barnes	Guard	167	3	6	Albertville
Strickland	Guard	185	3	7	Albertville
Stephens	Center	180	2	8	Barbour
Battle	Tackle	202	2	9	Memphis
Lott	Half	146	3	10	Simpson
Black	End	180	1	11	Vernon
Waller	End	149	3	12	Cullman
Jenkins	Tackle	179	1	14	Marion
Cloftelter	Guard	170	1	15	Jones Valley
Duncan	Guard	166	2	16	Sheffield
Tucker	Half	180	1	17	Ensley
Sargent	End	179	2	18	Amory, Miss.
Mann	Center	178	1	19	Ensley
Finney	Half	176	2	20	Five Points
Summerford	Full	181	1	21	Falkville
Carter	Center	190	1	22	Grove Hill
Walker	Tackle	170	1	23	Grove Hill
McCollough	Half	177	1	24	Sylacauga
Corbin	Center	179	2	25	Cullman
O'Brien	Half	185	2	26	Dadeville
Rice	Half	170	1	27	Simpson
Ware	End	169	1	28	Selma
Crawford	Tackle	201	1	29	Phillips
Taylor	Half	135	1	30	Dadeville
McTrotts	Half	141	3	31	New Haven, Conn.
Coshatt	Guard	201	1	32	Shelby
McNeese	Quarter	151	1	33	Vernon
Schwartz	Half	145	1	34	Greensboro
Nieppe	End	168	2	35	New Britain, Conn.
Dorroh	Guard	158	1	36	Millport
Martin	Tackle	145	1	37	Clayton

Annual Football Rally Is Booked For November 23

Banquet Will Be Held Evening Before Howard-Southern Game

VARIED PROGRAM ON DECK FOR ALUMNI; LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa banquet and football rally will be held Friday night, November 23, officials of Kappa Circle state. Preliminary arrangements for the feast have been made and the local chapter of the organization is planning to entertain several hundred alumni and friends of the college immediately prior to the Howard-Southern football game on November 24.

As a first step in reminding old grads of the yearly pep gathering, several hundred copies of the Gold and Black have been mailed to former students over the state. Tickets are available and reservations may be procured by clipping the coupon found elsewhere in this edition and mailing it to officials in charge of the affair. Interest in the banquet is intense and alumni are urged to send in reservations immediately in order to be certain that they will have a place at the annual feast. Birmingham-Southern College alumni have first opportunity to purchase tickets to the banquet, as it is given primarily for their benefit. However if the supply of ducats should not move with the expected alacrity faculty and students may purchase them. Which would indicate that it is necessary for old grads to secure tickets immediately.

The banquet will be held in the auditorium of the student activities building, a place ideally situated for large banquets. The manager of the cafeteria is planning a menu which is certain to please the most epicurean and the Glee Club orchestra will furnish melody for the occasion. Not to mention the fact that Red Moore will be available to lead any and all cheers in preparation of another and still more appetizing feast—when the Panther devours the Bulldog.

Every year Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa promotes a banquet and football rally immediately preceding the football feature of the year, and past rallies have been outstanding successes, both as to attendance and quality of pep. This year's rally is expected to surpass anything of previous years and all alumni are urged to send in reservations for the banquet at once.

Grid stars of former Panther teams, the present Hilltop coach, other officials of superb speech-making calibre will be present and lend pleasing forensic efforts to making the occasion a pleasing one. Pep will be the word. Brevity will mark the speeches. Food that is food awaits you. It's in the nature of a homecoming, even though it is not officially labeled as such.

Glee Clubbers Prepare For Trip

With Pensacola as a goal, the Birmingham Southern Male chorus will start on a five day tour just before the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

The club has already made two appearances in public, and Director Thomas is coaching the men almost daily, in addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday practice, for the first trip of the year.

Various types of compositions will be sung by the entire club, together with which there will be groups by Mr. Solon West, baritone soloist. Accordion numbers by James Westbrook, selections by the orchestra and a group of songs by the newly-organized "Harmony Hill" quartet will also be on the program.

"Uncle Tom" Garner, veteran director of the University of Alabama Glee Club, has invited the clubs of all the colleges in the state to participate in an elimination contest, the winners of which will go to Greenville, South Carolina, to compete in the contest held by the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Association in February.

At the regular practice Tuesday, thirty men were present, and it is urged that all members be present at both the regular and call practice meetings.

Coach Robinson Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Coach Carey Robinson made an interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A. Monday on inter-mural athletics. Plans and suggestions were made in sponsoring games through the Y. M. C. A. Coach Robinson defined good sportsmanship as "an exhibition of chivalry and generosity while in the heat of competition." He asserted that the Y. M. C. A. had a great opportunity to change the atmosphere of sports at our college games and urged the members to assist the coaches in

EDUCATIONAL FRAT SELECTS QUARTET TO ADD TO ROLL

Dismukes, Gray, Waller and Searcy Chosen For Membership In Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa circle of Kappa Phi Kappa announces the election to membership of the following men: Camillus Dismukes, Nolan Gray, Leslie Waller and Hubert Searcy.

The society, which exists for the purpose of stimulating interest in things educational, holds regular weekly meetings at which are discussed matters of interest to education in general and Southern in particular.

Papers on educational subjects are read at every meeting. Thus far the group has heard from Professor Whitehouse, of the Spanish department and Howard Draper, president of the fraternity. Other members of the society have been assigned topics for discussion and will present them before the organization in future meetings.

Formal initiation of the new members will be held in the very near future.

All of the neophytes are active in student life at Southern. Dismukes was head of Le Cercle Français last year and has been prominent in musical affairs on the Hill. Gray is serving his second term as student secretary and is best known as a very efficient assistant in the library. Leslie Waller is familiar to every Panther football fan as a hard-hitting end, and is further eligible to the student hall of fame by being a student senator—of two years' experience. Hubert Searcy is president of the Student Senate, an honor which speaks for itself regarding the man.

Membership in Kappa Phi Kappa is based on all-around desirability, generally; specifically, on high scholarship and the expectancy of teaching. No student with an average below B in educational courses can hope to attain membership in Kappa Phi Kappa.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Send Gold and Black To Alumni

**Former Southern Students
Now Attending Graduate
Schools To Receive
Publication**

All former Birmingham-Southern students now attending graduate institutions will be sent free copies of the Gold and Black this year by the Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Howard Draper, president of the Southern chapter and Professor Eliassen, head of the Department of Education, have worked out plans whereby the society will pay for the mailing of the college weekly to the graduate students.

Believing that both the college and the former students would benefit from this move decided the group in favor of bearing the expense incidental to sending graduate students the Gold and Black.

Dramatic Club Plans Two Plays

The Paint and Patches Club announces that a one-act play, "Columbine," will be presented in chapel November 7th. Tryouts for this play were held last Wednesday, and the results will be announced later.

On Wednesday, October 17th, ten new regular members and six associate members were initiated.

President Elbert Wallace announces also, that the first big play, of three acts, will be given in December.

Considering the reputation that the Dramatic Club has made for staging excellent performances, it is to be expected that the organization will bring forward something fine in the way of Histronics this year.

Duke University.
University of Mississippi.
University of Florida.
University of Alabama.
University of Chattanooga.

The Dixie Debating League is composed of eighteen Southern colleges and universities. Alabama is president and Emory is the vice-president. A tour through North Carolina is to be arranged for the varsity when they debate with Duke.

LIVE PANTHER MAY BE PROCURED FOR SOUTHERN STUDES

**Robert Cole Offers To Send
Animal From Africa**

A flesh and blood Panther—one of those vicious creatures which stalks menacingly up and down its cage and snarls viciously at all passers-by—may soon occupy the throne in all Southern students' hearts whereon has been previously enshrined a stuffed animal.

The above is altogether possible, now that an offer has been made to procure a live Panther for Southern. Robert Cole, an alumnus of the college, in a letter to Dr. Snavely, offered to obtain such an animal for the college.

Dr. Snavely, in announcing the offer last week, asserted that an attempt will be made to get the animal.

Mr. Cole, who is now in the advertising business, is in Johannesburg, Africa at present, and it is from that point that Dr. Snavely was written by him.

Nominations For Beauty Contest Close Saturday

**Twelve Most Beautiful To Be
Chosen November 5**

Nominations for La Revue's annual beauty contest will not be received after Saturday noon, according to an announcement from that organization. Elimination will be held Monday morning, November 5, at 10:30. Boxes will be placed at some convenient spot on the campus and votes will be cast for the twelve most beautiful girls nominated by the various organizations at Birmingham-Southern.

After the outstanding twelve have been chosen by the student body some prominent person will be asked to pick the six most beautiful from the group. The six will be placed in the feature section of this year's annual.

Musical Program Featured Meeting By Belles Lettres

**Virginia Averyt To Represent
Society In Beauty
Contest**

The Belles Lettres enjoyed an excellent musical program at its meeting Tuesday. The program was arranged by the musical director, Jack Cooke, and consisted of the following: Accordion solo, "St. Louis Blues" and other selections, by James Westbrook.

Vocal solo, "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," by Ed Jenkins, accompanied by Mr. Westbrook.

A personality number by Sara Alice Mayfield.

Vocal and guitar solo, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" and "Old Man Sunshine," by Roy George.

The program for next week is in charge of Wynelle Lowery and will be of a recreational nature.

The society announces that they have chosen Virginia Averyt as their representative in the La Revue beauty contest.

Clario Neophites To Ride The Goat

Thursday afternoon the members of the Clariosophic Literary Society enjoyed a very interesting Halloween program which had been planned by Miss Fannie Seay. Gladstone Culpepper explained how the idea of Halloween has changed from its beginning down to the present day conception. Miss Louise Gordon gave a reading about the "spooks" of Halloween and Frances Howell concluded the program by telling a famous old story, "Tell Tale Heart."

The new Clario members will be initiated on November 7. All men are requested to wear red neckties and the ladies are to do their hair with red ribbons. At this time there will be eighteen students to ride the "goat."

The following have been appointed to plan the ceremony for receiving the new Clarios: William E. Dean, chairman; Miriam Mims, David Hall, Yvonne Moore, Nancy Mitchell and Malline Burns.

All of the new members are requested to read the history of their

Panthers Arrive In Macon For Battle With Mercer

**Captain Bartlett Injured; Several Others On
Hospital List For Tilt**

**SOUTHERN ELEVEN WILL RETURN TO MAGIC CITY
SATURDAY**

By PRICE HOWARD

MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—The Panthers and their chieftains from Birmingham-Southern encamped late Thursday night on the battlegrounds for Friday's engagement here with the Mercer University Bears. The Hilltoppers, 23 players strong and 29 all told in the party, left Birmingham just before noon Thursday and reached Macon late Thursday night, but Coaches Gillem and Robinson hurried their gridders off to slumber land following their 11-hour ride aboard a Southern passenger train.

Following are the players who made the trip:
Barnes, Battle, Black, Carter, Coshat, Cranford, Duncan, King, Lott, McColough, Mann, Neipp, O'Brien, Ogle, Pilgreen, Sargent, Smith, Stephens, Strickland, Summerford, Tucker, Walker and Waller.

Other members of the party are Coaches Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson, Managers Dill and Snavely, and Price Howard, staff correspondent of The Gold and Black, The News and The Age-Herald.

Following the Mercer clash Friday, the Panthers will leave Georgia's gently rolling plains out here in time to return home by Saturday at noon to see the Alabama-Sewanee game at Legion Field.

Left behind were Capt. John Bartlett and Jack Finney, pair of Panther regulars who are nursing ankle and knee injuries. Both will probably be out of the line-up practically all the season, with some hopes of getting into the annual classic with Howard.

Several others less crippled were brought along for the invasion of Southeastern Georgia. They are Pedro Black, Goose Stephens, Coy Summerford, Billy Smith and Chink Lott. Of course, most of these hobbling Panthers have about returned to playing form again, but they are the varsity men who have been held out of competition considerably thus far this campaign.

Friday's engagement with Mercer will be the second clash against Birmingham football for the local Bears. Howard came down to Macon two weeks ago and rallied bravely to trim Mercer. It appears almost a toss-up for the game Friday afternoon, the Panthers having been tied last week by Marion, and the Bears going down under Florida.

The Panthers stopped off for nearly three hours in Atlanta on the way into the lowlands of Southeast Georgia.

The Panthers stopped off for nearly three hours in Atlanta on the way into the lowlands of Southeast Georgia.

Ministers Fete Howard Tonight

**Marching Blowers
Receive Uniforms**

Birmingham-Southern's football band, directed by E. C. Jordan, announced the receipt of new uniforms which will be worn for the first time in the annual gridiron tilt with Howard College.

Outfitted in the new habiliments, consisting of black broadcloth capes lined with gold satin and topped with military caps, the band is seeking a new lease on life and assures the student body a representative organization.

At present the band numbers thirty pieces with Walter McNeill as acting drum major. Practice periods are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, and the band repertoire is being greatly widened by the many practice sessions.

COUNCIL MEET

The state student council of the Young Men's Christian Association of Alabama colleges, will hold a meeting at Auburn, November 9-11.

Hubert Searcy, president of the council, has asked the following to make addresses: O. R. McGill, of Atlanta; J. Ward Nelson, of Birmingham; Hon. T. D. Sanford, of Opelika, and Dr. C. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, Montevallo.

Institutions sending representatives to the meeting are the University of Alabama, Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, and the State Normal College at Jacksonville.

Notice

The Purity League wishes to announce that there are only two official members of the above organization. Those interested in membership will please give their names to Ludie Beck Elliot or Alice Morefield.

If the straw vote at Southern may be taken as a political criterion, Al will knock Herb for a row of water buckets.

Another "gripe"—the Co-ed who calls a "wise crack" a "sophisticated crevice."

society which is found on pages 66 to 69 in "History of Southern University." Copies of this book are in the library.

PERSONALS

Evelyn Coffin attended the Harvard-Army game last week, and will return via New Jersey, where she will visit friends.

Alice Catanzano has recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident and has returned to school.

Fletcher McArthur spent the week-end in Tuscaloosa, where she attended the Alabama-Tennessee game.

Zula Cotton and Delma Hare spent the week-end at their home in Cordova.

L. L. Terry went to Tuscaloosa Saturday to the Alabama-Tennessee game.

Minnie Lou Waldrop and Frances Montgomery will spend the week-end in Macon as the guests of Bessie Will Elrod at Georgia Wesleyan College. While there they will attend the Mercer-Southern game.

Frances Howell and Renetta Walton spent the week-end at their homes in Haleyville.

Dot Lassiter attended the Alabama-Tennessee game Saturday.

Howard Clark, prominent alumnus, was on the campus last week.

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Name

Address

drop and Frances Rowe will spend this week-end at Camp Winnataska.

Hubert Strange spent the week-end at his home in Gadsden.

Bob Bowden, class of '23, was on the campus Monday. Mr. Bowden is now selling real estate and insurance in the city.

Mary Steele Huggins visited her home in Jasper last week-end.

Dr. Alexander is back at school after a week's illness.

Terrell Cline, associate editor of the Gold and Black last year, has just registered, and has returned to school and is a member of the senior class.

Mary Hanes is back on the campus after being absent for two weeks because of illness.

Jay Driesbach is seriously planning a plunge into the sea of matrimony.

Rat "Ditto" Briscoe really must go out for the freshman track team, because, if one may judge by his get-away when Cecil Robbins yelled Kangaroo Court, Rat Ditto is easily a second man.

"Big Boy" Freeman, of rat football fame, is recovering from a sport spell of sickness. He came pretty near cashing in last Sunday night.

Quite a few Sand Mountain boys found their way home over the week-end, as did four or five students from Gadsden.

Huey Sadler, Rat Futherose (where did a rat get such a hard name to spell), and Rat Edwards seem to have a monopoly on checkers at the Hall in spite of Pedro Black's throwing a scare into their midst by a "coupla" wins.

Jack Cole and Murray Hitchcock, former students, are now studying at Sewanee.

Hoyt Dobbs, former student, now a student at the University of Alabama, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Louise Harrison and Jennie Mickle Wood, former students will make their debut in Birmingham society this season.

Lamar Mullendore, class of '27, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Mullendore is teaching at Clayton, Ala.

Taylor Henry, former student, was on the campus Saturday.

Brand Currie is back on the campus after several days' illness.

Bob Sudduth, class of '23, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Denson Reid and Sloan Williams, former students, are now studying at Southwestern University in Memphis.

A dream: Professor Posey giving a lecture on American History in which he commended the actions of one of our great Americans.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD SOUTHERNITES TO COME TO THE AID OF THE TEAM.

**HONOR FRAT PLANS
FOR THIS SEASON**

Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary fraternity for women, is planning many activities in the near future. Mrs. Moore, of the college faculty, is national president of the organization, which was organized last April with the Alpha Chapter located at Birmingham-Southern. A joint meeting with the Beta Chapter at Howard is planned along with the organizing of an alumni chapter.

One of the most interesting features planned in the planting of a flower bed in the now bare stretch of ground between the bookstore and the walkway. White and purple iris, the adopted flower of the fraternity, will be planted in the form of the Greek letters S. S. K. Plans for the planting of other fraternity and sorority flowers are laid also.

Sigma Sigma Kappa was formed last year at the suggestion of Kappa Phi Kappa. Nine hours of credit in Education, with a high scholarship standing, are required for membership. Membership in this organization is one of the highest honors a co-ed can obtain in her college career. A committee from the national organization of Kappa Phi Kappa was appointed last year with the view in mind of forming an honorary organization for women and Sigma Sigma Kappa is the outgrowth of this. The chapter roll is limited to colleges and universities only, no normal schools are admitted. Running parallel to Kappa Phi Kappa gives Southern two honorary fraternities for students in Education intending to teach.

CONTRIBS COLYUM

Clinton Tebo wins the pass this week. Come on! Let's hear from everybody!

I Am An Idiot

I am an idiot—
Everyone says so,
I've often thought it,
Now I am sure.

Gay, without wisdom,
No one can mock;
I have distinction,

I am secure.
I am a nit-wit—
What does it matter?
I've lost no appetite,
I sleep and eat.

Without a talent,
Or worry either;
Eating and sleeping,
Makes life complete.

—Clinton Tebo.

Nature

Little flowers, stalwart trees,
Living things of land and sea;
Laws of nature still must stand,
Never understood by man.

Blooming roses, pure as gold,
Countless lives yet untold;
Live and die 'neath that guiding hand
That looks and watches over man.

Nature's wonders none will know,
Why men, and trees, and flowers grow;
The only thing we understand,
Is the maker, not his plan.

—C. M. Jones.

To You

It was cold, very cold,
And I was lonely
That first night we met.
You looked so lovely
As you stood there.
Someone said he knew
Your type wouldn't do,
But he didn't know you.
You said as we parted that night,
"I love you so"

And your lips as they formed those words,
Were like rubies shining in the light,
Glorious night,
I love you still,
I always will,
No matter where you go
Or what you do.
And I miss you tonight,
More than you'll ever know.
But when you read this, do not let
your tears
Mar your beauty,
For it's only an author fulfilling his duty.

—Elizabeth Wade.

Class Flirtation

There's a pretty little girl,
In the seat ahead of me.
She sets my brain awhirl
She's cute as she can be.

She simply flirts,
But I love her till it hurts.
Such a pretty little kid
Once she smiled, she really did.

Then the dimples in her cheeks,
Played a game of hide-n-seek,
While her eyes with laughter shone
For a moment, then 'twas gone.

—Peg.

Why do you leave, love?
Why must I be alone?
Leave when the moon is hanging
Pale white in the sky above.
In a week the rains will come,
washing the moon
Out to sea.

Stay while the moon lingers,

Here and There

By JOE FIORE

Two years ago Yale University undertook one of the most searching investigations of the undergraduates ever taken by an American university. All students were required not only to answer a series of questions, but to tell the University authorities how long they spent at meals, and in bed, the amounts of their allowances, earnings, the income of their families and why they wanted to go to college. Moreover, they were required to keep a time chart for a week showing in detail their activities for every hour of the day and night for a specified period.

According to the authorities the object of this experiment was to learn, for the first time, exactly what the undergraduates think about Yale and, incidentally, what the Yale undergraduate himself is like. The sole purpose of the questions regarding family income, et cetera, was to discover whether Yale is, as has been charged, a rich man's college.

The university authorities are still working on the return of the questionnaires. It is estimated that a revision of the courses of study will be contemplated, if warranted by the returns. The revision will probably be away from the present "back-step system of education" as President Angell put it in his memorable phrase—and an approximation to the English system of honors and pass courses.

For a number of years Yale has conducted honor courses, designed to aid the better students to progress by their own movements, rather than keep pace with a slow moving stereotyped course of lectures and examinations. But this system has never been applied integrally. Even the most brilliant honor men have been compelled to take some prescribed classroom courses, and their degree have differed in no particular from those given to students who crammed their way through final resort to a tutoring school.

The questions asked, among many other things, enlightened on what courses have, either positively or negatively, definitely affected their life purposes, why the undergraduates went to Yale, what they wanted to do and what chance they had to do it.

Among the reasons for choosing a course were mentioned the personality of an instructor and the relative ease and convenience of the hour of recitation. Among the item on the aide memoir respecting reason for going to Yale were the prestige of having a Yale degree, because it seemed the "thing to do," to earn more money, to "make" some society or because of family tradition.

As to the questions concerning a student's income and his family's finances, students were asked to check whether their family's income was over \$3,000, \$5,000, etc., up to or over \$50,000; to state their own allowances, earnings, whether they had to work during the summer in order to pay college expenses, and what qualifications they thought they possessed for the careers they intended to try.

But the most minute inquisition into the habits of the Yale undergraduate was in the student time chart which covered a full week, designed to account for every minute of the day and night and for every conceivable occupation. Scholastic work was only a fraction of the total. Among the non-athletic organizations the student was required to account for his work in connection with publication, dramatics, musical clubs, debating societies, and the student council.

For years the undergraduate has provided the pedagogic mind with a sort of psychological guinea pig. Anything and everything has been tried on the students of the various colleges, from hypnotism to straw votes on the solemn issues of the presidential election.

Stay while the locust calls,
Then next week,
The moon, the locust, and you,
May go—with the rains,
Out to sea.

—George Lewis Dyer.

CHURCH NEWS

Dr. O'Rear preached to large audiences Sunday morning and evening. His subject for the morning sermon was, "What Shall We Have Therefore?" The subject for the evening sermon was, "Being Fools for Christ's Sake." These interesting discourses were well appreciated by the audiences.

McCoy Memorial Church is planning to start work at an early date upon a new \$80,000 auditorium, which will make this church one of the best equipped in Southern Methodism. This church is planning to invite the North Alabama Conference to be its guest in 1929.

Dr. O'Rear is rounding out his third year at McCoy Memorial. During the past twelve months he has received about one hundred and twenty-five new members into the church. Under his guidance and with the help of the rapidly growing college and college community, this church is rapidly becoming one of the strongest churches in the conference.

**Student President
Addressed League**

Hubert Searcy led the Owenton Epworth League last Sunday night. He gave a few words of introduction to the program topic, "My Chum and Jesus." The devotional was conducted by Olin Strickland. Henry Swint, a member of the college quartet, offered a vocal solo. The first talk was on the subject, "One Solitary Life," by J. G. Bradford. This talk was based on the life of Jesus. Grey Thornton talked about "Introducing My Chum to Jesus." He spoke about the difficulty which we experience in introducing Jesus to our friends who do not know Him. Bienvinido Sanchez, a native of Cuba, made a remarkable address on "Sharing Jesus' Way of Life With My Chum." The final talk, by Miss Francis Whittle, was about "Advancing With My Chum." Popular opinion would indicate that Sunday night's program was the best that has been put on in a long while.

A social in the form of a surprise party was staged last Tuesday night. The affair was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Morris, superintendent of the recreational department. Leaguers who attended were very favorably sur-

NOTICE

Don't forget your beauty for Le Reve. Saturday, October 27 (which is tomorrow) at exactly noon, open season for nominations will close. Some nominations have been received. Many organizations as yet unrepresented. If yours is one of the many speak now or forever hold your peace. J. C. Goodwin, who is managing the contest may be found in the office of the Registrar. Or your nomination will be accepted if addressed to Mr. Goodwin at Birmingham-Southern College, Post Office Box No. 16.

League meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Come, and come on time, so you will not miss the song service.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Alumni, Literary and Feature

With The Alumni

President Snavely recently received the following letter from Robert Cole, former student at Birmingham-Southern. Cole is now in South Africa, working with an advertising firm.

Dear Dr. Snavely: I suddenly woke up today and realized that old Southern was in session again. I can't quite explain the feeling that thrilled me all over—I think it was homesickness. I would give a lot to sit in the chapel again as a Freshman, to feel queer with the Sophs gazing at my rotund figure, to be elected the Freshest Rat, to make life miserable for the most dignified Senior, to take another four year campus course, to guard the campus the latter part of November from the vicious canines across the city—in other words to spend another four years in Heaven.

I wish that when the faculty are giving talks to the Freshmen they would impress on them that they are entering the happiest four years of their life—and to take advantage of every second of it.

College life to me doesn't mean "boneing" over textbooks and attending classes with reluctance but a four year's training in the necessities of life.

It teaches you how to use your reason, to organize, to cultivate your personality and usually locates a vocation that one follows. After four years at Southern one learns to appreciate the beauties of literature and art, and to learn first hand a great deal about human psychology.

I've been trying to think how I came to be in Africa—what made me go to Europe '25 on my own—what opened me to the marvels of travel—and finally I have located it! It was in the old chapel about 1923, when your good self gave a short talk on how you worked your way to Europe on a cattle ship. That seed fell on very fertile soil when I heard about it, and fired by a very vivid imagination it blossomed forth into a reality. Do you remember when we planned my first trip to Europe? Also last March when we discussed this trip? Now here I am in Johannesburg holding down the best job that I ever had with a future that is very rosy. If I

got nothing else from college except that one inspiration—it was well worth it. However I got worlds more, for I gained the foundation that enables me to draw my salary each month.

Six years isn't such a long time—and yet it is ages. Six years ago about this time I walked on Sunshine Slopes for the first time and the only modern building we had was Science Hall, no library, no student activity, no Munger Bowl, no administration building—not even the sun-dial. However we had something else that made up for what we lacked—an omnipotent college spirit. My hope is that it will increase each year until prospective students will feel it's warmth all over the world—and will answer the call to Sunshine Slopes.

I get the Birmingham News every week and believe me I scan every line for news about old Southern. The football schedule appeared in last week's edition and it looks like we have a hard row to hoe—however my faith is in Jenks and the boys that will battle for old Southern. I would give nearly anything to be at home for the Howard game—but I am afraid that it is impossible. If I am lucky I will return home about January or February, 1929, for about six months, then back to Africa until the cows come home.

Speaking about football I witnessed the game between the All-Blacks of New Zealand and the Springboks of South Africa, for the championship of the world in Rugby. As you probably know Ruby is the remote or may-be the direct parent of our American football. I spend half my time trying to explain to these boys out here the game of football—and the only fact that they can grasp is that we line up facing each other and charge like mad bulls, seeing who can break the other's leg first. However their game is no tea party—and quite rough too but just between you and me, nothing can beat our game.

I wonder how you people would like to have a live Panther to replace the stuffed one? It can be arranged, you know, and I would be glad to do all I can to secure it at no cost to you but the transportation. Please let me know about this.

Please remember me to all the professors, especially Mr. or better Commodore Perry, Dr. Prodoehle, The Walla Walla Bird, etc.

Give my regards to the student body and don't forget BEAT HOWARD!

Sincerely,
J. ROBERT COLE
P. S. Excuse spelling, for I have been accused of being Dan Chaucer

JUST S'POS'N

Lib Logan and O. B. Locklear agreed on the Council and the Senate. Billy Smith came out of a game minus a skinned nose and lots of glory. (Impossible).

"Registrar" Hale had curly black hair.

"Sheik Bartlett were knock-kneed, red-headed, and freckle-faced. The Gold and Black office opened its doors for an art (?) exhibit.

Clay Bailey were grouchy.

The "Karukter Klub Kar" had a rival on the campus. And how!

"Sam" Penrod lost another fender. Mr. Spurlin lost his dignity.

"Ernie" Butt wore spats.

It rained when coeds wore slickers on cold days.

Clem Ferree bought a new slicker. Fay Cuhiff wore a few more medals and pins.

"Sliz" Morris went with a Howard "Professor."

Miss Lee were a soap box orator. Term papers were required for campus courses.

We were to see a good movie by an orchestra and without a vitaphone.

Professor Posey ceased to be interesting.

All the sorority functions didn't come in a row.

GLIMMERINGS

ALABAMA

"The Wedding March," is well worth seeing. The story is weak but the value of the production lies in the many beautiful scenes which are magnificently done. "The Corpus Christi" procession to St. Stephens is gorgeously presented in color. The scenes of the Danube and the love scenes are also excellent.

Von Stroheim wrote the story, directed the filming and takes the chief role.

It is a story of apple-blossom time in beautiful Vienna. Von Stroheim plays the part of Prince Nickl, who accidentally meets Mitzl, played by Fay Wray, and several delightful love scenes ensue. Through an arrangement with Nickl's father Nickl marries for money rather than for love. When the newly-weds ride away everything reminds him of the many happy moments with Mitzl, whom he sees in tears at the church entrance. Mitzl promises to marry one whom she does not love in order to save Nickl.

The musical accompaniment on the Vitaphone is good, especially the singing of the boys' choir at the wedding. The work of Fay Wray is superb and Von Stroheim does his creditably. A Vitaphone act and Fox movietone news completes the show.

P. W. H.

Ritz

Ben Turpin, funny man deluxe, is the hit of the bill at the Ritz. In a travesty on Lionel Barrymore, Ben brings the house down. Bits of comedy are injected into the other acts

BIRMINGHAM MAN WRITES OF VISIT

BY GUY E. SNAVELY

In London we visited the great landmarks—Westminster Abbey, with the grave of England's unknown soldier of the World War, and many other heroic and learned English dead beneath its floors; the Tower of London, with the cases of crown jewels and cells, chapels, armor, all reminiscent of great British characters who have left impress on England's history; the National Gallery, containing next to the Louvre the greatest collection of the master paintings of the world; the Tate Gallery, a division of the National Gallery, with its collection of paintings by modern English masters, notably those of Turner and the artists of the pre-Raphaelite school, like Rossetti and Burne-Jones; St. Paul's Cathedral, now undergoing repairs that some claim would have been unnecessary if its architect, Sir Christopher Wren, had used between layers of its pillars a lead cushion regularly employed in construction of the Gothic Cathedral of the preceding age; the British Museum, with its Rosetta Stone, its Elgin marbles from the pediment of the Parthenon at Athens, its sculpture from the great palaces at Babylon and Nineveh.

To be sure we had a number of drives which carried us by other London monuments, like Buckingham Palace (the royal residence), Trafalgar Square, with its monument surmounted by a statue of Britain's naval hero (Lord Nelson); the Bank of England (the old lady of Thread-needle Street); Fleet Street, the home of the newspapers; Whitehall and Downing Street; Cleopatra's Needle; Scotland Yard; Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, and many others. On Sunday morning some of our faithful Methodists worshipped in City Road Chapel, which was built by John Wesley, and where he preached many years. Behind the church he lies buried and in the churchyard in front stands his parsonage. The latter contains a wonderful deks he used, as well as many other personal effects.

Mindful of other letters I have written in past years about visits to London, I shall add no further details of the places we visited, except in two cases. Firstly, I want to make mention of the crypt of St. Paul's, which I had not entered previously. Here we find mausoleums of Lord Nelson, and that other great heroes of the Napoleonic Wars, the Duke of Wellington. The former lies buried in the tomb which Cardinal Welsey had ordered for himself but whose splendor he was denied after he broke with his royal master, Henry VIII. Wellington's funeral carriage also stands in the crypt.

I another part of the crypt are the graves of a group of artists. The first is that of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the first president of the Royal Academy of Art. Beneath a slab nearby lie the mortal remains of Millais, who should not be confused with the French painter, J. F. Millet.

In one of the aisles above are a few wonderful paintings. The gloom of the interior of this sole Renaissance church in London is relieved by one of the world's masterpieces in painting, Holman Hunt's "The Light of the World." Along other aisles are the ornate monument of Chinese Gordon and the chapel of the Engineers, containing the beautiful recumbent statue of Lord Kitchener.

I shall linger also with the British Museum, where I saw for the first time a great number of art objects

excavated this very year in the ruins of Nineveh. More interesting still is a rather large collection of objects being sent in by the expedition now excavating in Abraham's home city of Ur of the Chaldees. In this Ur collection are many household objects that antedate the founder of the Hebrew race by several thousands years. The old gentleman, to my surprise, must have lived in a very highly developed civilization before his migration to more rugged and less inviting soil.

The Ur excavators have sent literally hundreds of articles for the British Museum exhibit. When we beheld the mirrors, combs, familiar cooking utensils and other objects so dear to feminine domesticity that the Chaldeans of Ur used nearly 6,000 year ago, we felt obliged to concur with the Solomonic axiom: "There is nothing new under the sun." Queen Subana, whose regal garments and head dress of wrought gold are the outstanding features of the Ur collection, showed the same appreciation in beads now evidenced by certain fair ladies in my present entourage. The beads of the Ur queen are of various colors, but rather too long for the present taste, according to one of the Birmingham ladies who viewed them.

Before leaving for Paris we yielded to the temptation to have another late Sunday afternoon stroll among the soap-box orators who spout so noisily every Sunday in the corner of Hyde Park, adjacent to the Marble Arch. All sorts of topics were under discussion. Those orating on politics, socialism, religion and reason vs. religion, drew the larger crowds. It seemed that hecklers were more evident than I had observed in visits of former years. Before one or two stands several debates had arisen among the hecklers, which diverted most of the audience from the speaker himself. One debate of this nature that I overheard seemed at any moment about to turn into a melee, but apparently all steam in Hyde Park blows off in words without any resulting hand work. I am confident a similar argument among college boys, or American men in general, would inevitably lead to blows. Of course, numerous "bobbies" kept moving steadily about, apparently ready for fist-cuff emergencies.

Incidentally, Hyde Park is London's biggest open air space for its teeming millions. All kinds of exercise are permitted there. You can see boating on the Serpentine, sleeping on the grass, walking about, children playing everywhere, motoring and horseback riding. The latter is done in Rotten Row. The fact that the king is the only person, now and for centuries ago, who has been allowed to drive down Rotten Row, accounts for its name. By confusion in British pronunciation the French name, Route de Roi, becomes Rotten Row.

Contrary to general expectation, not a one of our group suffered mal de mer on crossing the English Channel. Several reasons can be offered. First, we went via New Haven and Dieppe, where the ships are larger and the sea, being wider, is less choppy than the crossings near Dover. Above all, the day was unusually calm.

We like the idea of an occasional boxing bout over Andrews Hall way. Somehow or other it appeals to something elemental in our nature. Anyway we rejoice in the messaging of pugnacious jaws—when it's the other fellow's.

BOOK REVIEWS

BENJAMIN H. HILL—Secession and Reconstruction, by Haywood J. Pearce, Jr. University of Chicago Press; 330 pp.; \$3.

This is a scholarly, well-documented presentation of the political life of a man who, overborne time after time by his foes, nevertheless exerted a profound influence on the history of the South during the hectic period of secession, struggle, and reconstruction.

Benjamin Hill of Georgia is here revealed as a sincere, fearless and vigorous statesman—one who opposed secession to the last, but, when secession was an accomplished fact, threw himself into the cause of the South. But the book is not partisan in any sense. The writer has evidently striven after the exact truth, and the authorities he cites form a solid foundation for his conclusions.

Second in importance only to his scholarly treatment is the author's simple, lucid and vivid prose style, a style which is literary without being pedantic.

Copious footnotes, an extensive bibliography, and a complete index add greatly to the historical value of the work.

—B. C.

by this versatile performer.

Victor McLaglen, playing the lead in "The River Pirate," is very pleasing as is Lois Moran, who plays opposite him in the principal feminine role.

Rigoletto Brothers are entertaining in their rollicking act. The Agemoss perform a number of breath-taking acrobatics. Harry Anger and Mary Fair present a variety act, with scenes ranging from Atlantic City to Old Mexico. Hewitt and Hall aren't bad as songbirds. Joe Bell and orchestra are fair.

RECOILS FROM INTELLIGENCE TEST

A Panama Canal is an artificial channel filled with water, designed for navigation, irrigation, etc.

One who stands guard at a camp is called a sentinal.

An apple is a list for facilitating references to topics in a book.

A murderer is one who betrays a confidence or trust.

A monologue is a conversation between two or more persons.

Typhoid fever is the gradual recovery of health and strength after sickness or disease.

An applicant is one who contests for an office.

The letters of a language in their

customary order compose an alaphabet.

A cowboy is a kind of broad-brimmed hat.

A character is a pictorial representation of a person's face.

A plane figure having six sides and six angles is a hexagon.

Biology is the so-called science of determining traits of character by the conformation of the skull.

A buzzard is any animal that devours its own kind.

A catatichism is a book summarizing principles of religious doctrine in the form of questions and answers.

A shiek is a native unskilled laborer

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PHILLIP CARTER
JIMMY STEWART

MARION TIES PANTHERS IN BIG UPSET, 7-7

Institute Gridmen Out- play Gillemites In First Half

Pilgreen, Battle and Waller Star For Southern

BY PRICE HOWARD
SELMA, Ala., Oct. 24.—Playing an entire second-string eleven through most of the battle, Birmingham-Southern was fought to a 7-7 deadlock here Friday afternoon in what had been looked upon as merely a practice test for the Panthers. With many of the regulars left at home on account of injuries, some of 'em serious and others of 'em only mild, the Marion Institute Cadets battled the battle of their lives and earned with it stitute Cadets battled the battle of ers of 'em only mild, the Marion In- a tie from the team that had previously beaten Auburn and Millsaps without being scored upon.

Marion took advantage of the scrubs in the opening half to register the touchdown that finally gave the Cadets their first tie in history with a Hilltop team. Coach Gillem replaced several of the second-string men in the final half, but the combined forces could do no better than drive and pass their way to one tally, although they threatened seriously one or two times.

Southern opened the second half with a driving attack, marching quickly to Marion's 10-yard stripe before being checked. Passes from Lott to Ogle and Waller accounted for most of the gained territory, with Pilgreen into the scene with some line bucking. After reaching the 10-yard line, the Panthers were stopped by Cruce, McRee and Mullen. Pilgreen was dropped once by Cruce, a pass from Lott being blocked by McRee and Lott being smeared by Mullen on an attempted run.

Marion took the ball but the Cadets could not gain any more than a first down. Then they punted out of danger into midfield, but it was here that Norman Pilgreen ripped the Marion line to shreds in helping the Panthers advance quickly back into striking distance.

Southern had marched back to the 10-yard stripe, where the Cadets braced momentarily to drop Pilgreen twice, followed by a mad scramble for

Rat Cheerleader Asks Presence Of Frosh At Battle

By GREY THORNTON

Fellow Rats: let's attend those Freshman football games. We played our first game at home last Thursday afternoon against the 'Nooga Rats and had a mighty small bunch of rats out to see the game. There was a good crowd out, but it was composed mainly of upperclassmen.

I'll have to confess I wasn't so much at cheerleading. But I was unaccustomed to the yells, which partly accounted for it.

Now Rats, that's our team—our own class team. So let's support it. We attend the varsity games; why not attend our own?

They are going to play the University of Alabama Rats here this afternoon. It's going to be a very hard game, so let's be out and help the Cubs win.

the pigskin. The fumble ended for the Panthers, who emerged from the wild tussling with the ball a little closer to the goal. Pilgreen added a few yards and then Chink Lott skirted an end for the touchdown, the Cadets expecting the flying Chinaman to make a pass as he came galloping out behind the Panther line.

Southern took a daring chance to add the extra point, but the Panthers registered their first extra point of the season when Lott tossed to Leslie Waller behind the goal line to knot the tally.

Coach Gillem's gridmen, scrubs as they were in the first half, once threatened when they marched to the 12-yard stripe, but there the Cadets took the ball when McRee intercepted a pass. Marion drove to Southern's 30-yard line as the first quarter closed, from where Parker, McRee and Walker punched the ball to within three yards of the goal. Parker raced around right end for the touchdown without being touched. Doster replaced McRee and dropkicked for the extra point.

Pilgreen, Battle and Waller played good football for Southern, while Parker and Mullen stood out for Marion. The Cadets rushed over seven first downs in the first half, the scrub Panthers making only a pair of first downs in that period.

Coach Gillem opened up in substitutions last Friday, a stream of Panthers continually marching to and from the field.

Southern (7)—Ware, left end; Jenkins, left tackle; Walker, left guard; Mann, center; Duncan, right guard; Coshat, right tackle; Neipp, right end; O'Brien, quarterback; McCullough, left half; Tucker, right half; Summerford, fullback.

Marion (7)—B. Mullen, left end; Godfrey, left tackle; Ballard, left guard; Curlee, center; Bunkley, right guard; Mullen, right tackle; Cruce, right end; Parker, quarterback; McRee, left half; Walker, right half; Durford, fullback.

Score by quarters:
Southern 0 0 0 7—7
Marion 0 7 0 0—7

Officials: Referee, King (Centre); umpire, Grist (Y. M. C. A.); head linesman, Jackson (Georgetown); field judge, Moss (Centre).

Southern scoring: Touchdown, Lott;

LIGHTLY CLOUDS JOG DAILY AS INITIAL RACE LOOMS CLOSE

CAPTAIN GRIFFIN SHOW- ING UP WELL; COOPER RACE SOON

The first spell of cooler weather finds the lightly-clad athletes well into the season's grind of training. Captain Griffin and his cohorts are daily training on Eighth Avenue, over the usual course, and are approaching a semblance of condition.

Captain Griffin, who, incidentally holds down a regular job in addition to attending school and leading the cross-country runners, is showing up best at present. Dave is flashing great early season form and ranks an easy favorite to cop the Cooper Road race, first long-distance event of the season. This youthful athletic scintillant works into the wee small hours of the night, earning his tuition and daily nourishment and then goes out with the squad every afternoon and indulges in workouts of varying length and strenuousness. Industry, eh what?

Others showing up well are Richard Wallace, Soph runner of superb physical qualifications for distance jogging, Ralph Henderson, a Senior, Macon, another second-year trotter who likes to eat up the distances, also a newcomer at the pavement grind is looking good, too, as is David Hall. Thompson, one of last year's lettermen, is not showing up so well at present, probably due to insufficient training. Clay Bailey, last year's captain, is another letterman who is showing the result of long layoff and too intimate contact with pastries and other delightful but non-strengthening eatables. Bailey is not showing up so well in the workouts.

Manager Locklear announces that negotiations are going on to fix an attractive schedule for the distance men. A dual race has already been arranged with the University of Alabama and there is a possibility of Southern's quintet engaging in the Southern road race in Atlanta, as it has done for several Thanksgiving's past. Locklear also hopes to add another school or so to the fall menu, and has written Mississippi College and Southwestern concerning meets.

The Cooper Road race, first trial for the pavement pouncers, will be held in the very near future. In this event medals will be given the first three men finishing and a cup is to be donated to the class making the most points. Herston and Mrs. Cooper, sponsors of the race and originators of it, will be present at the three-mile jaunt.

Clay Bailey, of last year's team is coaching the distance squad and sends them through several furloughs of jogging every afternoon. The time for practice—3 P. M. daily. The place—meet in front of Simpson school. All students with endurance complexes are invited to try out for the team.

Another race the Hilltop leather-lunged jaunters are certain to participate in is the B. A. C. event—the really big cross-country affair of Dixie distance men. Held in early December the race annually attracts a creamy field of Southern distance men and in this the Dixie cross-country clamp is crowned.

point after touchdown, Lott; Waller (pass).
Marion scoring: Touchdown, Parker; point after touchdown, Doster (drop kick).

Twelve-minute quarters:
Substitutions: Southern, Crawford for Jenkins, Waller for Ware, Lott for O'Brien, Battle for Crawford, Strickland for Walker, Carter for Mann, Barnes for Duncan, King for Coshat, Black for Neipp, Ogle for McCullough, Sargent for Tucker, Pilgreen for Summerford, Smith for Lott, Coshat for Battle; Marion, Dister for McRee for Doster, DeBardeleben for Parker for DeBardeleben, DeBardeleben for Burford, Crawford for Cruce.

Singers Appeared In Chapel Friday

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Clubs made their initial appearance of the season in Munger Memorial Hall, at chapel period Friday morning, October 19th, rendering several enjoyable selections. At the same time the quartet made its debut.

The first number on the program was an inspirational hymn rendered by the quartet, which is composed of the following: Henry Swint, first tenor; R. E. Moore, second tenor; James Westbrook, baritone; J. M. Peacock, bass. Selections were also given by the boys and girls glee clubs which were thoroughly enjoyed by the student body as was indicated by the applause.

He—Shall we sit in the parlor?
She—No, I'm tired; let's go play billiards.

NEWTONITES BOW TO 'NOOGA FROSH

Cubs Outplay Baby Moccasins In First Half But Lose In Last

The Birmingham-Southern freshman lost to the University of Chattanooga freshman 13-7 last Friday afternoon in a hard-fought game. The spectators realized long before the game ended that they were seeing a real football game. Although outweighed the Panther Cubs put up a fight every minute. As a result of their efforts Rat Rich intercepted a forward pass and ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

The Panther Cubs started the game off with a rush. They drove the ball down the field to Chattanooga's five-yard line. A penalty for excessive time caused the loss of the ball. The Birmingham-Southern freshmen outplayed and outgained the young Moccasins during the first half.

In the beginning of the second half Chattanooga made their first touchdown. A series of end runs and passes placed the ball in scoring territory. A short pass, Matusek to Raby and the ball was over.

The trial for the extra point was a failure.

Southern's aerial attack was spilled in the fourth quarter. Donnelly intercepting a lateral pass and galloped 53 yards for Chattanooga's second touchdown. Southern was off side for the placement kick and as a result the visitors received the extra point.

The game was marred by many penalties. Chattanooga getting most of the setbacks. Their men appeared to be roughing excessively.

Freeman, a giant tackle, who hails from Gadsden, Alabama, continued his brilliant playing, smothering Chattanooga's off tackle plays and opening great holes on the offensive. Gandy played a fine game for Southern at right end. He proved a thorn in Chattanooga's side all afternoon. His defensive work was especially noticeable.

Vaughn, the fleetfoot Panther halfback, was the star performer of the Birmingham-Southern backs. This boy showed himself to be of varsity calibre. Blanton and Barton also turned in fine games.

Chattanooga played a hard, fighting game and deserved to win because of their persistency. Darling played a magnificent game in their backfield. Angle was outstanding on the line.

Lineup and summary:

Birmingham-Southern (7): Baker, left end; Freeman, left tackle; Rich, left guard; Roan, center; Waller, right guard; Whiteside, right tackle; Gandy, right end; Blanton, quarterback; Gray, halfback; Vaughn, halfback; Barton, fullback.

Chattanooga (13): Donnelly, left end; Getz, left tackle; Angle, left guard; Hammick, center; Kaiser, right guard; Maxon, right tackle; Lowe, left end; Matusek, quarterback; Darling, halfback; Raby, halfback; Ferrellite, fullback.

Score by periods:
Chattanooga 0 0 6 7—13
Birmingham-Southern 0 0 7—7

Scoring: Chattanooga touchdowns, Raby, Donnelly; point after touchdown, Darling (Southern off-sides); Birmingham-Southern, touchdown, Rich; point after touchdown, Taylor. Officials: Referee, King (Centre); umpire, Shirling (Auburn); head linesman, Lewis (Birmingham-Southern).

Luther Patrick Speaks At Hall

Beginning a series of bi-monthly gatherings, the Y. M. C. A. of Andrews Hall held its first meeting in the reception room last Wednesday night at 7:30 under the leadership of Luther Patrick, a prominent lawyer of the city. The subject of the discussion was, "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?"

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the organization of many discussion groups: one to each dormitory; and one to each fraternity house desiring it. The subject will be the same in all places at the same time. Under the supervision of William E. Dean, a member of the "Y" cabinet, faculty members and well-known business men from downtown will be invited to lead successive meetings. These long-considered movements of the "Y" are on a slight probation, but, if the attendance appears promising, they will continue throughout the school year. The finishing touches to the organization of all the groups are expected to be completed some time early in November.

According to some of the local historians the reason George Washington heaved a round washer over the river was to furnish incentive for a few Scotch swimming lessons.



MACON, Ga., Oct. 25.—These Panthers slipped out on the plains of Southeast Georgia and viewed Macon for their first time. The Methodists came into the Mercer camp with their cripples not quite so injured as they were on the invasion of Selma last week. But the Panthers invaded Georgia with their usual amount of cripples just the same.

While the Panthers were traveling into Georgia territory, they spent several hours of talking over the Centenary-Chattanooga clash Saturday in the Lookout City. Both the Gents and Moccasins are undefeated in the S. I. A. A. and their battle Saturday will top all games of the association in importance.

Centenary lost last week to Baylor, 28-7, but the defeat probably aided Mike Norton's eleven considerably. Chattanooga walloped Louisville, 70-0. The battle Saturday will bring together a pair of teams bearing considerable watching from Panther students. The Gents are coached by Mike Norton, former Panther, while 'Nooga is tutored by Harold Drew, former Panther coach.

Pre-game dope on the Southern-Mercer clash is about as well balanced as could be expected from the viewpoint of any neutral fan. Mercer was snowed under a 73-0 count by Florida last week and the Panthers were fought to a 7-7 tie by Marion. Florida was supposed to overwhelm the Bears,

Drink Dispensers Enjoyed Banquet

The personnel of the book store held its regular semi-annual banquet Friday night. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at a downtown restaurant and the party later went to the Erlanger Theatre. Those enjoying this delightful affair were:

"Brother" Jerry Bradford,
"Deacon" Reeves,
"Doctor" Tate,
"Sears" Roebuck,
"Nick" Carter,
"Rat" Thornton, and
"Fessor" Edwards.

Mr. Matthews Spoke In Chapel

Prof. Charles D. Matthews was the chapel speaker last Tuesday. Dr. Broaday was slated to speak but he was unable to come; so Prof. Matthews filled the emergency. His talk was based on the story of Jacob. He man, and of his success as an old man told of Jacob's failures as a young after he had "wrestled with an angel" and had won the battle for faith. Dr. Snavely complimented the speaker, saying that though he graduated from Birmingham-Southern only six years ago, he is now teaching four or five languages and is also our publicity director.

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but the Cadets weren't supposed to tie the Gillem gridmen.

The tie with Marion probably did the Panthers a lot of good. The draw shot them downward somewhat and they must fight back to the top again after having beaten Auburn and Millsaps in the season's first two games.

No alibis are forthcoming from the Gillem gridmen concerning their tie with the Cadets. It was just another one of those draws where the underdogs fought for their lives and earned an even break despite the fact that Coach Gillem did not start a regular.

Chink Lott got into the throwing game again last week against Marion for the first time this year. The Flying Chinaman had been caring for a crippled left hand since early in the practice campaign, but his southpaw member is okeh now.

Birmingham-Southern is taking a double shot of gridiron play Friday afternoon. While the varsity Panthers are battling away here against Mercer, back on the campus the freshmen will be playing the Alabama yearlings. It will be the third game for the Panther Cubs.

Howard showed some more improvement Saturday in beating Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, 53-6. The Bulldogs have been returning to such form here lately that they may now be rated as one of the front-ranking elevens in the S. I. A. A. Howard, however, looked miserable in its first two games of the season.



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"Chili" Greene Wins Net Title

Defeats Miller For Court Championship of Slopes

BY JIMMY STEWART

"Chili" Greene, ranking No. 1 player from last year's team, won the annual fall tennis tournament. "Chili" walked through the tournament without being the least bit strained. Green never lost a set during the entire tournament.

"Chili" put aside the following in the order named, Wilcoxen, Anderson, Brown and Miller.

In defeating Brown and Miller, "Chili" won over two good players. Brown was met in the semi-finals, and defeated, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. "Chili" came from behind in the last set to clinch the match, taking five games in a row, after Brown had him, 4-1. Miller was also disposed of in straight sets. Green winning, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

"Chili" has a terrible chop, speaking of it in terms of trying to play it, and it was with this chop together

Miss'ippi-Southern Club Elects

The Mississippi-Southern Club met last Monday in Science Hall for the purpose of electing the officers for the current year. The officers elected were: Buford Word, president; Bernard Shaw, vice president; Paul Propst, secretary, and Cecil Robbins, treasurer. The members of the organization are: Nolan Gray, of Egypt; Myrl Francis, of Tupelo; James Massey, of Aberdeen; Buford Word, of Wren; Cecil Robbins, of Shannon; Bernard Shaw, of Fulton; Paul Propst, of Columbus; Joe Brookshire, of Hattiesburg; Solon West, of Brookhaven; Ed Simmons, of Tunica; Karl Mullins, of Fulton; Houston Mangum, of Magee; Joe Sargent, of Amory, and David Miller, of Natchez.

The club will have its regular meetings on the second Monday of each month. The aim of the organization is to draw into closer communion all students from the "Magnolia State," and to stimulate more Mississippi interest in Birmingham-Southern College.

with a hard service and a fast net, came that he won the tournament.

Club Orchestra Commences Work

Completing its second week of rehearsals the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club orchestra, directed by James Westbrook of the Senior Class, has established its personnel and begun active work on several difficult instrumental and orchestration.

At present the orchestra is featuring Jack Webb and J. C. Goodwin on the baritone saxophones, Walter Passmore, tenor and alto saxophone, James Westbrook on the piano, Dan Greene and Edward Pitts, trumpets, Lewis Bush, banjo; Clyde Yielding, drums; Bob Crooks, trombone, and Robert Brown, bass.

Some of the popular instrumentals used by the Glee Club band are "Do You?" "Out of the Dawn," "Louisiana," and "Twilight."

Specialty choruses have been arranged for these numbers, adding to the harmony of straight and orchestration the delights of novelties, solos and the unexpected breaks and runs characteristic of syncopation.

Handbooks Mailed To High Schools

Three hundred and thirty-six Y. M. C. A. Handbooks were sent out to the high schools of Alabama and to the colleges of Alabama, Florida and Mississippi during the week. The Y. M. C. A. has been sending the books to the colleges only, but this year over three hundred schools in the state received one.

These books were sent out to the principal of each high school for the library where all students of the school may become better acquainted with the work of the "Y" at Birmingham-Southern College, and it is hoped that it will be beneficial to those who will some day attend college at this institution.

The "Y" Handbook contains all information necessary for those who are not acquainted with the work at

PURPLE

BY HELEN GRAIN

All my life I've fought against purple. I've avoided it fearfully, dodged and sneaked past. I've turned resolutely away from shop windows spotted with mauve bonnets. I've gazed with timid, questioning eyes at such books as "Purple Passion," but all in vain. At last I have succumbed. Sunday evening I drove madly into a lavender sunset. I was trembling and weak, fighting against the sea of purple. I gasped and struggled. My eyes burned and ached with its ecstasy. I admitted defeat, proudly, mildly furious.

Now my heart jumps at the word purple. It thrills me, somehow. I like to put on my purple dress and sit before an open fire, dreaming. I build little lavender houses of fancy on top of huge purple clouds. I weave dreams in which a tall poetic man with purple eyes comes dashing to my doorway.

Some day I'm going to ride a huge purple camel across the desert. I'll be enthralled beneath purple palm trees, eating huge purple grapes. I'll stay there forever on purple satin cushions, beloved of a shadowy sky and purple, purple eyes.

French Clubbers To Meet Saturday

Le Cercle Français will meet in Science Hall, room 27, Monday, October 29, at 10:30. New members elected at the last meeting will be welcomed at this time, and all old members are urged to be present.

This organization is receiving full extra-curricular credit this year and all members are urged to attend the meetings regularly in order to secure this credit. Regular meetings are held every other Monday at 10:30.

college, and it is believed that these will be of great service to students in the high schools.

MEDITATIONS OF SOLOMON, JR.

BY LOUISE GORDON

"All that glitters is not gold," ye modern sons and daughters of old Babylon have already discovered the truth of this wise and oft quoted maxim. Yea, what with initiations and football scrimmage, verily your bones ache and your muscles creak with every move and you feel that you are indeed steps-sons of the Gods!

But, verily, I say unto you, groan not, demand not sympathy, for thy co-ed friend also has her trials, yea, her tribulations are more numerous than yours. For, lo! the "Big Boss" commands that she strive for the physical perfection, that she, even as yourselves take Physical Ed, and there is no picturesque football field, no cheering crowd to spur her to greater efforts, no black Samaritan to bathe her feet and solace her.

It is not enough that she struggle into the tight blouse and too blousy bloomers, that she destroy her careful ensemble and don the unbecoming

garb of knickers, nay, she must sally forth and play foolish games, and then run, as though it were the dearest desire of her palpitating heart, run all around the track! To the looker on the distance is short but—to the runner it's miles—and verily it has no end.

And lo, this is not all. Have you wondered at the stiffness of her tread, at the desperate care with which she seats herself? Fear not, she imagines no foolish blagry, she merely feels the creaking in her bones that warns "CARE."

So, as the prophets of old I warn thee, have sympathy upon thy co-ed friend—yea, and ask not embarrassing questions for 'tis rumored that a darling damsel brazenly attended chapel clad only in this apparel of the field, shielded by a coat 'tis true—I warn thee, ask not embarrassing questions and be sympathetic and undemanding lest ye make thy co-ed's heart sore even as her bones are—
Selah.

POETRY

Your legs may be bowed,
You may be pigeon toed,
Your smile may run up and down,
In spite of all that,
You may live in my flat,
Right here in this man's town.

Your voice may be rough,
Your face may look tough,
Your hair may be kinky and brown,
In spite of all that,
You may live in my flat,
Right here in this man's town.

"Equinox"
Autumn crissps the leaves to gold,
Smoke hovers low in the valley,
The Bowl rings out with an echoing shout,
Second series—fifty-four, twenty-one, thirty-four, hike!

Indian Summer mocks our toil,
Butterflies skip in the meadow,
The voice of a bell floats over the hill,
That makes the second class I've cut today already.

Wind hustles down the starlit street,
Trees whisper one to another,
A straggling light winks out through the night,
Where some freshman is cramming for an examination in College Algebra.

To a Sailor Leaving
Is the green of the sea
And the white of the gull
So enchanting—?
Are the skies more fair
And bluer there
Far away from me—?
I who wanting
And loving you so,
Am so jealous of ships,
Jealous foam
And the song of the shells,
The music of wind
When a storm cloud swells—
Jealous of comrades and cursing and sin,
Jealous of all the far ports where
You've been.

Hating the people who take you from me,
Despising and mocking all things of the sea,
Wondering why you love the queer and the odd—
Praying to see you—jealous of God.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Quatrain
I will not ask God give you to me always,
I only ask if we should ever meet
That you'll forget had anything been bitter,
Remember you once said my lips were sweet.

Give me—when it rains like this,
Thoughts of you—a parting kiss—
A cozy bed—a tin roof kiss—
And let it rain and rain and rain.

Love is just a sweet excuse for passion,
Made by those who dream and fashion
Fairy cobwebs—golden spun—
About their most beloved one.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Plea
You brought to me the sunshine
And the great blue stretch of sky,
The flowers started blooming
And the birds sang up on high—
You taught some things remember—
Some forget, and always smile,
Since you gave me so much beauty,
Please don't take it for awhile.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Promise
Could I give you the stars and moon,
Or—wished you for the sun,
If it were in my power, dear,
I'd give you every one,
Anything to make you glad
I'd let you ask of me,
There's not one hour of my life
That I'd not give to thee.
—Virginia Sandusky.

To a Red Head
All the angels' hair is golden
And the devil's hair is black,
I wonder which is talking
The most behind your back—
When all the world is cinders
And the hell-folks cry for snow,
If the angels' hair is golden,

EXCHANGES

(Continued from Page 4)

On to Auburn! Beat the Tigers! This is the theme of a large portion of the last Howard Crimson. The Bulldog backers sincerely believe they are going to beat the Plainsmen at Auburn tomorrow. A special is going to run from Birmingham and a large part of the East Lake institution student body will be aboard—craving Tiger meat.

Over at Auburn Coach Bohler is making radical changes in an effort to improve the calibre of the Tiger aggregation. A number of the varsity have been benched and their places filled by second stringers.

The State Normal School, Troy, Alabama, is planning to celebrate "Home-Coming Day" on Saturday, November 10, at which time the school hopes to have present as many of the graduates as possible. Letters of invitation are being mailed to every member of the Alumni Association. However, the correct addresses of all of them are not on file at the Normal School; so, it is possible that some may not receive the letter.

Dr. E. M. Shackelford, president of the school, is suggesting that this paper carry a notice of the "Home-Coming Day" as an item of news. All members who read this notice are asked to notify Miss Loraine E. Hamilton, Alumni Association, Troy, Alabama if they can attend.

A splendid day's entertainment will be furnished with a barbecue at noon, football game in the afternoon, and reception in the evening.

Heard in Kangaroo Court: "Freshman, wipe that smile off your mug."

Regarding that Marion game: The battle is ended but the bad taste lingers on.

What the Cadets probably said after tiling Southern: "Ah, those Panthers, we knew them well."

I wonder where you'll go—
My hair is like burnt ashes,
So I have heard it said,
I wonder where we two will go
Because your hair is red—
All the angels' hair is golden
And the devil's hair is black,
If we are both together
Let them talk behind our backs.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Because I laughed too often
And said no tender word
I listen to the chirping
Of a canary bird.
Because I hoarded kisses,
And gave not tit for tat,
Instead of nursing babies
I have to love a cat.
—Virginia Sandusky.

Coed—Oh, I'm so hungry.
Walter McNeill, Jr.—Mighty sorry, I have to go to class now.

J. M. BROOKS JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
409 FARLEY BUILDING BIRMINGHAM, Ala.
3rd Ave. and 20th St.



ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF BIRMINGHAM

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn you most sincere liking.

The LOUIS SAKS Store

Second Ave. at 19th St.

No. 3—The Y. M. C. A. speaker did not mention any ways in which the world might be made better.

Al Smith has not yet tried the blindfold test. Which makes us wonder if there is a hic in a carload.

The canary may advise taking only a peep—
But with a Parrot Hat you want the whole world to see you.

PARROT HAT SHOP

1823 Second Ave.
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Inman Pressing Parlor and Barber Shop

Special Pressing Rates—While You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets, \$1.00
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GALAX

A PUBLIX THEATRE
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Universal's Big Special—
"WE AMERICANS"
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Strand
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ALL NEXT WEEK!

GEORGE BANCROFT
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WITH BETTY COMFON
BACLANOVA

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WELCOME! BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN STUDENTS

Our Sandwiches Are Prepared and Served Right.

"Across from the Stadium"

RAMONA BARBECUE

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ONLY THEATRE IN BIRMINGHAM
PLAYING BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week Beginning October 29

Wm. Fox Presents
"MOTHER MACREE"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
and BELLE BENNETT
(Movietone Synchronization)

—On The Stage—
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"
HARRY HOLMAN
Assisted by Edison Mansow
in "Hard Boiled Hampton"
THE LEGROHS
CLYDE & MARION NELSON

SOUTHERN VS. CENTENARY AT LEGION FIELD SATURDAY

CO-EDS NAMED TO VIE FOR SOUTHERN BEAUTY LAURELS

Twenty-Four Candidates Are Named; Election Monday To Select Twelve

The following girls have been nominated for the beauty contest:

A. T. O.—Elizabeth Morris.
K. A.—Anita Van De Voort.
S. A. E.—Reble Perry.
Pi Phi—Lucy Hanby.
Belles Lettres—Virginia Avery.
A. O. Pi—Helen Johnston.
B. K.—Fay Cuniff.
Interfrat Council—Francis Cooney.
L. C. S.—Marie Harrison.
Chi Chi—Helen Brewer.
Purity League—Ludie Beck Elliott.
Alpha Chi—Elizabeth Cowan.
O. K. N.—Hazel Pierce.
Dramatic Club—Zemma Singleton.
German Club—Fraulein Pierce.
P. K. A.—Blanton Sanders.
D. S. P.—Mildred Self.
Gold and Black—Virginia Sandusky.
Z. T. A.—Evelyn Crow.
Glee Club—Ida Mason.
O. D. K.—Jane Hamill.
T. U.—Natalie Lavigne.
Girls Glee Club—Lillian Bowron.
La Revue—Mary Mabry.

The above beauties will be introduced at pep meeting in the activities building today. Election of the twelve most beautiful will be held Monday. Selection of six from the twelve will be made by a committee qualified to pass on feminine pulchritude.

FORENSIC FRAT INITIATES TRIO

Tau Kappa Alpha initiated three new members last Friday night at a banquet held at the Redmont Hotel.

Burford Word, Mack Breckenridge and another man who desires his name unpublished were taken into the fraternity.

The forensic society sponsors debating at Birmingham-Southern and last year lent valuable aid to the Hilltop orators.

Old members are Elbert Wallace, Camillus Dismukes, Ted Hightower, Harold Caldwell and Hubert Searcy.

PAINT & PATCHES CLUB TO PRESENT ONE-ACT FANTASY

Next Wednesday, at chapel, the Paint and Patches Club will present for your approval the delightful one-act fantasy, "Colombine." Following is the Dramatis Personae, which was evolved from the group that tried out last week.

Dan'el—Clinton Tebo.
The Old Man—Walter McNeill.

This play is to be the first of a series of entertainments which will be launched this year by the Dramatic Club. Next on the program comes their first big three-act play, to be given December 7th. Tryouts for this one will be held sometime in the near future.

The actors and actresses announce further that they have elected Miss Zemma Singleton as their beauty.

EVERYBODY'S WEEK

Plans have been completed for "Everybody's Week" beginning Monday, November 1 and lasting throughout the week.

Five dollars will be given to the student who can name and identify the most number of students on Munger Bowl at the end of the week. The contest begins at 10:30 on the Bowl in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

It is hoped that by observing "Everybody's Week" many new names will be learned and new acquaintances formed, between the dormitory, town and boarding students of the college.

In order for "Everybody's Week" to be the most outstanding event of the year the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are making every effort to obtain the cooperation of all students of Sunshine Slopes.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a Freshman found innocent of charges made at an Andrews Hall Kangaroo Court.

O. D. K. BANQUET WILL BE GALA AFFAIR OF FALL

MUSICAL AND FORENSIC ACTIVITIES TO FEATURE FEAST IN STUDENT BLDG.

Arrangements for the gala football banquet and rally, scheduled for the night of November 23 are going ahead rapidly, according to members of Omicron Delta Kappa who are in charge.

Further preparations toward entertainment of visiting old grads have been made and a large crowd of former students is expected. The auditorium of the Activities building will be decorated in college colors and an atmosphere of Pantherism will dominate the gathering.

Tickets at one dollar per plate are available now. Inasmuch as the banquet room will accommodate only three hundred it is suggested that alumni immediately send in reservations in order to assure themselves a place at the festive board.

Local alumni may secure ducats by seeing any member of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Out-of-town old grads are urged to clip out the coupon found elsewhere in this issue and mail it immediately to the secretary of O. D. K.

A delightful program, featured by a number of selections by the "Harmony Hill" quartet; several instrumental offerings and vocal gems will enliven the occasion. The entire musical force of the college will be available for the banquet and something unusual in the way of alluring melody may be expected. Added to these attractions will be a variety of ones of an historic nature. The Panther coaches will hold forth oratorically; faculty members will depart from their usual professional dignity long enough to produce pepograms; former Hilltop grid luminaries will give short talks of inspirational nature. And all will be brief speeches. You need not fear anaesthetic oratory at this banquet.

Kappa Circle of O. D. K. is cooperating with the American Legion in arranging the details of the Howard-Southern game, and is giving this banquet as a delightful preliminary to the annual grid classic.

LITERATI GATHER MONDAY TO PLAN FUTURE FEASTS

The Sigma Upsilon will meet in the Gold and Black office on Monday, November 19 at 7 P. M. All members are expected to be at this meeting as plans will be made for the annual banquet to be held December 4.

A committee has already been appointed for the program for the banquet and plans are now being made by them.

All new and old members are expected to attend the final meeting before the banquet at this date.

SPANISH DEVOTEES SLATED TO MEET

The Spanish Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year, Monday, November 5th, in Room 305 Munger Memorial Building. Margaret Hamilton, president of last year, will be in charge. Officers for this year will be elected at this time. All students desiring to join the Spanish Club must first be recommended by their professors and have had at least two years of the language.

MILDRED PIERCE TO REPRESENT GERMAN CLUB

The German Club has selected Fraulein Mildred Pierce as its "Schonheitskonigin" and has entered in the La Reue beauty contest, believing that she will carry the tri-color to victory not only in the popular election but in the final selection of the final six beauties.

Fraulein Pierce is the capable secretary of the German Club.

We wish that the phrase "and other expressions" was eliminated from the vocabulary of certain adjective-slinging Slopes.

TO ALL CONFERENCE DELEGATES

The following is an open letter addressed to all delegates to the North Alabama Conference by Mr. Geo. R. ("Jack") Stuart, Jr.

The purpose of the Methodist Laymen's Club is to serve Methodists. If you are coming to the North Alabama Conference on November 7th, let us serve you. We will do our best to meet any request. Call on us.

Geo. R. ("Jack") Stuart, Jr., Chairman
care First Methodist Church
Birmingham, Alabama.

The accompanying Conference Directory, compiled by the college committee of the Birmingham Layman's Club, is presented by them to you with the hope that it will assist you in locating friends in the city attending the conference.

NAME OF GUESTS	HOST AND HOSTESS
Rev. N. H. Abernathy, Cullman, Ala.	Mrs. Frank Andrews, 2635 Arlington Ave.
Rev. P. L. Abernathy, Talladega, Ala.	W. H. Abernathy, 1615 Phelan St.
Dr. W. H. Acton, Alabama City, Ala.	L. B. McGinnis, 940 W. 5th St., Bush Hills.
Rev. L. D. Adkins, Alexander City, Ala.	Mrs. Frank Andrews, 2635 Arlington Ave.
C. G. Aldridge, Double Springs, Ala.	Chris Colias, 1413 N. 32nd St.

(Continued on Page 2)

JANE HAMILL AND PAUL ANDERSON TO LEAD HILLTOPPERS

Jane Hamill and Paul Anderson will lead the Southern parade as queen and king when the Hilltop contingent marches through the streets of Birmingham on November 24.

Miss Hamill, a member of the Junior class, won out over Evelyn Crow and Mildred Tilman in a closely contested election. The official count was: Hamill, 77; Crow, 69; Tilman, 57.

Anderson earned his place by defeating Solon West and Charles Sanders in a similar race. Paul is a sophomore and possesses plenty of kingly pulchritude. The balloting read: Anderson, 78; West, 73; Sanders, 47.

The royal pair will be accompanied by a train of Southern students to be selected by the Parade Committee. In keeping with their position they will be dressed majestically and will undoubtedly attract the attention of Magic City crowds as the pep procession winds through the city streets.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

A special program is being arranged by the Y. M. C. A. at the Sunday School services of the college church Sunday, November 4. The program will consist of special music numbers and talks by various speakers.

CALIBRE OF FROSH JUDGED EXCELLENT FOLLOWING TESTS

Birmingham-Southern College will have some good scholars in the freshman class this year judging from the results of the intelligence tests. As a usual thing the students making the highest score in the intelligence tests, have the highest scholastic standing.

The correcting of the tests has been completed but the rating has not been announced. The result of the tests will be sent to Professor L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago. The results of the different colleges and universities will be tabulated and compared and then will be given out for publication in some educational journal.

Birmingham-Southern, according to Professor Ellissen of the department of education, usually ranks little below the average, this being due to the heretofore lax entrance requirements, but this year it is different. A greater number of applicants were refused admittance to the college because of their poor high school records and thus the score of the intelligence test has been considerably raised.

Somebody suggested that maybe Brigham Young started that prophetic sharing foolishness.

BOZENHARD SPOKE AT ASSOCIATION'S MEETING MONDAY

Mr. E. T. Bozenhard, physical and athletic director of the state Y. M. C. A. and formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., gave an address at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Mr. Bozenhard traced the spiritual, mental, social, and physical development of the "Y" and asserted that all were necessary in carrying on the work of the Y. M. C. A. He defined health as that thing which enables man to live best and serve most.

In the development of one's health, he asserted, the proper physical development was needed.

LAST CALL TO ORGANIZATIONS

A few organizations have failed to sign the contract for space in LaRevue. Now these contracts MUST be signed and if you are a secretary or president or just an interested member of some organization, you had better inquire and find out if your organization has signed the contract and paid the first payment of \$5 which is due to be paid to the business manager within a week of date of signature of contract.

You may receive a blank contract from Lamar Speaks or from Olin Strickland or from the business manager. We urge you to attend to this at once.

PANTHER HOLLOW

We're going to have that live panther—maybe! Fats Cole told us he'd send it if we'd pay the express, and O. D. K. is investigating the cost. If it doesn't require too much money, they're going to get it for the school. And then we'll have a sure 'nough mascot. Won't we look hot with our real live panther?

Already a part of the campus has been named for him. A place of residence has been provided for the prospective occupant. So we've just got to have him in some way. The hollow back of Science Hall, between that building and the new road now under construction has been named "Panther Hollow." It has not yet been officially christened, but the ceremony is expected to take place soon. And in the future, the campus has a new portion, which bids fair to be better known even than Munger Memorial Hall.

Oh, when we get that panther, won't we strut around this town? And if he ever gets unruly in his domain of Panther Hollow, we'll tie him to the sundial and let the co-eds pat him on the head. That ought to cure him of any foolishness. Oh, won't we love Panther Hollow when it has its panther?

—Willis Brabston.

One of our most heartfelt yearnings is to see Southern's band attired in new uniforms.

CATS MEET CENTENARY GENTS SATURDAY 2 P. M.

Southern Eleven Crippled For Feature Battle At Legion Field

VISITING GRIDMEN COACHED BY FORMER PANTHER ATHLETE

Birmingham will get its final home view Saturday of the Panthers before the traditional clash between Birmingham-Southern and Howard late this month. Centenary is invading Legion Field here Saturday afternoon to do battle with the Hilltop Methodists in next to the last home appearance of the Gillem-Robinson forces. The Panthers will be traveling for the next two weeks following the Centenary clash before coming back home to climax the season against the Baptist Bulldogs November 24.

HILLTOP RUNNERS TO GALLOP THREE MILES TOMORROW

Captain Griffin Favored To Cop Distance Jaunt

COOPER ROAD RACE TO BEGIN AND END AT LEGION FIELD

Youthful Hilltoppers of the scantily clad variety begin the cross-country season tomorrow afternoon, running the Cooper Road Race between halves of the Southern-Centenary grid battle.

The Cooper Road Race is a local affair, being run each fall during football season. It is an interclass jaunt, the four classes sending in representatives to gallop for the respective groups. Medals will be given the first three Southernites crossing the finish line. First, gold; second, silver; third, bronze. A cup will be awarded the class making the greatest number of points. Mr. Herston Cooper is donor of the trophies. Herston, an alumnus of the college, instituted the cross-country race in honor of his mother and each year gives the above medals to Hilltop runners.

Approximately fifteen distance racers have announced their intention of entering the three-mile grind. Captain Dave Griffin, winner of last year's event ranks an easy favorite to cop Saturday's pavement-pounding journey. Battling for second and third places will be Bailey, Thompson, Wallace, Henderson and Macon, with an outside chance given to Rat McKain and several others to place among the initial trio of finishers. Of course there is a chance that any of the above may furnish Captain Griffin with stiff competition, but judging from recent workouts Dave is likely to grab off first place easily. Last year he won over a field of twelve distance runners, coming in a quarter mile ahead of the field.

The thinly-clad joggers will start and finish at Legion Field, and the race is to be timed so as to finish between halves. If Dave repeats his last year's performance, it will be appropriate for the band to play "All Alone" when he drifts around the last tortoise stretch.

The Parade

Now it's the time for all good students to come to the aid of the Parade Committee! There is still room in the Idea Box for your ideas. As yet there have not been very many remarkable ideas turned in, so you may regard the five dollar prize as easy money still.

The parade is beginning to take form on paper, and with a little help from everybody, it will develop into something worth while. Get your idea in at once so we will have time to do it justice in the parade.

Notice

November 14th will absolutely be the last day for students to have their pictures made for La Reue at the present price of \$1.50. Thereafter, students who wish to get their pictures in La Reue will have to pay more. The time for Freshmen has already expired and it now costs \$1.75 for pictures. Come in a hurry and save those pennies.

Incidentally, the price for taking these pictures is cheaper than for any other college annual in the state.

Saturday's conflict with Centenary will begin at 2 P. M. in Birmingham's new municipal stadium. It will mark the first visit of the Gentlemen gridmen here under the tutelage of Mike Norton, former Panther himself.

Centenary invades the lair of the Panther as a highly-advertised football machine despite its loss last week to the powerful Chattanooga Moccasins, 21-14. Birmingham-Southern will go into battle Saturday as the under-dog, but Magic City fans may just as well expect the crippled Panthers to demonstrate their fighting ability. They have it and they will give the Gents a run for their money.

Coach Gillem himself came back via Chattanooga last Saturday on his way from the Mercer game and he scouted the Gentlemen in defeat at the Look-out City. The Shreveport Gents had been scouted previously, but the Panther pilot dug up some first-hand information last week on the Gents. This week has been spent in familiarizing the Panthers with the play employed by Centenary.

Practice this week, however, has not failed to bring out the fact that many replacements are due for Saturday's renewal of the football feud between Panthers and Gentlemen. Southern was badly crippled when the Panthers finished strongly last Friday at the Mercer game and he scouted the Gentlemen in defeat at the Look-out City. The Shreveport Gents had been scouted previously, but the Panther pilot dug up some first-hand information last week on the Gents. This week has been spent in familiarizing the Panthers with the play employed by Centenary.

Jake Hanna and Bearcat Allday are the two backfield aces the Panthers will have to watch Saturday when Centenary comes to town in an effort to add another game to the one dropped by Southern last year at Shreveport. The Gents won the 1927 battle, 20-7, but the Panthers were also crippled at that time and they gave Centenary the battle of the year.

Hann and Allday are rated as two of the best backs in Dixie this year, having come in for their share of attention from Eastern football critics. Centenary did not lose a game last year and the Gentlemen had run rough shod over all foes until Baylor and Chattanooga triumphed in succession over them during the two past week-ends.

Just which Panthers will start is a thing of uncertain nature. So many of them have been injured at various times that it would be unsafe to say who is even able to perform. Goose Stephens, Pedro Black and Shorty Ogle were driven from the Mercer game last week, adding a trio to the already crippled crew composed of Capt. Bartlett, Jack Finney and John Jenkins. Others suffered bruises and shocks in the thrilling game with Mercer but their injuries are not expected to keep them out of the Centenary clash.

Coach Gillem may resort to a passing game, with Billy Smith and Chink Lott flipping southpaw passes. The left-handed heaves of this pair did not function so smoothly last week against Mercer, but such luck is not due to continue in the air. The Bears were intercepting and breaking them up swiftly. Southern's line will get the test of the year, for the Gentlemen are bringing a powerful driving attack here for Saturday's battle.

BEVY OF TROLLEYS TO AID DELEGATES

Through the courtesy of the College Committee of the Birmingham Layman's Club a fleet of six street cars will be stationed at the First Methodist Church to carry the delegates out to the college for the Birmingham-Southern College dinner on November 9.

Leaving the church between 12:30 and 12:45 the cars will carry the body of delegates to the campus for the dinner prepared there for them.

GLIMMERINGS

Alabama

"The Terror" is spooky. Exceedingly so. One moment is seen a black figure creeping about in the dark and in another moment is heard the shouts for help. A door opens suddenly and a shot is fired, a toad makes his appearance and then maybe the old organ is heard. It will hold you to the last. It will grip you.

"The Terror" is the second all-talking picture and is being played at the Alabama all this week. It is a Warner Brothers production, and is synchronized on the Vitaphone. Every sound is recorded, even the characters are introduced by the Vitaphone method.

Though "The Terror" is a gripping mystery story it has its happy moments and the audience is furnished many laughs.

The work of May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda and Edward Everett Horton is good.

—P. W. H.

Kessler's
1903 THIRD AVE.
APPAREL
SEE OUR NEW FALL SHOWING
OF ONE-OF-A-KIND
DRESSES and COATS

NEW "HONOR" CLUB

In spite of the fact that purple sunsets have long been passe and the flowers no longer bloom on the hill-tops we have another honorary fraternity on the Hill. It shall be known hereafter as Eta Bugga Pi, it's English appellation being the Cicada Club. The field biology class and Dr. W. A. Whiting are charter members of said organization which was founded last Wednesday at East Thomas by Brandt Currie. The insignia is the ancient and time-worn shell of the departed cicada and is worn on the left shoulder with the head pointing northward. A fitting ceremony was performed to install the members of the fraternity and the next meeting will be held next Wednesday, when the class will go out escorted by several able instructors, to study the stars. All biology students should look forward to the honor of belonging to this organization, as it recognizes only those proficient in the humble art of nature study.

Some Things That Don't Usually Happen

1. Dr. Trexler held class for fifty minutes without telling about that old lady in Nebraska.
2. Coed shook head decisively when asked to partake of bookstore delicacy.
3. Bursar Yielding frowned when approached by student with cash in hand.

TO ALL CONFERENCE DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

NAME OF GUESTS	HOST AND HOSTESS
Rev. F. L. Aldridge, Selma, Ala.	Hotel
Rev. H. L. Aldridge, Bessemer, Ala.	Home
Rev. W. E. Aldridge, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
Rev. C. C. Alexander, Birmingham, Ala.	Home
C. E. Alexander, Cherokee, Ala.	Mrs. M. D. Bishop, 5415 6th Ave., S.
Rev. G. W. Alley, Tusculumbia, Ala.	Mrs. D. D. Strygley, 5344 5th Terrace
C. P. Almon, Florence, Ala.	E. J. Blackwood, 246 N. 2nd St., S. W.
Rev. L. G. Alverson, Flat Rock, Ala.	Mrs. L. F. Boswell, 882 7th Place, W.
H. H. Ament, 934 S. 9th Ave.	Home
A. H. Andrews	Won't attend
Rev. R. W. Anderson, Attalla, Ala.	Wallace Johns, Arlington Place, West End
Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Attalla, Ala.	Wallace Johns, Arlington Place, West End
Rev. J. W. Archer, Reform, Ala.	Mrs. R. J. Foster, Jr., 3311 Norwood Blvd.
R. L. Archibald and Wife, Roanoke, Ala.	Mrs. J. W. Moore, 113 N. Vine St., West End
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(Continued on Page 3)



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In 1915 the "Garage" was a Tarpaulin
Today The Saunders System Operates 85 Modern Stations

THE Saunders brothers were in the real estate business at Omaha in 1916—when they first had the idea of renting automobiles by the mile.

Omaha real estate was on no boom—and the Saunders boys weren't exactly burdened with capital to finance their "drive it yourself" scheme. When they had managed to buy an old Ford, for their stock in trade, their resources were exhausted—there wasn't even enough left to rent a garage!

One of the Saunders found an old tarpaulin—and for many months it was the Ford's only protection at night.

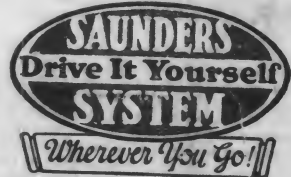
But today—only ten years later—the Saunders System is serving the entire nation through eighty-five modern stations in principal cities!

Good management? Yes—but a whole lot more. The Saunders System is a permanent success because it is based on an idea:

The idea is to rent you an automobile by the mile that you can drive yourself. The Saunders System pays for gas oil and repairs. You pay only for actual miles traveled.

Consider the folks to whom this plan appeals! Business men without cars who must "cover lots of territory." Families who want to spend a day in the country. Young people and old who need a car just for a day—for business or pleasure! The potential customers of the Saunders System can be counted only in millions!

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Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Childersburg, Ala.	

(Continued on page 5)

With The Alumni

P. D. Scrivner, member of the class of '22, and for several years principal of Tarrant Grammar School, has recently begun his work in Yale Divinity School for a Ph. D. in Religious Education. Along with his work Mr. Scrivner is teaching English in the Hopkins Grammar School.

C. M. Dannelly, member of the class of '12 of Southern University, will finish his preliminary work for a Ph. D. at Yale in May, 1929.

Rev. M. L. Smith, member of the class of '74, formerly head of the department of Bible of Woman's College, and now a student at Yale, will receive his Ph. D. in the near future.

George R. (Jack) Stuart, Jr., member of the class of '24, was a victim of chlorine gas which invaded the court house October 27. Mr. Stuart was not seriously injured, and is recovering rapidly.

Several ex-students now attending the University of Alabama were visitors here last Saturday, prior to the Alabama-Sewanee game. Among them were: John Dinamore, Cecil Cowan, Edward Ling, James DeJarnette, John Allen Dodd and Robert Sessions.

Ivan K. Hill, member of the class of '27, who is connected with a bank in Fayette, Ala., was on the campus Sunday.

James Brown, member of last year's Junior Class, is now partner in the firm of Brown-Adcock, a haberdashery and men's furnishings shop catering to the tastes of college men. Jimmy is greeting all his friends at the company store on Second Avenue, and showing them a snappy line of merchandise.

Eyes
Its only your eyes that hold me here
'Gainst duty's call so loud.
Tho' I know my leave is overstayed,
Your beauty holds me cowed.

I know that the battle soon must start,
And I ache to be away.
But your eyes, your eyes. I cannot leave,
Tho' my men be brought to bay.

Whence comes thy charm, O faithless maid?
No beauty's in your face.
It can only be your sky-blue eyes,
They're the secret of your grace.
—Sand Mountain Hick.

Marriage
We'll say marriage is coeducation.
—Aitchison Globe.

CONTRIBS COLYUM

Margaret McTyre wins the pass this week—thanks "Nicky" for stuffing this colyum! I haven't heard from a lot of you! Get busy! There's some good shows in town next week!

Tim Ryan
Old Tim Ryan was a gospel man
An' he hammered, an' he preached,
an' he banged his han',
Till the meeting house shook with the Word of God,
From Old Tim Ryan, the gospel man.
The old folks came to the altar rail,
An' his fist beat down like the mountain hail,
"Come to the Lord, he shall not fail!"
He'd cry, would old Tim Ryan.

He warn't no city pastorate,
Jes' bawn in the mountains was his fate,
But he led his lambs through the Holy Gate,
D'ld old Tim Ryan, the gospel man.
—Margaret McTyre.

Men
Men are queer creatures.
They stride about
And reach in their pockets.
And pull things out.

They look important:
They rock on their toes
They lose the buttons
From off their clothes.

They find old pipes,
They lose 'em again.
Men are queer creatures,
But I like men.

—Copied by S. A. M.

I once saw you fair as the silver dawn
As it dapples spring morning with sheen,
I once saw your eyes as somber and deep
As the mountain pool silent and green,
I once was inspired by your slow

sweet smile,
As you beckoned, so I came and sat;
But while I was looking down deep
In your eyes,
You smiled over my shoulder at him!
—Margaret McTyre.

NOTICE

Room 2, Student Activities Building has been converted into an Epworth League parlor, and will officially open Monday, November 5. All Birmingham-Southern students are invited to drop by the room, get acquainted with those in charge and make use of the facilities available there.

Inman Pressing Parlor and Barber Shop
Special Pressing Rates—While You Wait, 25c; 5 tickets, \$1.00
22½ N. 19th St. Phone 4-9403

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JOHN GILBERT

in "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

Week Nov. 5

MGM NEWS ODDITIES COMEDY
ELEVEN TO ELEVEN

The Gold and Black



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WELCOME DELEGATES

Birmingham-Southern College is delighted to welcome the delegates of the North Alabama Conference to Sunshine Slopes.

You, Mr. Delegate, are invited to come out and inspect your church's college; you are welcome to look over the results of your and your brethren's consistent and conscientious efforts toward providing Christian education for Alabama's youth. This college is largely the product of Methodist industry and initiative; every structure on the campus stands as a monument to some devoted friend of religious education.

When you visit Southern's campus you should have much of the feeling of a father rejoicing in his child's growth; for it is through your efforts that the College has attained its high rank of today.

Come out and look the buildings and campus over. Make use of the facilities placed at your disposal. And if in any difficulty do not hesitate to request help from us.

SPORTSMANSHIP

We seem to forget that other people have as hard a time as we do. Others don't care about being told they aren't doing as good a job as we might do. And when they are doing the best at their particular work, we shouldn't tell them how badly they do it.

We are leading to a talk about the lack at sportsmanship at our football games. Every year students seem to think they could officiate better than those appointed to the job. They yell at the referees when the should be silent. If we don't approve of the decisions rendered, we might make the best of the situation. Nothing can be changed by the interference of the stands. The only way we may be able to affect the referees is to make them mad. And then they may give us worse decisions.

Let's be better in our yelling in the future. It's all right to yell at the game, but let's cut out razzing the officials. It isn't good sportsmanship, and Southern doesn't want that name.

FRESHMAN CAPS

Attention of all Freshmen is called to the provision of the student constitution which states that all first-year men shall wear rat caps until after the Howard game.

And any or all Freshmen found guilty of not complying are subject to trial by the Student Senate, and in addition, are inviting attention from the presidents of all fraternities and the dormitory committee; which is just another way of saying that if you don't wear your golden cap on the campus you are apt to be invited to Kangaroo Court—the legalized student institution for dealing with unruly Fresh.

That is what may be done if the rats persist in disregarding the student law. But it is hoped that the Freshmen will show a semblance of school spirit and respect for Hilltop tradition by appearing on the Slopes adorned by that most fitting top-piece—a Golden Rat cap.

THE ACTIVITY FEE

Fruits of the wisdom of an earlier student generation are noticeable in the splendid schedules in practically every student activity on the Hill benefiting from the Student Activity Fee. This fee, seemingly a bit high to some students, and working a slight hardship on others, is nevertheless about the only workable plan that has been tried out here to care for student activities.

One of the finest things about the system is that it gives the students a feeling of independence—a feeling that they are paying for their amusements, so to speak, and consequently, have the privilege of running them as they deem most feasible.

And such a feeling is doubtless beneficial and tends to promote the general student health.

GENERALITIES GALORE

The tendency of certain speakers to speak in broad, general terms causes us to smile. Occasionally one lectures in chapel and proceeds to enlighten us as to what the world needs and how we must treat the universe when we emanate from these academic walls.

He seems to forget that the great majority of undergraduates at Southern will not feel called upon and will have no necessity of a so-called world outlook. Certainly they will not be required to get along with the rest of the world.

What will happen, and what they will be called upon to do will be to associate upon amicable terms with a very few persons, in restricted areas. We are not condemning his view, but we are contending that to get one's glasses focused at too great a distance is to lessen the strength of vision into things closer at hand.

EVERYBODY'S WEEK

Designation by the two Y's of the week of Nov. 5 as "Everybody's Week" at Southern is an excellent move toward creating a better spirit of friendliness on the campus.

Identification tags will be furnished students by the two associations to facilitate making new acquaintances and the members of the groups are working hard to get the student body in a receptive frame of mind for the affair.

The object of the week is to weld the members of the student body into a more well-knit unit by suggesting the idea of everyone speaking to everyone else on the campus during the period from November 5 to 11.

THE HOOT OWL

Walter McNeill will be a genius some day. He's saving his thoughts and is going to spring them all at once.

In answer to the question "Is Solon West dignified or conceited?" the prize answer was: "We like him, and no one likes a conceited person. Figure it out for yourself."

"Little drops of scandal, little grains of gossip make an awful reputation."

"Tubby" Hackney is a true leader, that is a person who can make others work and like it, is the definition of a leader.

"What's the matter with youse guys that are not having your pictures made? Go on, be a sport, you can't expect flattery all of your life."

P. S.: Chandler Lazenby approves of the above paragraph.

"The Three Musketeers," Rats Vaughn, Townsend and Blanton are some football players.

Prize Hoot: Dean Mead belongs to the "Purity League"—Yeah, he applied.

JUST S'POS'N

Andrews Hall had ruffled gingham curtains to match the upholstered (?) furniture.

Strickland lost his derby and raincoat.

Dr. Shavely weren't a cultured Christian gentleman.

Jack Finney didn't break a bone.

We had a few stuck up Freshmen on the Hill.

Prof. Whitehouse forgot to be sarcastic.

People walked on the cinder path from "Munger" to "Middle."

"Mac" McNeill accidentally killed a Southernite with his trick baton.

Southern didn't lick Howard this year.

Dick Hicks took a post grad campus course.

The P. K. A.'s didn't have any freshman football men.

Walter Passmore were a woman-hater.

Candler Lazenby finished his Berlin speech the other night at Pi Gamma Mu.

News grew on journalistic trees.

Mush Tillman let her hair grow out.

Elsie Morrison were the college flapper.

Here and There

By JOE FIORE

This column has been relating facts concerning universities and colleges from all over the United States. But a rather spacious step has been taken to present to the readers of this column conditions and customs as they exist in foreign universities and minor schools of learning.

Professor Paul Spurling of the French department vividly portrays the French university as follows:

"We are in an amphitheatre-like lecture room of a French university. Among the students runs a staccato stream of good natured conversation, punctuated by the occasional flash of a foreign tongue. Suddenly down in front, a big fellow is waving his hand aloft. The students get to their feet; the talking is stopped. Behind this big major-domo of the class room follows the professor, who mounts quickly to his rostrum, hurriedly arranges his books and papers, nods to the students to be seated; and begins, 'Mesdames et Messieurs.' The lecture is on.

In France, attendance on university classes is not compulsory. But do the professors lecture to benches, with here and there a sprinkling of students? They do not! The students are always there and will even wait half an hour on a professor. Simply, one must begin to earn money as quickly as possible, and as pos-

sible, especially those in the scholastic world, are placed on a competitive basis; it is necessary to know the subjects. Therefore, as the French say, it is "Everyone for himself and God for all."

The French universities, of which there are eighteen, have long been open to both men and women. The average French student seems much more concerned about his work than the American collegiate. And this seriousness has been accentuated by bad post-war economic conditions. Possibly because of his well correlated, rigid system of state secondary instruction, the Frenchman has impressed me as knowing much more and being far better prepared at his respective grade, scholastically speaking, than his American equal.

One finds practically no social life, as we know it, in a French university. Nothing like the Greek letter fraternity exists, although there is a national "Association Generale des Etudiants" which has a branch in every university town. By the payment of a yearly membership fee, entirely optional, to this organization, one is admitted to the local club rooms, where billiards, fencing halls, and beverages at reduced prices, are to be

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

A Capstone Stadium, fond vision of University and Tusculosa citizens for several years, will become a reality within the 1929 football season, according to announcement made by Dr. James J. Foster, chairman University Athletic Council. Dr. Foster announces that construction will begin immediately upon the first unit of a concrete stadium designed ultimately to seat 60,000 people. The first unit, with a capacity of either 12,000 or 15,000 people will be ready for occupancy by next August with additional units to be constructed as demands and financial facilities increase.

The stadium will be located on Tenth Avenue south of University Avenue and in the rear of Fraternity Row, on the large field which is owned by the University. Funds serving as a nucleus for the stadium construction were received by the University of Alabama from proceeds of the two Tournament of Roses games which the Crimson Tide played with Pacific Coast championship teams for the mythical title, on New Years Day, 1926 and 1927.

—The Crimson-White.

The 1928-1929 Glee Club under the direction of "Uncle Tom" Garner, found.

There are no university athletics per se. The local branches of the "Association Generale" sponsor Rugby and boxing teams, etc., but these teams play in the names of that particular association and not in the name of the university.

There are no traditions attached to a university, excepting those of age and quality of instruction. In a way, the Frenchman's Alma Mater may not mean much more than the Birmingham post office to you: simply a place to get things done.

Indeed, the French student is well prepared; he is serious in his work; but he lacks "something," that very elusive impression that one gets on meeting the American collegiate.

The rollicking spirit of the American campus is not known in the universities of France. Rather it is replaced by that of the cold scientific pursuit of higher knowledge. Perhaps after all, French collegiate education would be richer by the transference into its system of a bit of our "social sense" and American under-graduate education would gain by the injection of still more methodicality and thoroughness, qualities so characteristic of the French universities.

gives promise of being the finest in the history of the organization. Never before has the Glee Club had a more naturally talented group of singers. As State Chairman of the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, "Uncle Tom" Garner is sponsoring a movement to enlist all the Alabama colleges in a statewide contest. The winner of this contest will participate in Greenville for the Southern championship.

—The Crimson-White.

The strong men keep coming on. They go down shot, hanged, sick, broken.

They live on fighting, sinking, lucky as plungers.

The strong mothers pulling them on—The strong mothers pulling them on—a dark sea, a great prairie, a long mountain.

Call hallelujah, call amen, call deep thanks.

The strong me keep coming on.

—The Plainsman.

It is better for a frosh to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

—The Technician.

May we congratulate Birmingham-Southern College and hope for an early arrival of her live Panther which has been promised to the Methodist Institution by John Robert Cole, who is now residing in Africa. It would look especially fine at the Southern-Howard game this year, if it could arrive by then. For one thing many of us would like to see how much it resembles its deceased brother who lies buried at Howard (?)

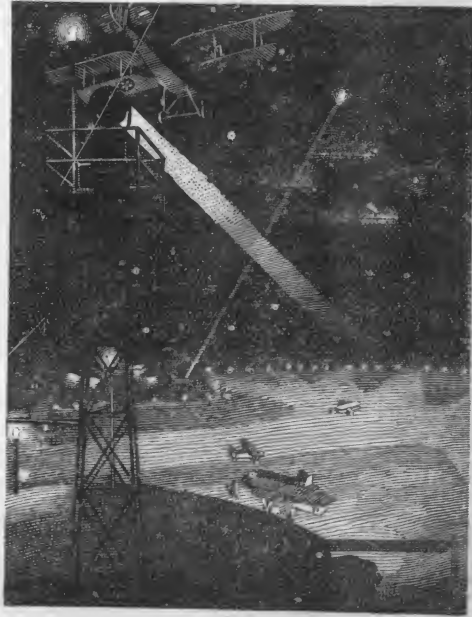
It is rumored that Southern is already making preparations to receive her mascot. Let us say that if our sister college finds it inconvenient to keep her panther, there are many obliging Howards who would be very glad to take care of it.

—Abraham Gepner in The Howard Crimson.

Thanks Mr. Gepner, we appreciate your offer and we are sure that you would be glad to take care of "Little Cubby," but we have a very nice little house all planned and it will play in its own backyard for a while. However, some day when the Bulldog is feeling real strong, bring him over and we will let him play with "Cubby."

A column complex has struck staff writers of the Gold and Black. About half the members of the group have recently expressed a yearning to "do a column." Must be the influence of our Mr. Childers. But about that, children, remember that many are called and few chosen.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

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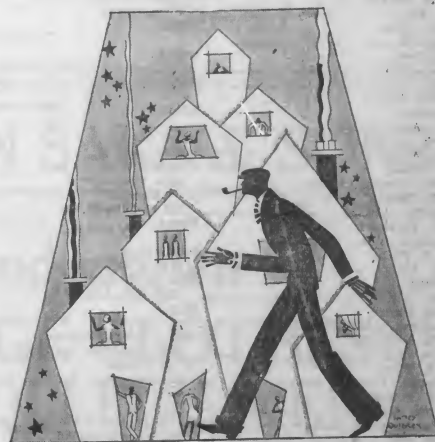
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(Continued on Page 8)

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R. F. Young, Pratt City, Ala.	Home

And You, to Me
 Skins are black; skins are red,
 Pink and white, and almost blue;
 But the skin that I love best
 Can belong to only you.

Hair is black; hair is gold;
 Hair is short, and curly too;
 But the hair that I love best
 Can belong to only you.

Eyes are green; eyes are brown;
 Eyes are known of sky-like blue;
 But the eyes that I love best
 Can belong to only you.

Lips are pale; lips are dark;
 Lips take on a crimson hue;
 But the lips that I kiss best
 Can belong to only you.

—Sand Mountain Hike

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PHILLIP CARTER
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PANTHER TIES MERCER IN THRILLING GAME, 20-20

SMITH AND LOTT RACE
MATES INTO DEADLOCKGillem Gridmen Do All Scoring In Five Minutes, Opening
And Finishing StrongBy PRICE HOWARD
Sports Editor, The Gold and Black

MERCER, Ga., Oct. 26.—Out on these Georgia plains the Panthers came Friday, but back to Alabama they went Saturday in a badly crippled condition, carrying with them many old injuries re-opened and a 20-20 draw with Mercer University. Opening like a whirlwind for two touchdowns before the game had hardly begun, the Panthers slipped into the background for three quarters to race their way into a thrilling deadlock in the last minute of play. Two blocked punts, followed by Lott's 40-yard return of a kickoff and Smith's 43-yard gallop shortly afterwards, paved the way for Southern's tie.

That tells the nut-shell story of the way Southern invaded Centennial Stadium here last Friday and snatched out its first tie in history with the Mercer Bears. It shows how the Panthers scored 13 points within the first four minutes of play, only to watch the Baptists register three successive touchdowns before the Gillem gridmen came to life in the waning moments for an even break.

It was a costly game for Birmingham-Southern. With several crippled Panthers taking the field for the first time this year, the Gillem-Robinson forces finished strong with the aid of only three regulars in the lineup. Goose Stephens slipped into the machine for the first time since 1926, but he left with injuries before the game ended. Pedro Black got into the lineup for his first time since the Auburn game, but the big ex-rat also was forced out.

Shorty Ogle was the other Panther put out of the Mercer battle with injuries. Capt. Bartlett, Jack Finney and John Jenkins were already out of uniform with various hurts. Other regulars to be replaced by substitutes Friday were Olin Strickland, John King, Milford Barnes and Joe Sargent. This trio, however, wasn't injured.

It was the magnificent work of Southern's line that stood out against Mercer, but it was the lengthy galloping of Chink Lott and Billy Smith that brought the Panthers back upon even terms with the Bears. Art Wright was the Mercer hero. He ran 65 yards once to a touchdown and then he passed the Bears to their other counters. He was poison in big quantities.

Southern scored first soon after Mercer's kickoff when Barnes blocked Wright's punt and Black scooped it up to run the remaining 15 yards to the goal without being touched. Black also dropped the extra point.

Harris Stephens blocked the next Mercer punt, but it was not turned into a touchdown just then. After an exchange of punts, however, the Panthers opened a march from their own 33-yard stripe and they drove across the goal without once giving up the pigskin. Pilgreen carried it over, but Black shot wild on a drop-

kick in an effort to add the extra point.

Then the Gillems hushed for two periods and most of the third quarter while the Bears sprinted and passed their way to a 20-13 lead with only a minute left to play. Mercer's first touchdown came when Art Wright dashed back 40 yards on a kickoff, passed 40 yards to Matt and then flipped one to Matt again for 12 yards, placing Mercer on Southern's seven-yard line. Wright skirted end for the touchdown and Alderman kicked goal.

Mercer hopped out in front by one point two minutes later when Wright sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown following an exchange of punts. Alderman again booted the extra point.

Intercepted passes gave the Bears their third straight touchdown after both elevens had battled scoreless through the third period. Southern stopped the Bears on the 8-yard line after the first intercepted pass, but Mercer punted out of bounds on Southern's 7-yard stripe after Neipp had booted from behind the goal. Lott passed and Alderman flagged it for a touchdown, stepping off the eight yards. Alderman failed to kick goal.

With three regulars on the field, the Panthers galloped their way to the tying touchdown within a few minutes. Chink Lott grabbed the kickoff and sprinted 40 yards to Mercer's 48, where the Panthers were checked momentarily by Mercer's interception of Smith's pass. The Bears, however, fumbled and Southern recovered on Mercer's 45-yard line. Billy Smith tore through right tackle on a fake pass and wiggled his way 43 yards to the 2-yard stripe. Smith went over on the fourth down after the Bears had held for three downs. Lott passed to Waller beyond the goal for the extra point after Pilgreen had faked a placement.

PERSONALS

Paul (Little Stevie) Stephenson, former manager of the Southern track team, returned last Friday night for a short visit with Clay Bailey of Andrews Hall.

Rats Scott and Nelson spent the past week-end at their homes in Athens.

Andrews Hall had a visitor last Sunday in the person of Rat Haines of Howard. Haines hails from North Carolina, and was thus able to pose successfully as a student of Marsailles, a junior college of that state, until one of the boys espied the name "Howard" on his belt buckle. Only after a heated discussion was he allowed to return to East Lake College unscathed.

Richard Wallis returned home Sunday for a day's visit.

Rat Atkin's father paid him a visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers B'ggers (Mary K. Brown) have returned from Florida, where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. B'ggers was a popular member of the sophomore class and last year was a member of the Freshman debating team which defeated the University of Chattanooga and will be greatly missed on the campus. Jack Cole student at Sewanee, who



Birmingham-Southern's men of the gridiron found a warm welcome in Macon last week. It seemed as though the thrilling little city could not do enough for the Panthers while they were over there sojourning on the gentle rolling plains of Central Georgia.

All the nice things of a good trip are behind them now, however, and the Gillem gridmen today face another one of the big hurdles before them. It is Centenary, the team coached by Mike Norton, former Birmingham-Southern star.

Coach Gillem came back from Georgia by way of Chattanooga to see the Moccasins beat the Centenary Gents last Saturday. Chattanooga triumphed 21-14, in a thrilling game of S. I. A. A. importance. It practically gave the 'Noogans the association championship. There seems to be no team that might check Chattanooga now.

It is once more the story of a crippled horde of Panthers who go into battle this week-end. Last Friday they invaded Georgia, healing fast from continuous injuries, but now the hospital crew has boomed up again as big as ever.

Jack Hanna and Bearcat Allday will be the two big offensive cogs Southern will have to stop Saturday at Legion Field. They are rated as two of the best backs in Dixie.

These Panthers, of course, had their fun while sojourning in Central Georgia, but they were pretty serious as a whole. Nothing unbecoming to a football squad was noticed anywhere.

Jack McCollough was the most courteous Panther out on the gentle rolling plains around Macon. He spoke to every good-looking girl he passed. All the other Panthers greeted every one also, but Jack gets the prize.

Birmingham-Southern's representatives ate lunch Thursday in the dining room just ahead of the Panther Special Coach, the Southern passenger speeding along between Pell City and Anniston at the time. Several of the Panthers came near overturning their tea and water.

The Panthers stopped off in Atlanta for three hours late Thursday afternoon on the way into Central Georgia. They ate supper at the Terminal Station in the Cracker City. The Panthers didn't like Atlanta so well; it was smoky and crowded.

The Southern gridmen inhaled a sigh of relief as they pulled into Macon late Thursday night. They found no smoke and instead they discovered good atmosphere, fresh and cool.

All of the Panthers lost a full hour on their watches in the last 30 minutes of their trip into Macon late Thursday night. Time changed from

was formerly a student here spent the week-end here.

Waites Henry and Ralph Tuggle spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends after attending the Southern-Mercer game in Macon.

Tommy Layne, former student, now a student at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end at the Pi K. A. House.

Charlie Dill spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Ola Mae Carter was the guest of Miss Evelyn Jones in America. Ala., last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Blake recently returned from a visit in Montgomery.

Miss Mattie Will Guthrie, a graduate of the class of 1927, visited the campus Saturday and Sunday.

PANTHER GRIDIRON PARADE

Sept. 29—Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 0.
Oct. 6—Birmingham-Southern 12, Millsaps 0.
Oct. 13—Birmingham-Southern 6, Chattanooga 12.
Oct. 20—Birmingham-Southern 7, Marion 7.
Oct. 26—Birmingham-Southern 20, Mercer 20.
Nov. 3—Southern vs. Centenary at Stadium.
Nov. 10—Southern vs. Miss. College at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Southern vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.
Nov. 24—Southern vs. Howard at Legion Field.

Central and Eastern time just before reaching the battle grounds at Centennial Stadium in Macon. Southern regained the lost hour, however, on their return early Saturday morning.

Some of the Panthers wondered why people call Birmingham the smoky city after stifling around Atlanta.

Manager Charley Dill told the Panthers at the Hotel Lanier to report for breakfast at 8 o'clock. With most of their watches still running Central time, they came rushing into the dining room around 9 A. M.

All the Panthers strolled around the business district of Macon for an hour Friday morning and then they came marching home. Coaches Gillem and Robinson called them to the Hotel Lanier at 10 o'clock to rest until game time.

They ate supper at their Macon hotel following the game and most of 'em climbed into sleeping quarters on their special pullman around 11 P. M. The Southern passenger pulled out of Macon at 3:35 A. M. Saturday and most of the Panthers didn't know it until they reached Atlanta around 6 o'clock.

Your correspondent parted from the Panthers at 3:30 Friday morning and came through to Auburn. There he saw a much improved Tiger eleven register its first football victory since the fall of 1926. Howard College was the victim.

They say in Auburn that Birmingham-Southern has the best football machine in the Magic City, judging from comparative play from the Panthers and Bulldogs against the Tigers. Southern won, 6-0, and Howard lost, 25-6, but injuries have played havoc with the Hilltop aggregation.

INJURY JINX IS
WRECKING TEAM

Arnica fumes—unsightly bandages—purple bruises—strained muscles and sprained ankles. These are the things to which the men of Andrews Hall are trying to accustom themselves. These are the marks of honor earned by members of the varsity and of the rat football teams in their last games. While the varsity last Friday was absorbing punishment and a moral licking at Macon, the rat team was having the time of its young life trying to stave off defeat by the miniature Crimson Tide.

Is an injury jinx hovering over the football squad this year? It would certainly seem so. According to Bill Battle, Saturday afternoon, everyone

NEWTON'S PANTHER CUBS
FALL BEFORE BAMA TEAM

Ragged Game Featured By Thrilling Passes And Penalties.

Newton's Panthe Club lost to the Young Tide from University of Alabama 44-13 last Friday, October 26. The game was a ragged affair, being marred by penalties and fumbles. The Baby Panthers fumbled nine times and the Bama Rats 13. Both teams were penalized 100 yards each.

The Panther Cubs looked powerful in the first quarter and were running ends in every direction until Loy Vaughn, star halfback, was injured and had to be removed from the game. Vaughn had caught a pass from Capt. Blanton and carried it to the five-yard line. Lovelace hooked it over for Birmingham-Southern's first touchdown and first score of the game.

Alabama freshmen opened the second quarter with a series of passes which quickly netted two touchdowns. Captain Smith then began plowing Southern's line. He carried the ball right up to the goal line. Southern held for three downs on the fourth, the ball went over after an argument with the referee.

Second Half

Bama receives. A long pass from Bush to Phelps on the second play resulted in another touchdown for Alabama. The attempt for extra point was a failure.

Alabama kicks off to Southern. Southern fumbles. Phelps recovered and carried the ball to the five-yard line. Smith makes another touchdown for the Young Tide. Another failure for extra point.

Southern received and the quarter ended with the ball in their possession on their own 35-yard line. Southern scored on a 20-yard pass from Taylor to Gandy. The extra point was the result of another pass. The Panther Cubs' most spectacular work of the afternoon was completing six consecutive passes in the fourth quarter.

The Panther Cubs didn't appear to be able to solve Alabama's aerial attack. They could hold Alabama's

on the team was hurt except Coach Gillem, and he had to do some fast and fancy talking to get away.

The punters were especially unlucky; Ogle's kicking foot was bent back under him in failing; and a little later Black, after one punt, received like treatment. Goose Stephens' had knee was knocked out of shape again. To sum it all up, there were only three regulars, Smith, Pilgreen, and Waller remaining on the field last Friday as the game ended.

Centenary — Mississippi College — Spring Hill, all before Howard. Unless the jinx neglects business or fully relents, November 24 will see a tough game.

line to a standstill but could not break up the passes. This accounts for the huge score.

Alabama freshmen presented two great offensive stars in Capt. Smith, 190-pound quarter back, and Phelps, right end. Smith hits the line like a tornado. Phelps is a real flash at end. He receives passes like a veteran.

Townsend, former Walker County High star, proved himself to be a holy terror in a pinch. Waller, Anniston's Military Academy star last year, played an outstanding game in the line. Most of Southern's regulars were knocked out and had to be removed from the game.

The Lineup:

Alabama Freshmen (44)—Dotheron, left end; Sims, left tackle; Jackson, left guard; Sharp, center; Ferguson, right guard; Ahernathy, right tackle; Phelps, right end; Smith (captain), quarter; Fleming, left half; Townes, right half; Saunders, fullback.

Birmingham-Southern Freshmen (13)—Townsend, left end; Rich, left guard; Roan, center; Waller, right guard; Whiteside, right tackle; Gandy, right end; Blanton (captain), quarter; Vaughn, left half; Caraway, right half; Lovelace, fullback.

Officials: Referee, King (Center); umpire, Shirling (Auburn); head linesman, Lewis (Carnegie Tech).

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SORORITY NEWS

Lambda Chi Sigma
The Lambda Chi Sigma sorority will entertain Friday evening, November 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Alec C. Montgomery with a party which will celebrate their third Founder's Day. Members of the sorority, alumnae members and a few guests will enjoy this courtesy. Members of the active chapter and pledges are: Misses Ola Mae Carter, Martha Mays, Aurelia Weaver, Renetta Walton, Frances Howell, Dorothy Blake, Willie Joe Sellers, Louise Farrar, Marian Robinson, Mildred Self, Louise Wood, Marline Burns, Eleanor Wilcox, Marie Harrison, Ellen Hutto, Ada Hausman, Elizabeth Wade, Ora Lazenby, Mary Steele Huggins, Charlotte Andress and Mrs. J. F. Kimball.

Mrs. Perry W. Woodham was hostess to the members of the Lambda Chi Sigma sorority and alumnae members, Sunday afternoon when she entertained forty guests at tea.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rutherford in Bush Hills will be the scene of a "spend-the-day party" Sunday, November 4th. The alumnae and active chapter will be present.

Theta Upsilon

The pledges of Theta Upsilon recently entertained the sorority with a Masquerade Halloween party at the home of Miss Betty Sutherland. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations, contests and refreshments. The fortune of each guest was found in a hickory nut.

Pledges of Theta Upsilon are: Virginia Tillia, Dorothy Broome, Frances Middleton, Alys Varian Robinson, Elizabeth Sutherland, and Mary Emily Morton.

Pi Beta Phi

Monday night, at the Hollywood Country Club, the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi honored the pledges of the Southern chapter with a Masquerade dance. The cabaret of the Hollywood Country Club was effectively decorated in gold and black and Halloween novelties. A local orchestra furnished the music which was enjoyed by several hundred guests.

Pledges of the sorority are: Mary Johnson, Margaret Shannon, Anita Van de Voort. Members and alumnae present: Virginia McMahon, Margaret Blackwood, Lucy Hanby, Virginia White, Frances Jackson, Alice Goddard, Margaret Shepherd, Irene and Grace Motley, Kathleen Scruggs, Margaret Miller, Virginia Hicks, Edith Phippen, Alice Morefield, Pauline Barterton, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Mary McGee, Josephine Stevens, Ruth Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Tuesday night with a formal dance at the Highland Park Country Club, honoring the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha. The guests of honor were presented with dainty corsages.

Included in this affair were the college contingent and the following Zeta Tau Alphas: Katherine Gilbert, Evelyn Gilbert, Helen Gilbert, Evelyn Crow, Alice Dumas, Mildred Tillman, Katherine White, Catherine Sibley, Mildred Pierce, Edith Lyle, Nell Harris, Elva Roberts, Kathleen Saunders, Kathleen Hinds, Mitylene Yates, Martha Belle Hilton, Margaret McTyeire, Marian Hurlbert, Mary Rose McCowan, Martha Hagan, Hazel Pierce, Fay Cumliff, Catherine Cahoon, Helen Brewer, Lillian Bowron, Elvree Arnold, Louise Feagin, Peggy Ash, Nell

Pulaski, Catherine Brothers, Mildred Adams, Marye Moulton, Sally Dewberry, Elizabeth Stone and Mrs. Frank Chambers.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Beta Kappa

Quite common to the old saying, "while the cat's away the mice will play," "Pee Wee" the tiniest rat in the Moore family borrowed the family car while the Doctor was out of town and proceeded to Macon to watch the Panther-Mercer struggle. Those making the trip with "Pee Wee" were Roddy Adolphus, Folmar Guthrie, Trawick Donovan, Jack Webb, and Wiley Long.

We all admire "Pee Wee's" great football spirit yet we're hoping the Doctor is still out of town inasmuch as we would hate to have him see an edition of this paper.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Henry Ware.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Southern, Howard and Birmingham Alumni Chapters of Pi K. A. held a joint meeting at the Rathskeller last Monday night. Plans for the year were discussed.

Kappa Alpha

Jack Webb, Wiley Long, and Mack Travis attended the Southern-Mercer game at Macon last week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A number of the S. E. E.'s from the University of Alabama were guests at the house last week-end.

Chi Chi

The pledges of Chi Chi fraternity will entertain the members of the regular chapter and their dates with a "steak fry" tonight at Shadow Lake. Brother John Dinsmore was a visitor at the house last week-end while up from the University to attend the game with Sewanee.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Edward Hopping, of Birmingham.

Honor School Of
English At Oxford
Has Rigid Regime
Extensive Knowledge Of Subject Required By The University

By A. C. VALENTINE
Assistant Professor of English at Swarthmore College, and Assistant to the American Secretary to the Rhodes Trust.

The course in Oxford University which leads to a B. A. with honors in the English Language and Literature, involves probably the most thorough undergraduate survey of its subject offered in any university at the present time. Although the final examination allows the individual considerable freedom of choice, it demands in any case a broad general knowledge of British literature from Beowulf to the present time, a good understanding of the chief rules of psychology and their application in the history of the English language, a reading knowledge of Anglo-Saxon and Middle English, and a specialist knowledge of certain periods considerably deeper than those demanded by the average American college degree.

Such requirements permit few real gaps in the student's knowledge of English, and many an American holder of an M. A. in English finds his knowledge woefully piecemeal and chaotic when faced with the exactions of Oxford final honors exams. But no holder of a B. A. in English from an American university or college of good standing need feel unduly discouraged by the Oxford requirements—provided, of course, he is prepared to work diligently and without dismay for two or three years in preparation for his degree at Oxford! He will find that, by intelligently planned work, he has but to fill in the gaps of his knowledge of literature to master the requirements in philology, which can be reduced to a minimum and almost memorized—and he is ready for the Oxford schools.

To be sure, if he expects first class honors, he must do more than this. Men who have taught and studied English literature at Oxford believe there is no more difficult school in which to get a "first," and certainly "firsts" in English are rare enough, particularly among Americans.

For a "first" demands a foundation of real knowledge and thought, upon which is erected a structure of original interpretation and some distinction of style. Such a combination of merits is impossible of attainment to some, but hardly beyond the just ambition of a serious student with an American undergraduate career of distinction behind him. Even if he misses a "first" and wins a degree with second or third honors (both of which carry real honor in their wake), he will have had a training under some of the best tutors and lecturers in England and America, and have gained a broad general knowledge of English literature superior to many an American Ph. D., who, from specializing in a narrow field,

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has scamped his general study of the subject he professes. It is difficult to conceive a better foundation than the Oxford Honor School upon which an American student may later and with infinitely greater ease erect the gorgeous panoply of advanced degrees!

Specifically, the final examination, on which the class of honors and the degree itself depend almost entirely, consists of nine three-hour examination papers selected from a list of thirteen periods or subjects. The average American student makes a selection which reduces his study of philology and Old English to minimum, and usually chooses four of his papers from those on literature since Shakespeare's time. In these papers the candidates are expected to show a good knowledge of the social and political background of the time. They may also offer a special subject or a dissertation, which must be approved by the Board of the Faculty, but neither of these is necessary for the attainment of highest honors.

In spite of the exigencies of the requirements, no place could be more ideal for the study of English literature than Oxford. Guided by daily and frequently familiar contact with great professors like George Gordon, D. Nichol Smith, Percy Simpson and W. A. Craigie; inspired by the beauty and the literary traditions of the old city of Oxford and its green countryside, where Addison's Walk and Shelley's retreats and the Scholar Gypsies' trail are still little altered; aided by the priceless libraries of Bodley and the daily possibility of meeting Massfield, Bridges, Chesterton, or John Buchan walking on High Street—to the American student Oxford sometimes seems an almost unbelievable place! Returning to America with an Oxford degree to his credit, he will realize, valuable though it is, how much more than that degree he has received from his two or three year stay in that old yet exciting city!

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